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C. E. Warren & Co., Ltd.
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Hongkong Telegraph
Local Weather Forecast:—Rain,
for the next 24 hours.
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FOUNDED 1861
No. 14521

六拜禮 號三十月二英曆舊 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1935. 日十二月正

The Hongkong Telegraph

Dollar T.T.—1s. 9½d.
T.T. on New York—44½.
Lighting Up Times—6.24
High Water—10.50.
Low Water—18.15.

NEW
SEASON'S GOODS
IN ALL
DEPARTMENTS
AT NEW EXCHANGE
PRICES
AT
WHITEAWAY'S

ITALY'S ARMY EMBARKING WAR FERVOUR GRIPS WHOLE NATION CROWDED TRANSPORTS HEAD FOR AFRICA

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 23, 8.23 a.m.)

Naples, Feb. 22.
Italy's vast mobilisation mechanism is turning out an army for a possible East African campaign, now more than ever threatening. From Genoa, Naples and Rome transports are taking men to the "jumping off" point at Messina, and are heading away again across the Mediterranean.

General Graziani, Chief of Staff of the Expeditionary Forces, with 800 men of the Engineering and Medical Corps, sailed from here for East Africa aboard the Vulcania to-day. The troops were reviewed by the Crown Prince aboard the transport.

The Vulcania will call, like the other transports, at Messina early in the morning to pick up the first units of the combat divisions, under the command of General Pavone.

Meanwhile, 1,300 unskilled labourers, recruited in North Italy, have sailed for Genoa to prepare encampments for the rapidly mobilising expedition.—United Press.

Rome, Feb. 22.
On the eve of the departure of the main body of Italian troops for East Africa, the regime of silence, imposed during mobilisation, was ended to-day.

Newspapers were filled with reports of the departure of the troops, working up an atmosphere of war and heroism.

WAR SONGS

In Naples, amid the cheers of thousands, lean, bronzed men marched singing war songs to the place of embarkation, played along the route by military bands. There were 2,000 men in this column. Specialists, including doctors and skilled workers from every corner of Italy, embarked this evening aboard the liner Vulcania for Messina, where they will pick up 2,000 more troops for East Africa.

General Graziani, Chief of Staff of the Expeditionary Forces, is already aboard the transport.

FURTHER EMBARKATIONS

The trans-Atlantic liner Conte Biancamano is leaving Naples for Messina to-morrow and will embark another 3,000 troops.

From Genoa, it is learned that 1,500 labourers from North Italy have been taken aboard the transport Mazario Sauro this evening. They are bound for Eritrea. A huge crowd saw the men aboard the transport, cheering fervently everything of a nationalist nature, from "Long Live to Fascism," to plain "Il Duce."—Reuter.

ADVICE TO BOND HOLDERS

WARNING AGAINST OVER-OPTIMISM

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Feb. 22.
In a statement here to-day, Mr. Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, warned railroad security holders against being over-optimistic.

Mr. Jones said: "While we expect railroad earnings to improve to such an extent that they will be again able to operate profitably, security holders may perhaps be faced with the necessity of taking substantial reductions in their principal as well as in their rate of return."—United Press.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. E. B. Nelson to act as Superintendent of Aerodrome during the absence on leave of Mr. A. J. K. Moss.

RELIEF SCHEME "DEAD"

ROOSEVELT TO VETO BILL

THREAT TO SENATE

Washington, Feb. 22.
President Roosevelt's \$4,880,000 Relief Programme is "dead," according to Senator Byrnes, spokesman for the Administration, when interviewed to-day.

Senator Byrnes' statement caused a sensation in Senate circles. Many Senators, and observers outside Congress, too, believe Senator Byrnes' statement was a threat to force the deletion of the McCarran amendment, which forced into the relief measure a clause requiring payment of the prevailing wage scale by the Government in all relief contracts.

The Administration had planned to pay \$50 a month as a maximum relief wage.

Senator Byrnes added: "The President will veto the Relief Bill if it contains the 'prevailing wage amendment' and the Senate has been warned of his determination. Nevertheless, the Senate insisted on putting this clause into the Bill. The works programme is therefore dead."

The Administration fought the amendment when the vote was taken yesterday, and only lost by one vote.—Reuter.

PUBLIC WORKS

New York, Feb. 22.
Administration circles predict that President Roosevelt will put his public works programme before the nation either directly or through the medium of state governors and mayors, following the return of the Bill to committee by the Senate.—Reuter.

CURTAILING EXPENDITURE

Washington, Feb. 22.
Financial observers to-day expressed the opinion that the announcement made yesterday by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, in reply to the criticism of Mr. Herbert Hoover, indicated that a sharp curtailment of Federal spending was intended.—United Press.

JUBILEE HOLIDAY

London, Feb. 22.
The King's proclamation appointing May 6 a Bank Holiday and Public Holiday throughout the United Kingdom, on the occasion of the Silver Jubilee, is published in the London Gazette.—British Wireless.

COLONY EXTENDS RATES

NEW TERRITORIES CHARGES

PREVIOUSLY EXEMPTED

A modified system of rating is intended to be applied to the New Territories, which have hitherto been exempt from rates. The draft of a bill to effect the change appears in the current issue of the Gazette.

It is explained that despite the fact that there is no provision in the Rating Ordinance, 1901, excluding the New Territories from the operation of that Ordinance, no assessment or collection of rates has hitherto been made outside the boundaries of the island of Hongkong and of Kowloon and New Kowloon.

With the granting of certain benefits in the way of street lighting, street maintenance, drainage, water supply, scavenging, etc., to such areas as Tai Po Market, Yuen Long, and Tsuen Wan, it is considered that some form of rating should be applied in the case of such urban areas in the New Territories.

Accordingly, the present Bill adds to the Rating Ordinance, 1901, a new section (Section 49) in eight sub-sections establishing in the New Territories (other than New Kowloon) a modified system of rating of which the salient features are as follows:

The District Officers in their respective districts are given the powers and duties of the Assessor of Rates and the Colonial Treasurer under the Ordinance.

Rates are to be imposed upon such parts of the Territories as are declared by the Governor in Council to be urban areas and in respect of buildings only.

GRADED SCALE

Buildings are to be classified according to their value as assessed from year to year by the District Officers.

S. 5 requires all rates to be paid buildings, graded according to the classification thereof, the rate for a building that enjoys the benefit of a Government water supply being double the rate for one which does not. This annual rate may be altered, as under section 31 (1) of the principal Ordinance, by resolution of the Legislative Council.

S. 5 requires all rates to be paid quarterly in advance to the District Officer. The times appointed for payment will be notified in the districts and not in the Gazette as provided by section 32 of the principal Ordinance.

In the event of default in the payment of rates the District Officers are given by S. 6 the same power in order to recover the same as the Collector of Crown Rent is given in respect of such rent by the Crown Rent regulations made under the New Territories Regulation Ordinance, 1910.

S. 7 makes special provision for the refund of rates in respect of non-occupation of part of a building.

Sextuplets Born

WITHOUT AID OF MEDICINE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 22, 8.43 a.m.)

New Orleans, Feb. 22.
Dr. Edward Schumann to-day told the American Gynaecological Club that a friend of his in Africa had reported to him the birth of sextuplets.

The mother, an American native, had given birth to the six babies without medical aid, and had lived, and her children also, for eight days when the letter was written.

The letter contained photographs of the mother and children.—United Press.



Mr. Lloyd George, who is continuing his campaign for national reconstruction, in spite of Ministerial rebuffs.

Able Amazon Chosen For Last Classic

MR. FROST LIKELY WINNER

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY

BY CAPT. FOSTER

I am tipping Able Amazon to win the Australian Champions Stakes to-day, which is the concluding classic of this year's Annual Race Meeting. Mr. Leo Frost's Mount is also expected to carry off the Professional Cup for the Subscription Griffin Championship.

My selections follow:

DAILY DOUBLE MOUNT PILATUS AND DIOGENES

RACE 1

Bold Captain,
Emergency Call
The Decimeter

RACE 2

Touchstone
Matinee Idol
Double Chance

RACE 3

Clear View
High Honour
Ythan

RACE 4

Mount Pilatus
The Boon Goose
Snowy River

RACE 5

Mr. Frost's Mount
Invincible Knight
Wadebridge

EXTRA EDITION

To-day's final edition of the Telegraph will contain a full report of the Bank Meeting, as well as Race results and cash sweep winning numbers.

RACE 6

Dioegenes
Gold Coin
Night View

RACE 7

Able Amazon
Rose-Ann
Racing Heart

RACE 8

Oak Bay
Ribble
Helman

RACE 9

Great Hall
King's Worthy
Budge

ANGLO- GERMAN PARLEY

DISCUSSING PACT PLAN

SIMON TO GO TO BERLIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 22, 8.50 a.m.)

London, Feb. 22.
It is stated semi-officially that Sir John Simon, the Foreign Minister, will shortly visit Berlin to confer with Herr Hitler respecting the proposed protective pact which was born at the Anglo-French London conference.

The decision of the British Government to enter into conversations with Berlin was reached after Germany had agreed to discuss all the points of the Franco-British communique, suggesting, among other things, a western European air pact of mutual assistance.

It is explained that the visit is designed to make possible conversations, but does not presuppose the conclusion of an agreement.

France will watch proceedings with the closest attention and notes of the conversations will be transmitted to the French Government at the earliest possible moment.—United Press.

Princesses In Crash

NEAR DEATH ON MOUNTAIN ROAD

Venice, Feb. 22.

It is learned that the Princess Helena of Roumania and Princess Irene of Greece had a narrow escape from death while driving along a mountain road, winding along high precipices between Padua and Rovigo.

On a dangerous section of the highway their car collided with another. Both princesses were slightly injured and were rushed to hospital, where it is expected they will be detained for a few days.

Princess Helena married the Archduke Anton of Austria in 1931.—Reuter.

INVESTIGATING MISSIONS

CHINESE EXPERTS RETURNING

Nanking, Feb. 23.

A message from New York states that the Chinese military investigation mission, headed by General Hsu Yao-tung, is sailing for home, after completing an extensive tour of military systems in various countries in Europe and America, while the transport investigation mission headed by Mr. Yu Fei-pang is also expected to return home by the President Wilson late this month.

In a preliminary report cabled to the Chinese Government Mr. Yu Fei-pang said that his mission had gathered plenty of useful material in England and the United States whereby the means of transportation and communication in China could be improved.—Central News.

NATIONALISING UTILITIES

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP LEAGUE DEMAND

Washington, Feb. 22.

The Public Ownership League passed a resolution here to-day advocating the public ownership of telephone systems.

In their resolution it was agreed that federal ownership would be considered preferable.—United Press.

ROUSING BRITAIN TO ACTION

LLOYD GEORGE NOT DISCOURAGED

WORKING FOR WELFARE OF THE NATION

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, February 23, 9.55 a.m.)

London, Feb. 22.

His determination, despite Ministerial rebuffs, to pursue his campaign to arouse the nation to the necessity of a policy for national reconstruction, was affirmed by Mr. David Lloyd George, former Prime Minister and Liberal leader, in a speech delivered to-night in the Free Trade Hall, Manchester.

Declaring that apart from the speeches of the Prime Minister, Mr. MacDonald, and of Mr. Neville Chamberlain during the unemployment debate in the House of Commons last week, he had every reason to be gratified with the response to his appeal, Mr. Lloyd George emphasised that he would wholeheartedly support any Government which would resolutely undertake a reconstruction policy.

"I have made no stipulation with regard to the inclusion in or exclusion from office of any individuals. I have certainly never given a hint that I am anxious to join the Government myself," declared Mr. Lloyd George.

He complained that the Government had turned down his plans without even asking for a copy of them.

He admitted that the Government had restored credit and balanced the budget, but they intended to persist for two years upon the present policy, relying on the pending return of prosperity.

"Patriotism," he declared, "cannot allow the matter to be left there."

NOT UNPRODUCTIVE

New York, Feb. 22.

It was learned here to-day that ninety tons of silver were imported on Thursday, February 21.

The shipment was apparently consigned to various banks, presumably for the Treasury's account, under the Silver purchase programme.

Gold imports on the same day amounted to over \$29,000,000.

Wall Street brokers are crediting the gold imports to the result of the operations of the Stabilisation Fund.—United Press.

GOLD PRICE RECORD

London, Feb. 22.

By a further advance of 7½d. to-day the price of gold reached a new record price of 143s. 6½d.

The advance is attributed to the sharp appreciation of American and Continental currencies against sterling.—United Press.

Freer Money Needed

BUSINESS SLUMP IN SHANGHAI

FINANCIERS' PETITION

Shanghai, Feb. 22.

A number of leading Chinese financiers, including Messrs. Chang Kung-chuen, Manager of the Bank of China, and Chen Kwang-pu, Chairman of the Chinese Banking Association, jointly petitioned Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, to-day, that the Central Government should take emergency measures to relieve the trade depression in Shanghai, which has been more serious since the Lunar New Year.

They suggest that the Central Bank of China should more generously extend loans to legitimate business enterprises, which were faced with extreme financial difficulties.

Dr. H. H. Kung promised to consider the suggestion.—Central News.

LOCAL DIVORCE

DECREE MADE ABSOLUTE

The *divorce nisi* recently made on the petition of Mrs. Soares, the English wife of Mr. A. M. L. Soares, a barrister domiciled in Hongkong, was made absolute this morning by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C., instructed by Mr. M. K. Lo, represented the petitioner in court.

His Lordship took the opportunity of congratulating Mr. Sheldon on his recent appointment as K. C. and Mr. Sheldon suitably replied.

COTTON INDUSTRY

London, Feb. 22.

At a meeting of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners Association in Manchester, it was announced that the President of the Board of Trade is to be asked to mediate a bill to enable the cotton industry to produce a synthetic fibre with which to compete with the synthetic fibres of the United States.—British Wireless.



MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

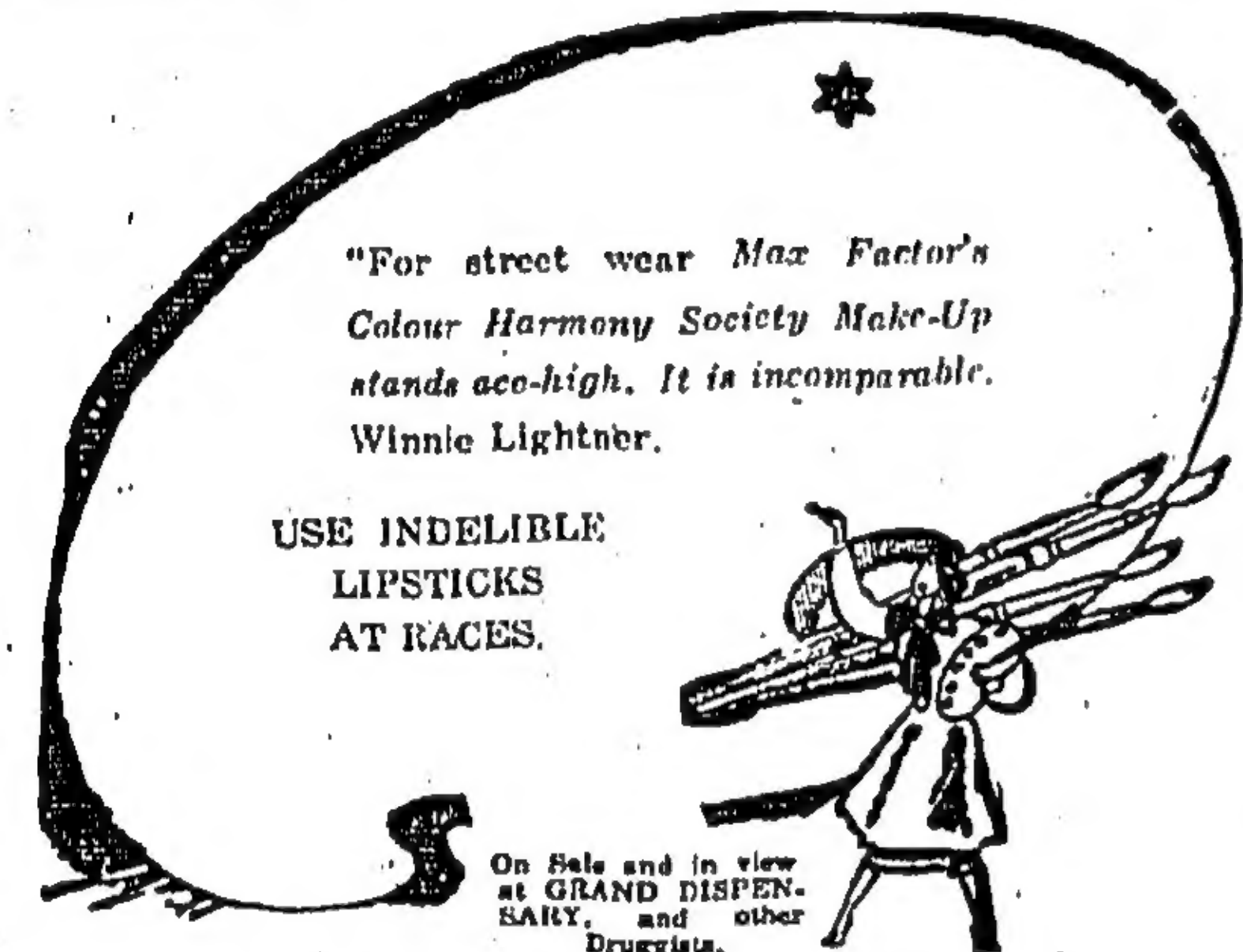
In case you've never thought of any concrete and definite way of taking stock of yourself, let me give you an example.

A lady whom everyone admires—Lynn Fontanne, a self-made beauty if there ever was one—once said: "Every so often I stand before my mirror and say to myself, 'Now, old girl, what's wrong with you? Are you getting a bit fat, eh? Is your head craning forward? Are your lips turning down? Are you acquiring a frown, a wrinkle, a smirk, a hollow or a lump anywhere? Is your powder, rouge and lipstick still in harmony with your complexion? Let me see you walk, let me see you when you think I'm not looking... Yes, my dear, with that brown skin, you're going to have to wear a darker shade of powder. That calls for new rouge and lipstick too. You're going to have to wear different colours, and you might try a new way of doing your hair. Your face is fuller than it used to be, that means you'll have to apply your rouge differently.'"

If one of the first ladies of the stage requires this kind of overhauling every so often—draw your own conclusions.



Bette Davis receiving Make-Up Hints from Max Factor.



"For street wear Max Factor's Colour Harmony Society Make-Up stands out high. It is incomparable. Winnie Lightner.

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The great variety of choice, the undoubted quality, the lasting wear and unique comfort make GORDON'S SHOES the choice of those who prefer the best.

GORDON'S, LTD.

Hongkong's Ladies' Shoe Specialists.

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WINTER SPORTS

WHY DO YOU FALL?

STRANGE ANGLES

By J. L. HODSON

AS I lay on my back in bottomless snow with 8ft. of hickory skis clamped on to my Frankenstein feet and wondering where those St. Bernard dogs are, the gentle voice of my schnee dominie said: "Gentleman, zat is not nice. Why do you fall?"

"You have your hills at such strange angles," I said. "Besides, I added, 'I think I am an avalanche. Don't you know that at freezing point newly fallen snow is liable to avalanche on slopes of 22 degrees?'"

"You had better take zem off and come down by road," he said, severely. The first lesson was ended and we were returning home by the fields. So I ploughed my way to the road and lay down and hoped somebody would come to help and nobody did; and finally when I got the skis off they promptly skated off alone down the slippery road as if they, also, were ashamed of me.

I begin to feel I am the only stable thing in an unstable world. If the platform at Victoria moves under my feet when I return, do not imagine I shall be surprised. The world for me is now an escalator, and Euclid has no angles I cannot describe.

Of course it is all magnificent and lovely. I was told so at 3.30 a.m. on the way over, by young ladies in my compartment who roused us to see the first snow. Their ecstasy was quite unbridled.

BESIDE A GLACIER

From my village street I can look at two glaciers that resemble lumps of greenish-blue rugged glass lying between peaks. The snow under brilliant sun holds a faint bluish light and, at that time, if you look skyward, the Wetterhorn and humbler Scheidegg may be coloured silver or gold, as though their heads had penetrated heaven itself.

On fine nights the moon is molten and the stars have a flaming sparkle that is unmatched. The silence is profound and an extraordinary lightness fills the air.

One encounters people without hats and women clad as for Shaftesbury Avenue. Sleights go past with their bells giving a hollow dull chink and jingle as though the horses had borrowed cow bells and the cows, now invisible, had left the country. But I met a small calf wearing a jacket up on the high hillside road yesterday. It was snowing hard at the time—a finer, more powdery snow than England usually receives. When lamps shine on it falling at night, it is like pantomime snow.

STRANGE TALK

Adjusting her skates, the old lady was saying: "Well, darling, they placed the treasure quite close to where I was sitting in the lounge, so after they'd gone I popped it into my handbag."

"And what happened?" "Oh, the hunt went on for a long time. I pretended to look as hard as anybody, but do you know they wouldn't give me the prize? They said I must have a criminal mind."

Another voice broke in: "I went all Hell of Pitts Pass when we came to that traverse. I felt I was standing on the edge of the world. I suppose I was. Gosh! These boots are like dancing shoes after the others. Do you know I've never skated in Switzerland before? Definitely middle-aged, skating, don't you think? Did you say it was the

BLUE COAT

To Wear With A
White Skirt

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



To wear with a white skirt—dark blue cloth coat and hat, the former having a white tie collar and the latter a white peterham band.

SAVE LAUNDRY BILLS

MAKE up your curtains, casement or otherwise, separately from their linings, and sew on the rings. Thread alternately one material ring and one lining ring on an ordinary brass or wooden rod for hanging at the window.

The curtains and linings can be washed separately—so often one gets soiled long before the other—thereby obviating the running of colours into the linings. Different linings can be used to vary the colour schemes—and, for instance, dark ones for winter and light ones for summer.

Also the set of the curtains is not spoilt by any of the material shrinking.

Quorn you were going to hunt with?"

TO THE KEMPS

Yesterday afternoon we streamed off to watch the ski jumping. On skis, on foot, in sleighs with a string of luges fastened behind, we went. We might have been going to a local football match for the Guides' Races in the Lake Country. We paid two francs and they fastened a couple of inches of red silk ribbon to our jackets to indicate we had done so. Before us rose the white, smooth hill, rounded near the top and steep as a pyramid—perhaps 150 yards high. A small company of men on skis and with shovels were hung like flies flattening its surface.

At the top was a horizontal wooden platform with snow surface jutting 8ft. or so above the falling hill. From far above the platform the skiers came, once all was ready. I imagine the jumping demands the same quality of nerve as high diving, or Tourist Trophy racing, or starting in an airplane. We saw them coming down the hill crouched low and then rising ready to spring as they neared the platform. Their faces were tense and set and they hurried themselves into the air, arms going like propellers and their body velocity such that their trousers flapped like the loose sails of ships in a wind. When their skis struck the hill after a leap of from 30 to 50 metres you could hear the floor half a mile away.

Down they shot, like arrows, skidding round in half circle and cloud of snow at the bottom and then taking skis off and climbing up again as though their leap into the blue was nothing.

Two lost a ski, but nobody, astonishingly, broke any bones. On the whole I think this aerial

Sino-Soviet Culture

RELATIONSHIP IMPROVING

FLATTERED ARTISTS

Tientsin. The Soviet Government is making a determined effort to improve its cultural relations with China.

The Chinese Government, busy fighting Chinese Communists in a half dozen provinces, has not thus far reciprocated the interest, although individual artists and scholars in China are shouldering the task of improving such understanding.

Mr. Mei Lan-fang, the internationally famous Chinese actor and female impersonator, went to Soviet Russia recently as the guest of the Soviet Government, which chartered a ship expressly for the purpose of bringing Mr. Mei and his entourage to Vladivostok, where they were to proceed by the Siberian Eastern Railway to Moscow and present a series of performances there.

Mr. Mei told the United Press that following his stay in Moscow he would probably visit Germany, England, France and Italy.

In addition, the Soviet Government has invited Miss Butterfly Wu, celebrated Chinese film actress, to attend the forthcoming International Film Exhibition in Moscow. Miss Wu, who is the combined Greta Garbo, Mary Pickford, Lillian Harvey, Janet Gaynor and Lillian Gish of Chinese filmdom, has accepted the invitation.

The Soviet Government during the past year has been the host to several other important artists and intellectuals.

Mr. Hsu Pei-hung, distinguished Chinese painter of the modern school, recently returned from Russia enthusiastic over the reception given his paintings in Moscow where his works were exhibited on invitation of the Soviet Government.

Mr. Mei Lan-fang says that the people of Russia show a deeper understanding and clearer perception of the Chinese drama than any other foreign country. On his tour of the United States a few years ago, Americans regarded his art as something of a curiosity. Interest in Chinese drama was polite but insincere, he said.—United Press.

Grand National is the most spectacular bit of athletics I have ever seen, yet the leapers looked very ordinary young men—some of them hardly more than boys.

I thought my ski boots looked at me from their twenty brass eye-holes with extreme distaste.

THE NOVICE

I hope, by the way, I am not, as it were, disgracing the British Empire by my wardrobe. I see clearly that I ought to have a blue jacket with flap pockets and a navy red scarf and a blue ear-cap with a little bow on the front, and baggy blue trousers and thick short white socks.

I also need gauntleted blue leather mittens, and a steel-pointed walking stick, and snow overboots. Alas! I have none of them. Even my ski boots were un-nailed until I had skidded all over the village in them.

Nevertheless I possess an enamelled badge—a shield in scarlet and white which has on it the words, "Schw. Skischule," and when wearing that, instructors adjure me to bend my knees, sit up, put one foot in front of the other, hold my sticks so—as bad as learning golf.

And then the most charming of them says to me: "Gentleman, zat was not nice. You were like zis." And he outlines something indescribable. And then we go over the fields—but not far away, not I.

MORRISON ORGANS

We are now manufacturing small Four-Octave Organs for Church and Mission use in the Far East.

Built of the best materials with the same care and precision as Morrison Pianos, they give many years trouble-free service in any climate.

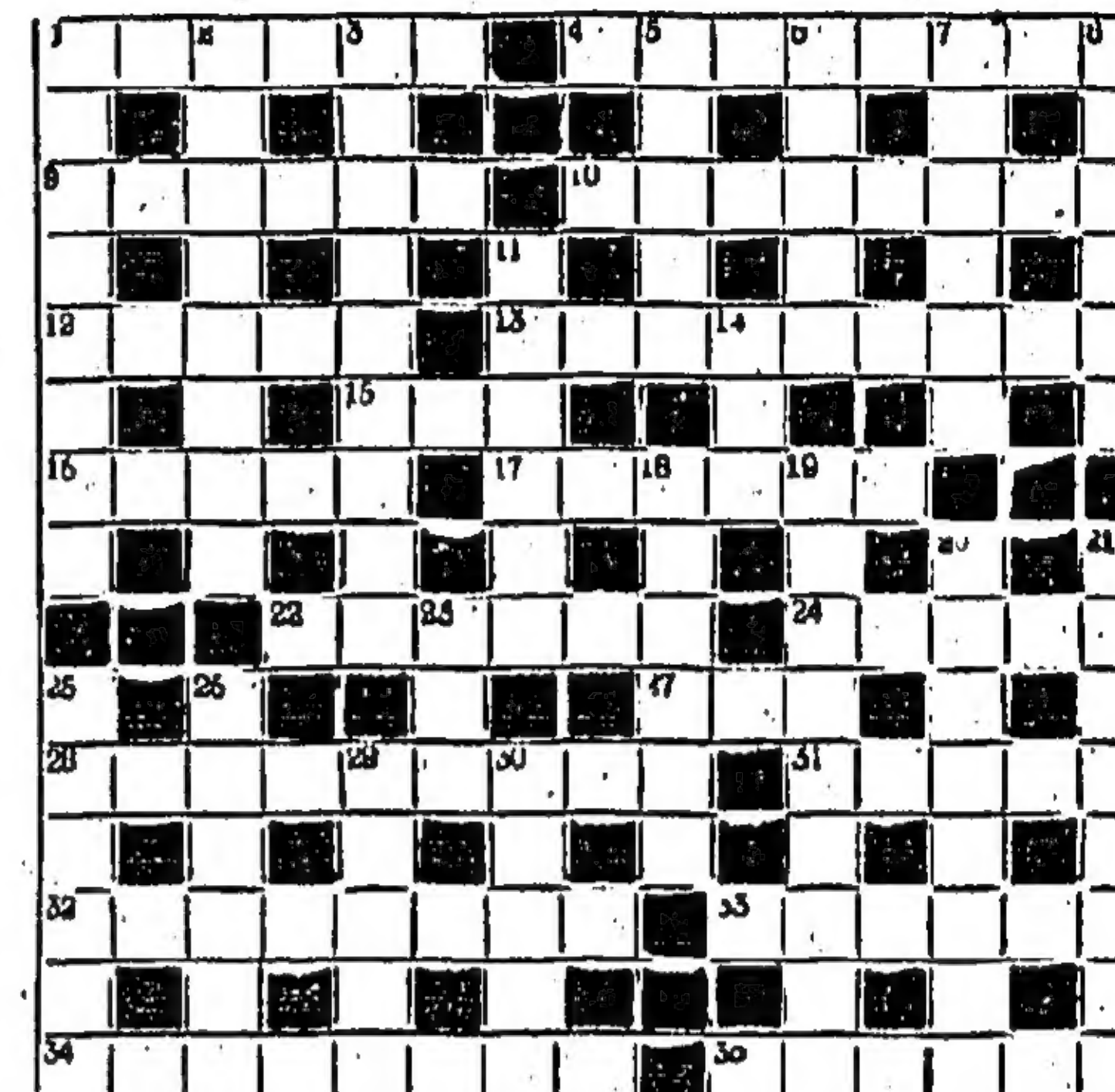
Two styles are available—Folding, and Non-Folding. The polish of the instruments is finished in Walnut, but other shades can be supplied if desired.

For further particulars please call or write.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO

9 Ice House Street
HONG KONG.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- These old foreign coins were always, to some extent, cast differently.
- Bar icea (anag.).
- Shut in, I'm naturally rather lacking in colour.
- "Yet — case, and sweetness void of pride, Might hide her faults, if belies had faults to hide." ("Rape of the Lock.")
- Depends—on the state of the lanes.
- A good judge must be.
- Put on in the study.
- The dance to make the colour come and go.
- "Slip, Nan," but not this sort of yolk (anag.).
- Lower.
- Here a substitute will serve equally well.
- The girl I dared to hold.
- Commonwealth.
- Harvest.
- Omnipresence.
- Series.
- Stayed on.
- An odour of eminence.

Down

- It is difficult to tell where the money goes that is spent in them.
- Heads the side, and may be expected to side with the head.
- If some of the clues are not at once apparent, you can, at least, see through this.
- Certificates—not necessarily, of excellence.
- Come up again with an old

French coin.

- His bay is better known than his right—or, if you prefer him, the "Golden Duetman" will do.
- All by itself.
- This word comes in an unsuitable part of the puzzle—and may remind you of Finland.
- The height of formal politeness.
- This is a story in I Down.
- Sat up with a rap to secure the necessary materials.
- Lively.
- A great aid to believing.
- Meal.
- A pauper by accident.
- Assing about—at the back, in the outer way.
- Four or five hundreds in Kent. This will give you something to work on.

Yesterday's Solution.

YARDSTICKS ABED
A U S I N A S A I
N A S A L S Y N T H E S I S
K O T I P A A A I L
L I P S T I C K M A N G O
J C B R A B B O
U N A W A R F S U L T A N A
O T T R E S S E D
G R E E T E D R E S I D U E
E S S E N T I A L
R E B U S E P I G R A M S
N U C I A D E L F I B
A R C H A N G E L C A N T O
U K K N E E I A W
T U S K E R Y S I P E L A S

QUICK WAY TO HAVE BRILLIANT WHITE TEETH THAT ATTRACT . . .



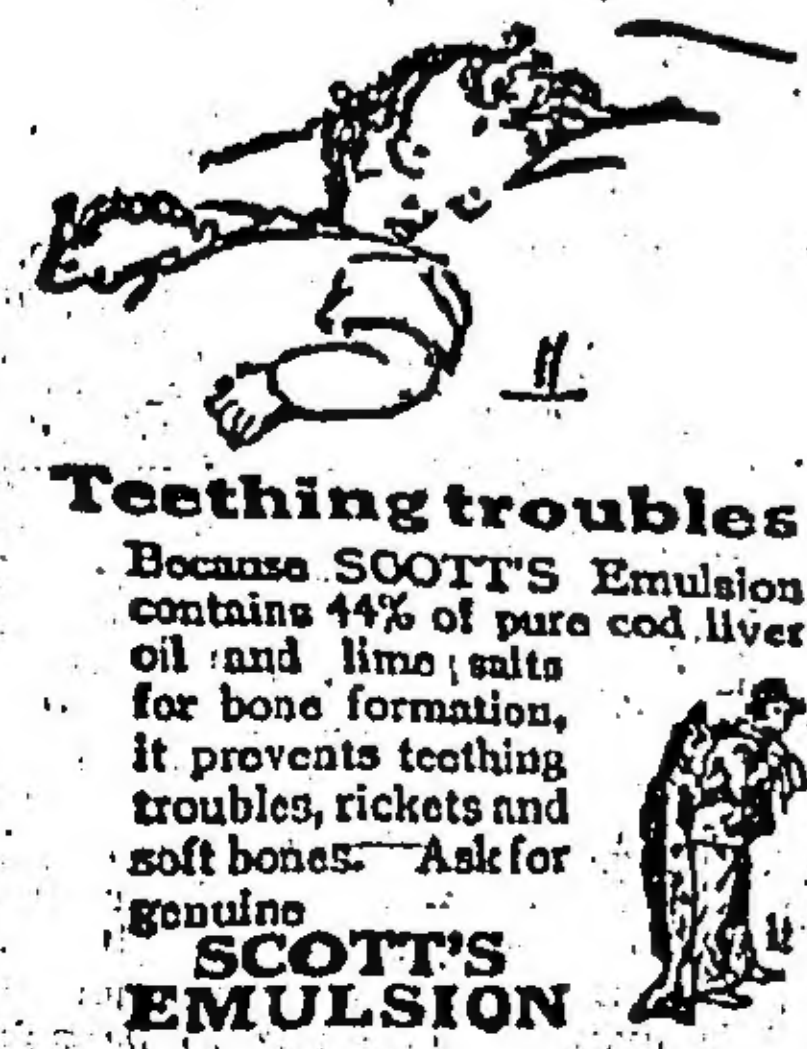
Start brushing your teeth with Kolynos. See how quickly they have a cleanliness and whiteness that is wonderful to see. You'll see that Kolynos improves appearance of your teeth as nothing else can. You'll find it makes your teeth whiter—shades whiter—in a hurry. Try Kolynos today.

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM

SALESMAN SAM

Maybe He Has a Pull, Too!

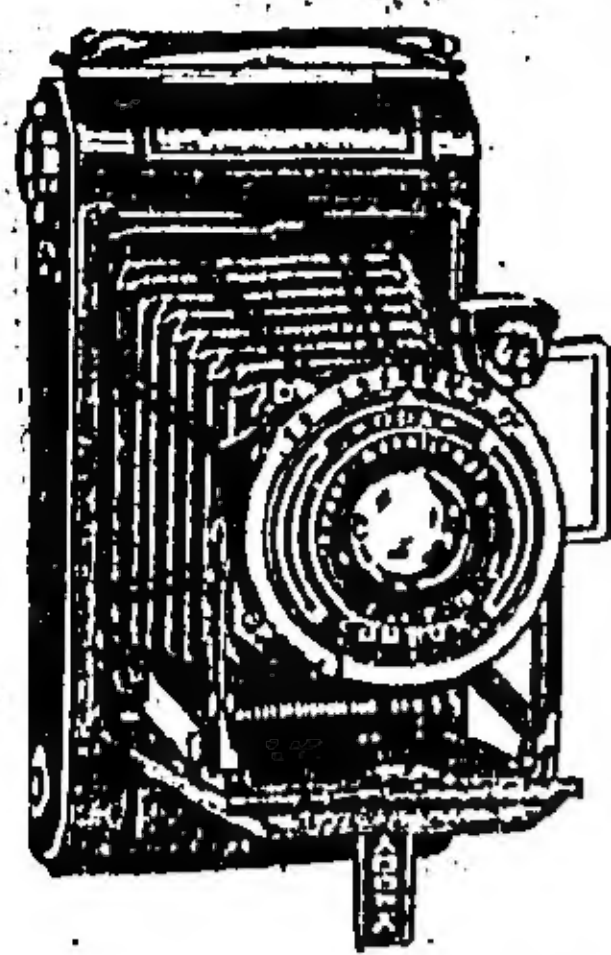
By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



KODAK Vollenda 620



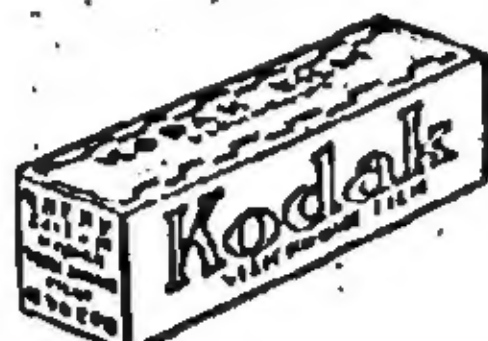
The World's
Greatest
Camera
Value!

All the improvements and refinements of the larger and more expensive cameras are to be found in this model which is so compact it can be carried in your pocket.

The superior lens, a genuine Kodak Anastigmat 4.5 and Compur Shutter with 10 speeds make possible pictures of which you will be proud. They are $3\frac{1}{4} \times 2\frac{1}{4}$ inches. Just the size for your album.

No other camera offering all the superiorities and refinements of the Kodak Vollenda 620 is sold at such a low price.

For better pictures always use Kodak film.

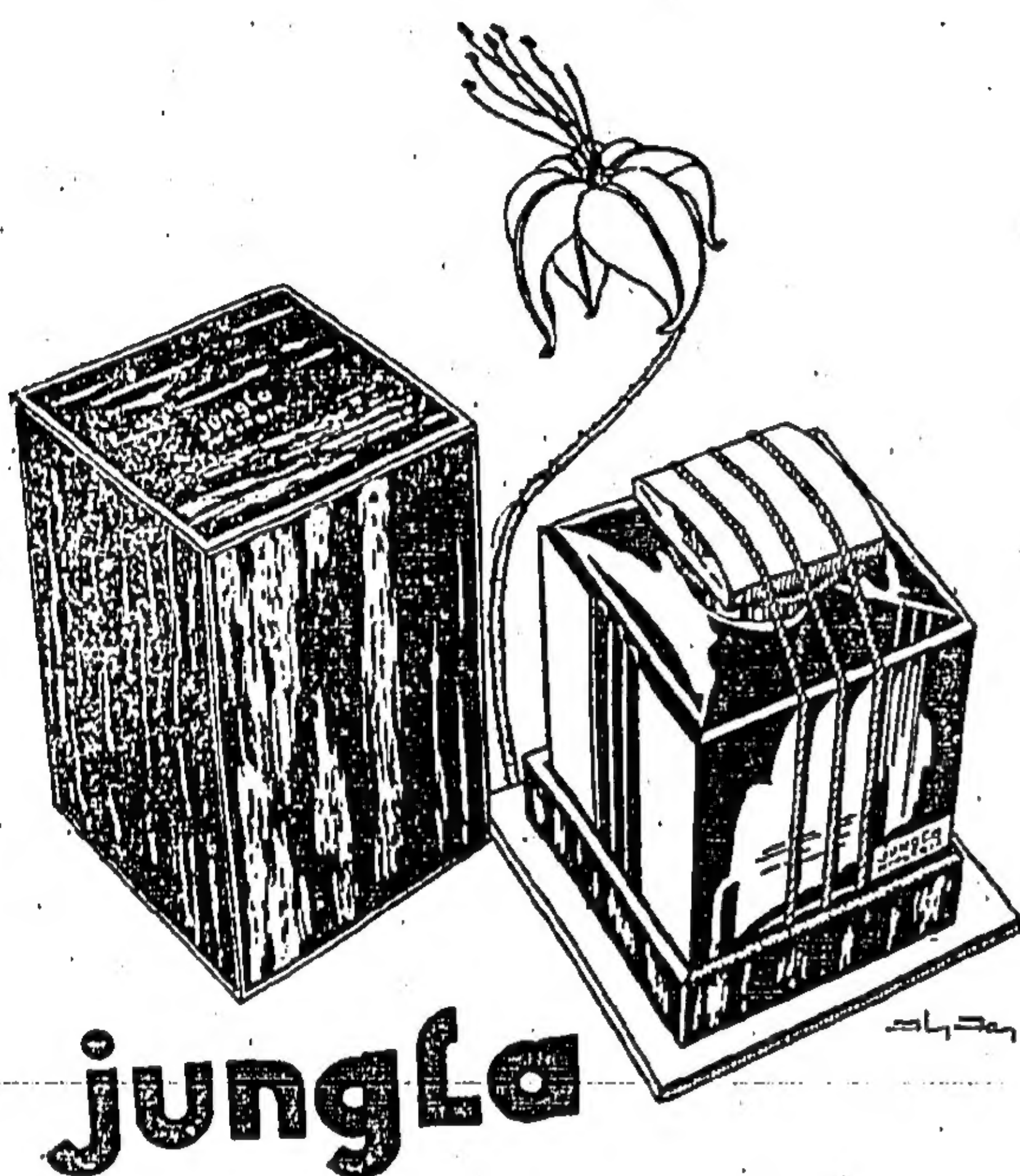


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People

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extra qualities
of Three Threes
STATE EXPRESS

333

CIGARETTES

80 cts. for 50.

MADE IN ENGLAND BY ARDATH TOBACCO CO. LTD.



General Takashi Hishikari, former commander-in-chief of the Japanese Army in Manchukuo, being cheered by the Tokyo citizens on his arrival for an audience with the Emperor.

INDUSTRIAL
PROGRESS

IMPORTANT ORDERS
GOING ABROAD

Nanking, Feb. 7.
British, German and American manufacturers and exporters are expected to receive the more important orders in connection with the Three-Year industrial programme launched in 1934 by the semi-independent and progressive southern province of Kwangtung.

Most important item on the Kwangtung provincial heavy-industry schedule is the erection and establishment of a £2,000,000 iron and steel plant. Capital for carrying out of this part of the material reconstruction scheme is now being sought from British and American interests. Equipment and expert assistance necessary for the building of this plant would be obtained from the foreign groups furnishing the initial

funds.

Practically all steel and high grade iron used in China to-day is imported from abroad. Japan, Germany and the United States are the chief sources of supply for high test products. Surveys by Kwangtung metallurgical authorities have indicated a supply of ores, limestone and other raw materials sufficient to supply the 800 ton blast furnace and rolling mills planned.

The success of a steel bridge constructed across the Pearl River last year by an American concern has led the Kwangtung planning commission to give serious consideration to the erection of a second and longer span to expedite traffic in China's second largest city.

Present financing plans for this \$3,000,000 project provide that all expenses incurred in the construction would be borne by the foreign firm winning the contract. The bridge would remain the property of the builders for 10 years after completion, during which period

the provincial government would undertake to repay the builders the full amount of their investment plus interest. Toll to meet these payments would be collected by the government.—United Press.



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KING'S

BOOK
NOW

OPENING TO-MORROW

SINGED BY HELLISH FLAMES ON HIGH
WHILE A WOMAN WAITS WITH EMPTY ARMS!

Playing tag with a thousand deaths!... Each flash in the sky holding a new terror!... Each cloud hiding another hell!... Each moment a prayer to return safely to the arms of the woman he loved!

WARNER BAXTER

HELL in the HEAVENS



MONTENEGRO
RUSSELL HARDIE
Herbert Mundin • Andy Devine
William Stelling • Ralph Morgan

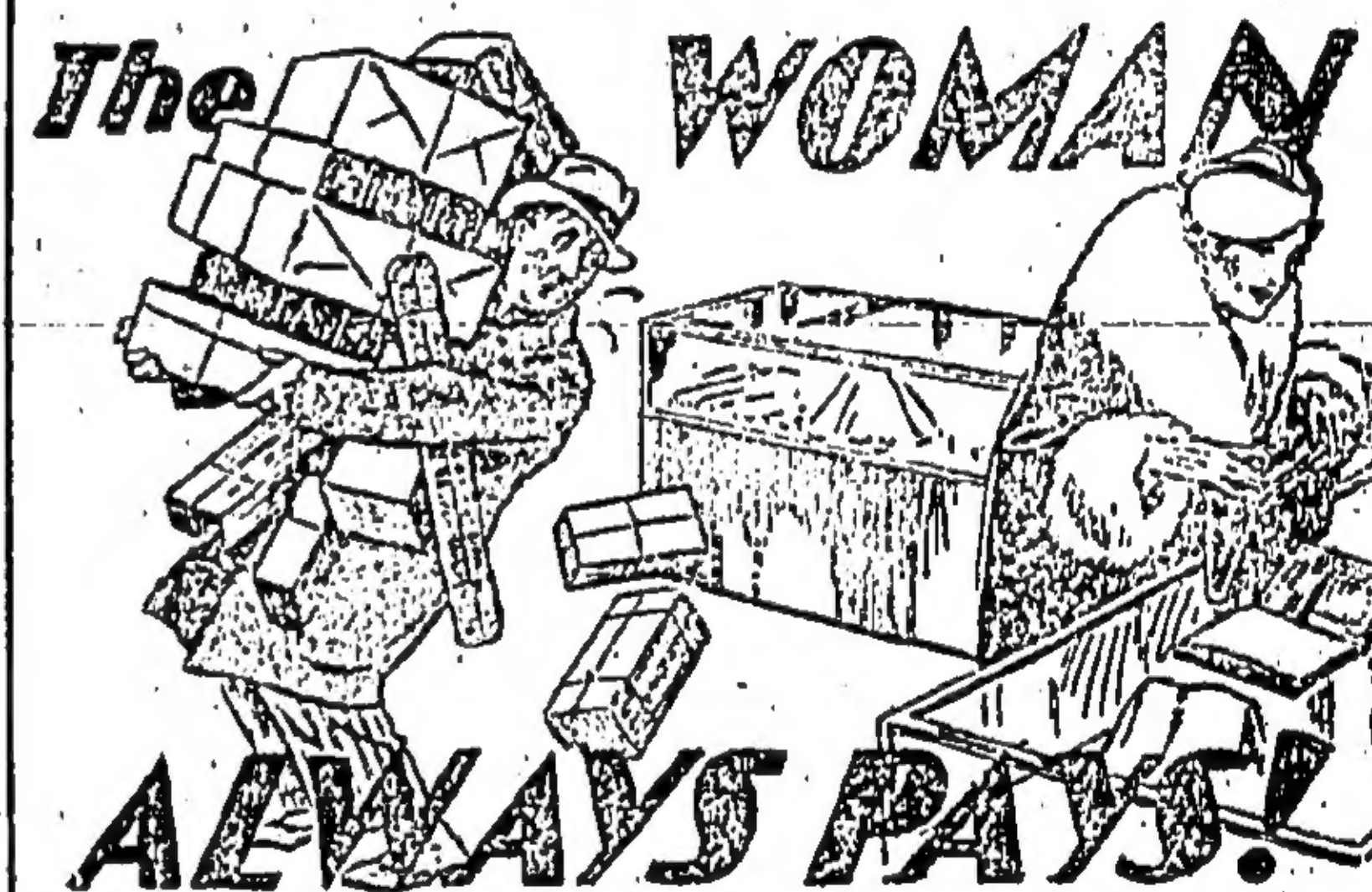
He said to me—What's yours? I'll tell the waiter to bring the last round up . . .



I said to him—Get a long Johnnie Walker . . get along . . . !

BORN 1820. STILL GOING STRONG...

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CALDECK MACGREGOR & CO. LTD., HONG KONG
Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong
Incorporated in Shanghai



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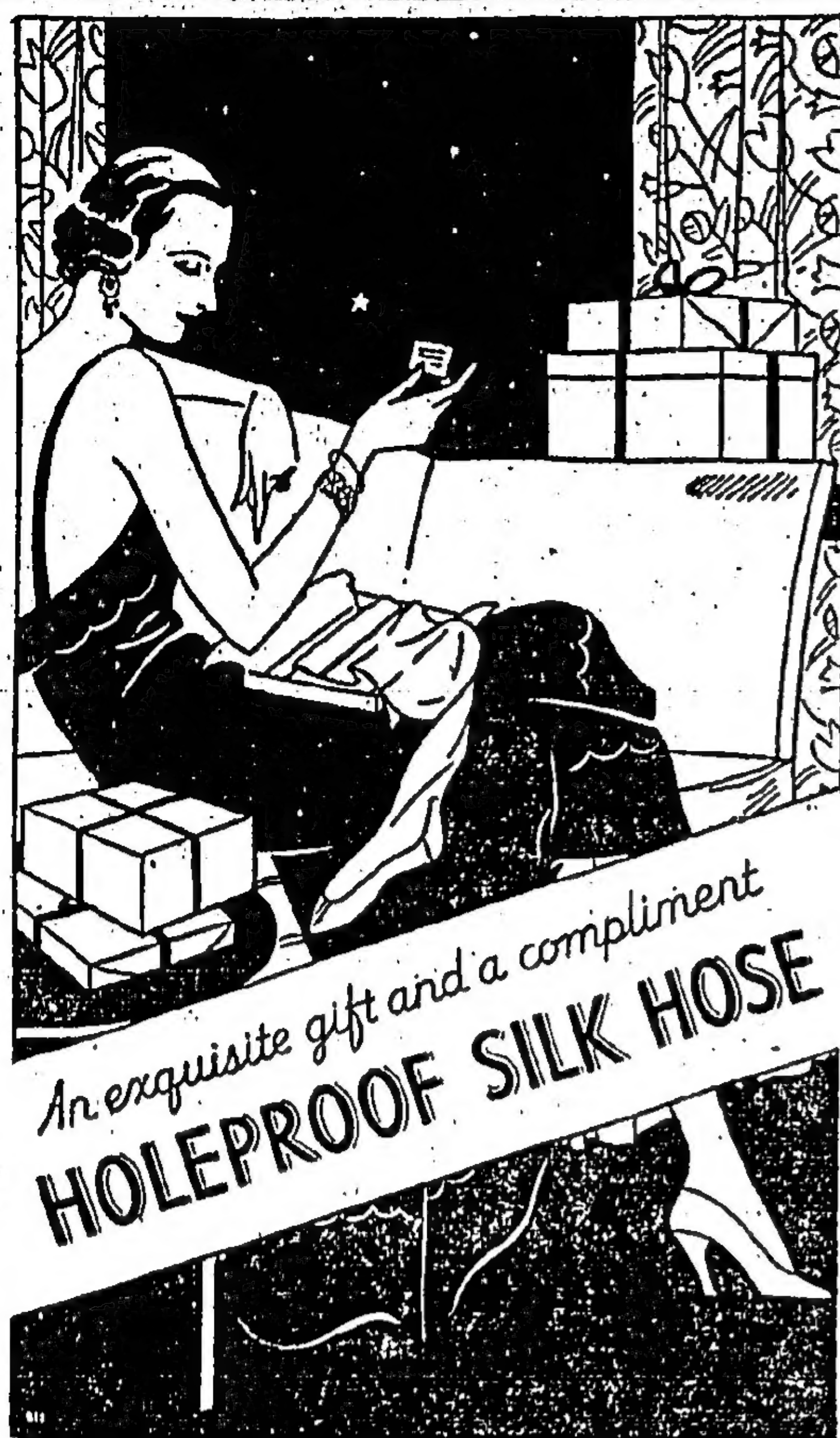
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COME EARLY and bring all your friends to whom you want to do a real good turn

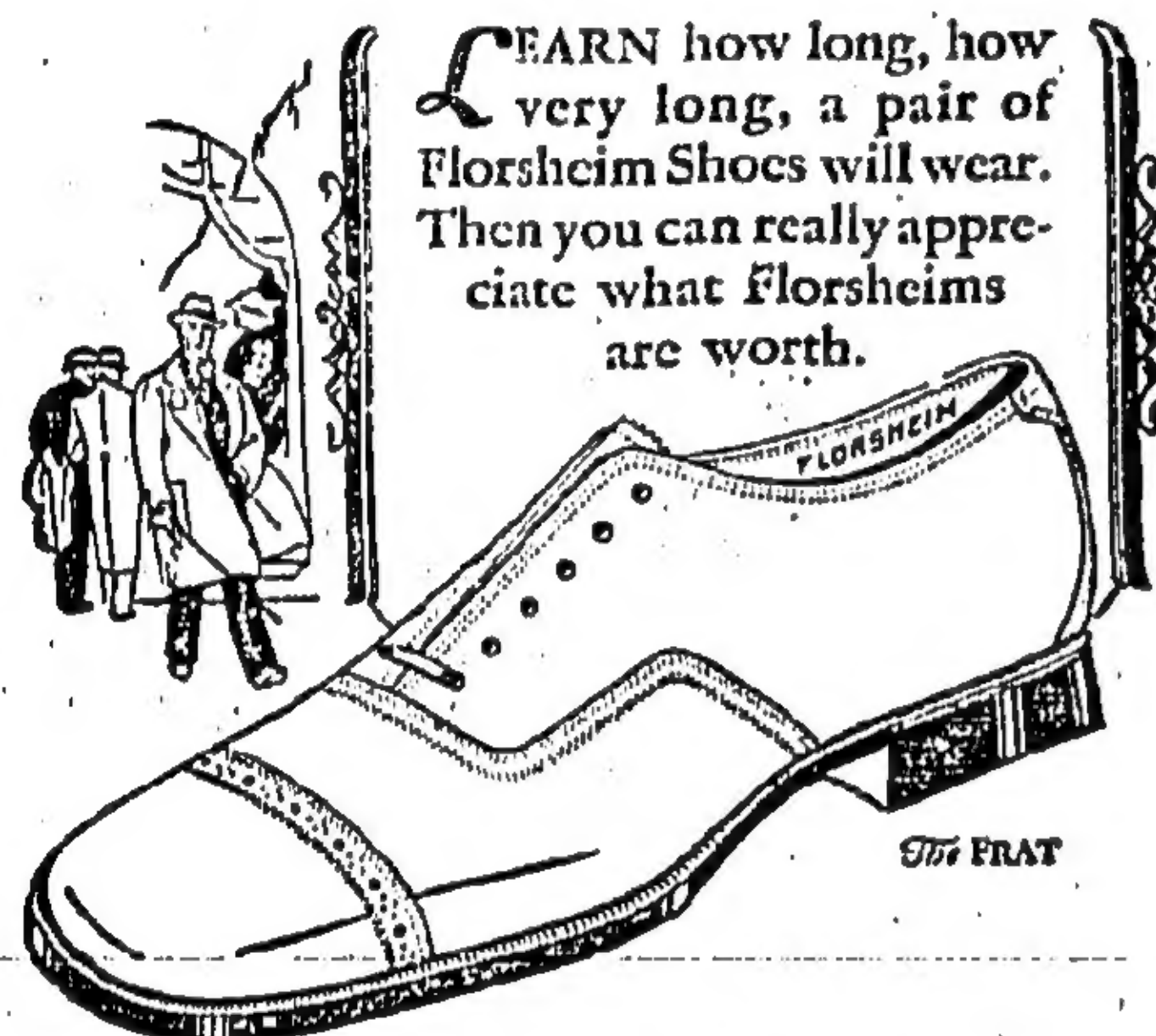
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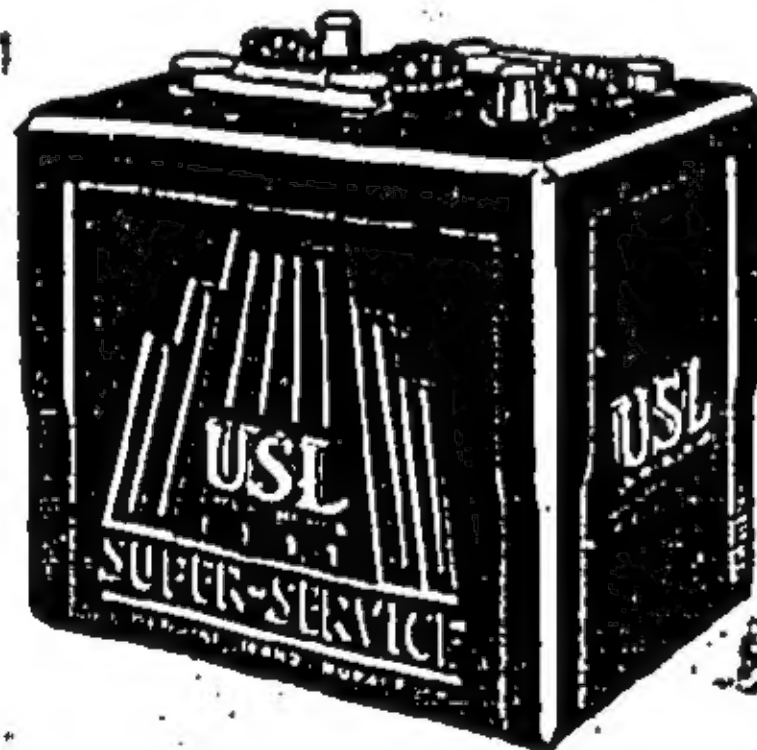
LEARN how long, how
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Florsheim Shoes will wear.
Then you can really appreciate
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are worth.



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acknowledged.

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Hong Kong.



LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the
London Stock Exchange have been
received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson
and Frits in conjunction with Reuters.
Feb. 21, Feb. 22.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½%
redm. after 1952 £100% £100%

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 (Emp. Inv.)	£104½	£104½
4½% Loan 1908	£99½	£99½
5% Loan 1912	£88	£88½
5% Reorg. Loan 1912 (Ldn. Inv.)	£99½	£99½
5% Gold Bonds		
1925-47	£98½	£99
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	£83	£83
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£36	£36
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£29	£29
5% S'hai-Hchow Ningpo Rly.	£100%	£100%
5% Honan Rly.	£34	£34
5% Hukwang Rly. 1911	£47½	£47½
5% Lung Tsing U. Hail Rly. 1913	£19	£19½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	£72	£72
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£80	£80
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	£88½	£88½
11½% S'hai Bank (Ldn. Regd.)	£131½	£131½
Chartered Bank 15 sh.	£15½	£15½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Found- ers	39/9	39/6
Associated Elec. Industries	24/-	24/-
Austin Motors ord. sh.	44/3	43/9
Boots 6/- sh.	49/-	48/8
British-American Tobacco	117/6	116/10½
Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer)	18/-	17/-
Courtaulds	43/-	43/9
Distillers	92/3	92/9
Dunlop Rubber	49/6	49/4½
Electric Musical Industries	33/1½	32/9
General Electric (England)	47/9	47/9
Impl. Chem. Ind.	36/6	36/6
Def. 10/- sh.	9/10½	9/10½
Impl. Tobacco	135/9	135/-
Internat. Nickel no par val	\$ 24½	\$ 24½
Rolls Royce	106/3	105/6
Sh. Elec. Contr.	48/9	48/9
Tate & Lyle	98/-	97/6
Turner & Newall	54/3	53/6
United Steel	27/1½	27/6
Watney, Com. & Reid def. ord.	68/-	67/6
Woolworths 6/- sh.	108/6	110/4½

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch	24/-	24/1½
Charl. 15/- sh. (Bearer)	20/3	20/3
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	21/6	21/6
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	1/9	1/9
Rubber Trusts	32/1½	32/3
Southern Railway (Deferred)	£ 20½	£ 20½

Mines

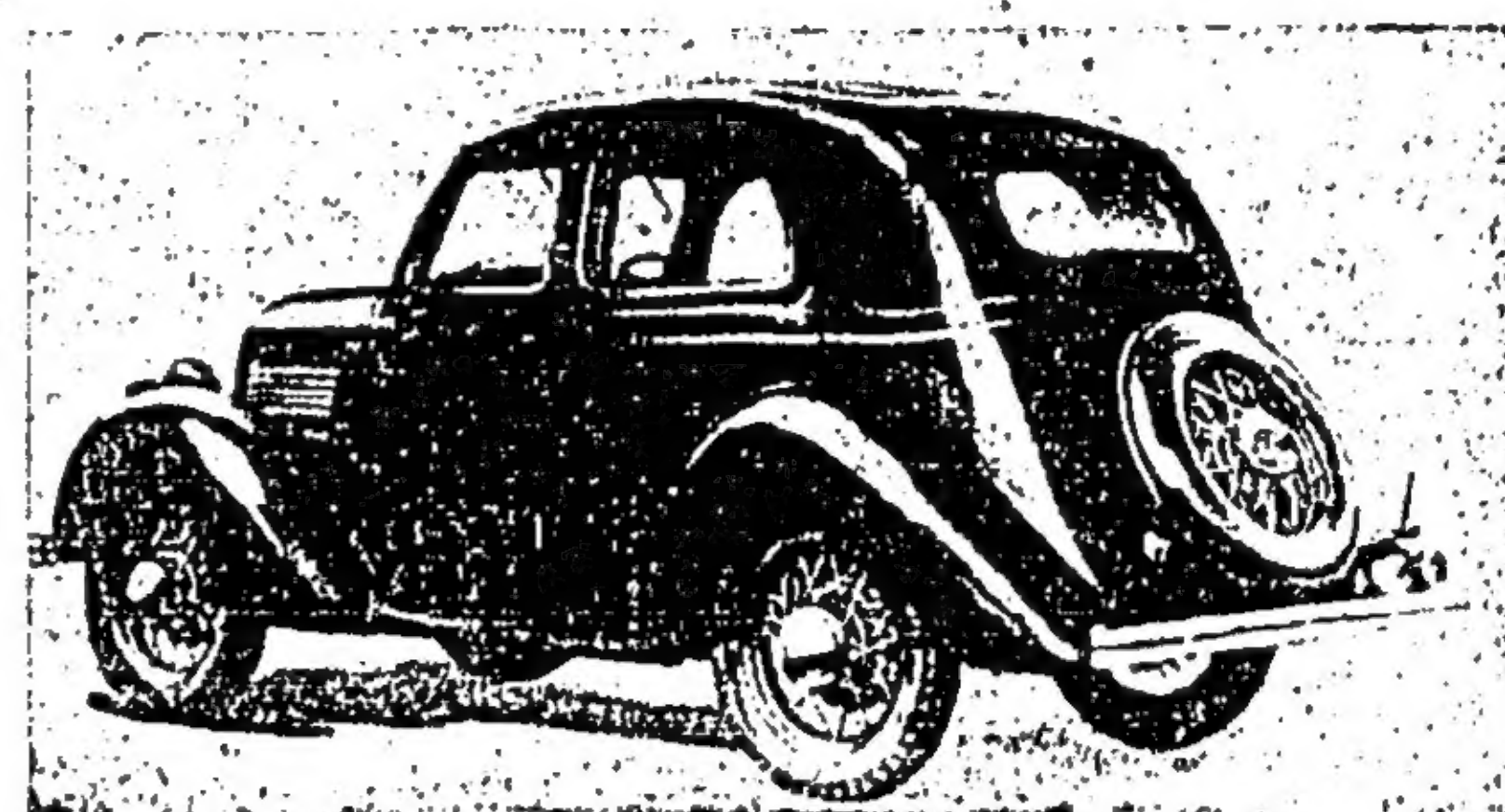
Burma. Corp. Rs.	8/4½	8/4½
Chosen Corp.	28/9	28/3
Crown Mines	277/6	278/9
Randfontein Estates	51/-	51/9
Spring Mines	183/9	187/6
Sub-Nigel	256/3	257/6
Van. Ryn Deep	53/9	57/6

Oils

Anglo-Persian Oil	51/3	50/7½
Burma Oil	77/6	77/6
Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer)	50/7½	50/7½



Warner Baxter and Conchita Montenegro, as they appear to-
gether in Fox's "Hell in the Heavens", which opens a season at the
King's Theatre to-day.



The new 10 h.p. all-British De Luxe Ford.

HIGH TREASON

COMMUNISTS AWAITING TRIAL IN BERLIN

Berlin, Feb. 22.
About 200 alleged Communists
will shortly be tried by the People's
Court on charges of high treason.
The accused were arrested in
Hamburg a year ago. The three
leaders were to-day sentenced to
terms of penal servitude ranging
from three to four years.

The President of the Court
described them as "extremely
dangerous persons, trying to re-
build the Communist party, amash-
ed by the National Socialist
Government."

According to the findings of the
Court, Karl Rattai, the principal
accused, underwent three years
military and political training in
Moscow before returning to Ger-
many in 1933 to take charge of
"illegal news propaganda machin-
ery in Hamburg."—*Reuter.*

JAPAN'S POLICY

WOULD CO-OPERATE WITH ALL POWERS

Tokyo, Feb. 22.
Replying to the interpellation
on foreign policy by Mr. Yoshi-
zawa, former Foreign Minister,
and Ambassador to France, in the
House of Peers yesterday, the
Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki
Hirota, said that the Government
had no intention of befriending
one foreign country at the expense
of another.

Its foreign policy, continued
Mr. Hirota, was guided by har-
monious co-operation with all the
other powers.
Regarding the so-called non-
aggression pact with Soviet

CONTROL OF TIN

RELAXATION EXPECTED SHORTLY

London, Feb. 22.
Powerful tin interests informed
Reuter to-day that they vigorously
rebutted the charge that they had
been cornering supplies of tin. They
stated that the primary object of
their operations had been to obtain
stability in the price, in which they
had been most successful, the price
last year only fluctuating by 10 per
cent., compared to the former yearly
average of over 30 per cent.

They pointed out that stability in
the price was the chief desire of
consumers, who reported that they
did not consider the present price
excessive. It was learned that a
representative of the European
consumers would be invited to join the
International Committee.

Groups holding under 7,000 tons,
asked why they have not released
supplies in order to ease the present
scarcity of spot tin in London, re-
plied that the situation was the re-
sult of heavy bear speculation, which
the group did not wish to encourage
by affording speculators an easy
means of covering.

Some think that the control has
been too rigid and *Reuter* learns that
there is every reason to suppose the
present excessive rigidity of control
will be relaxed shortly.

The official buffer pool is not yet
functioning, but it is learnt that it
will operate in London and by issuing
standard warrants on the metal ex-
change.—*Reuter.*

Russia, Mr. Hirota said that it
would be more reasonable to
conclude a non-aggression pact
with Soviet Russia when pending
questions between the two coun-
tries were amicably settled, just
like the Railway problem.—*Reuter.*



The Cumbre Pass in the Cordilleras in Chile is blocked by a heavy snowfall. The picture above shows a rotary
snow-plough on work on the Pass.

UNDERWEAR OF MODERN DESIGN

"MAGPIE" ARTIFICIAL SILK

THE IDEAL UNDERWEAR

FOR PRESENT WEAR
BRITISH MADE

WILL NOT LADDER
COMFORTABLE

NON IRRITATING TO
THE
MOST SENSITIVE SKIN

STOCKED IN
ATHLETIC WITHOUT SLEEVES
or
BUTTON WITH SHORT SLEEVES

COLOURS PALE BLUE AND WHITE

PRICE \$2.25

PER GARMENT

TRUNK ATHLETIC DRAWERS

WITH "LASTEX" YARN BAND

A most reliable. Perfect fitting
knicker, short waist, short legs.



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OBTAINABLE AT

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

NOTICE.

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LIMITED, WILL PUBLISH A

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ILLUSTRATED
JUBILEE
SUPPLEMENT**

THIS HISTORICAL RECORD WILL BE
INCLUDED IN THE SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST AND THE HONGKONG
TELEGRAPH IN THEIR ISSUES OF 4th
MAY, WITH A COMBINED CIRCULA-
TION OF 10,000 COPIES.

In this Supplement a certain amount of advertising space
will be available, particulars of which will be sent on
request.

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Shameen, Canton.
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\$3.80

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EST. 1841.

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24743 College Rhythm Jolly Coburn's Orchestra.
Stay as sweet as you are Jolly Coburn's Orchestra.

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Take a number from one to ten ... Tom Coakley's Orchestra.

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**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1935.

SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

The movement for improving the relations between China and Japan would appear to be gaining fresh impetus every day. Dr. Wang Chung-hui's Tokyo visit has been marked by a big Press campaign in favour of a reconciliation between the two countries, and although the distinguished Chinese visitor has been at pains to explain that he is not entrusted with any special mission, the fact remains that he is meeting leading statesmen in the Japanese capital, with whom he is discussing Sino-Japanese relations. It has long been known that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is favourable to a rapprochement between the two nations, in which connection the declaration by Mr. Hirota, that he has implicit faith in the Chinese Generalissimo, is not without its significance. There is, moreover, a definite feeling prevalent in foreign diplomatic circles in Nanking that China and Japan may be expected to adjust their differences ere long. Indeed, it is not too much to say that in this quarter a belief exists that plans with this object in view are already more or less cut and dried. Admittedly, popular sentiment in China towards Japan is not favourable to a reconciliation, and it may not be an easy matter to bring certain elements round to a different mood. None the less, it would be foolish to ignore recent trends in official quarters both in Nanking and in Tokyo. Japan, we know, whatever may be her true motives, is extremely anxious for an improvement of her relations with her neighbour. It is this circumstance which has led to the recent hints thrown out from Tokyo that China would be well advised in future to rely more on Japan than on the Western Powers. One aspect of this latter development of which note may be taken is that should the rapprochement take place, the likelihood is that several hundred experts, technicians and advisers now serving in various departments of the Chinese Government would have their services terminated. These men, who have been playing a not unimportant part in the modernisation of China, have not only been rendering valuable

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER

It is fifty years ago since Gordon fell. The manner of his death is not exactly known, for it was in a confused and general massacre; but it was thought that he was speared near the gate of the palace, his head severed from his shoulders and carried to the Mahdi. He had been conducting the most dangerous of operations, the evacuation of a warlike province which his Government had decided to abandon. He had contrived to send some thousands of refugees to safety and made his stand in Khartoum with the devoted remnant. On the 14th of December he had written that the catastrophe might be expected in ten days' time. "I am quite happy, thank God," he wrote, "and like Lawrence I have tried to do my duty." Thus he faced death happily, fighting with the skill of a fine soldier and the fortitude of a good Christian, and there is no doubt that he preferred to die thus with them than to abandon the people he could not save. Moreover, we may say that by his death he saved the province for it inspired the nation to follow that policy and take those measures which in the end brought the British soldier again to Khartoum.

SETTLED SOUDAN

The Sudan is now a settled and prosperous province. Under the protection of the British Army, its peasantry irrigate and cultivate their fields, and there is no harm to recall—in these days when everything warlike is denounced—this blessed result of well-directed military measures. The benignant shade of General Gordon still protects and keeps that land: it would be too great a shame for the most decadent government to abandon it again. Gordon, therefore, did not die in vain. And it is appropriate that on the 50th anniversary of that heroic death the British public should be asked to complete the Gordon Memorial Fund. By the aid of contributions already made, the Cathedral at Khartoum is complete so also the Church at Wad Medani and a Church at Port Sudan is being built; but as Sir John Maffey and Sir Reginald Wingate explain there remains the adequate endowment of Churches and Ministries. It is a noble work thus to Christianise a province as long and so lately steeped in blood and the savagery of the slave-trade, and we hope the good work will go on. Gordon, "warrior of God, man's friend," vindicated in his life and in his death the high profession of the British soldier, which we are in danger of misprising, and there could be no more appropriate memorial to this fighting Christian than a Christian Church in the land he died to save.

REFUGEE PROBLEMS

A year or so ago the League of Nations was discussing the possibility of winding up in the near future its work for refugees. Then came the influx of refugees from Germany and the need for creating a new and independent organisation for dealing with the tens of thousands of Jewish and other exiles pouring out of that country. When the Assembly of the League met in September the plight of thirty thousand Russian refugees in Manchuria was discussed and the Secretariat was asked to make investigations on the spot with a view to assistance being rendered them by the Nansen International Office for Refugees. Both these problems have been brought to the fore again quite recently. The result of the plebiscite in the Saar and the consequent decision of the Council to transfer the territory to Germany on March 1, means that there will be another exodus of refugees from the territory by those who have cause to fear coming under the rule of Nazi Germany. This will mean more work for the High Commission for German refugees.

aid in the way of advice, but have on occasion been able to open the way for the placing of orders with manufacturers of the West. Before the occurrence of the Manchurian incidents, Japanese advisers were freely employed by the Chinese Government, but for more than three years now the field has been monopolised by nationals of European and American countries. Apart from other considerations, Japan is naturally desirous of resuming her former contacts within official circles in China. Looking at the situation generally, therefore, it is reasonable to expect a steady development of the movement for Sino-Japanese friendship, and it would be as well for statesmen of other nations to be prepared for a marked change in the not too distant future.

CLANS AND KIBOSHERS

When Scot Meets Jew On The Football Field
There's Bound To Be A Topic For—

Edward Kelly, Humorist

Members of the Jewish Community, spurred on by the success of their footballers against the Brokers, have challenged the Hongkong Scots to a game, which will be played next week.

Robert MacWhirter, the well-known philanthropist, has donated a handsome pewter cup, inscribed with the initials "H. & S. H." which, as every Hongkong resident knows, means "Hebrew and Scottish Herculeans."

With the imagination for which he is famous, Mr. Edward Kelly, the well-known and impecunious Journalist, has consented to write-up the match before it takes place.

Now read on.

AT THE Editor's request, we are going to give you the real low-down on

the football match between the Scots and the Jews. And

when we say we're going to give you the low-down, you'll find that there's nothing lower.

A record crowd flocked to the ground, attracted, no doubt, by the rumour that there would be an abundance of free kicks.

The McSweeney clan, watched with auspicious eyes by the Goldenstein tribe, were appointed gate keepers, Robert MacWhirter kindly consenting to act as Treasurer and take the gate-money—home.

An early sensation was caused when, shortly after the commencement of play, the Ambulance rushed up with a clanging of bells. Enquiries elicited that practically the whole of the gatekeepers, who had tested all coins tendered in time-honoured fashion, were suffering from acute lead-poisoning.

Considering the circumstances, the gate-takings constituted a record, one of the fans tendering his lucky ten-cent piece by mistake. A regrettable incident, which occurred prior to the commencement of the match, cast quite a gloom over those assembled when it was announced. A Green taxi-cab, proceeding with a load of Scottish passengers to the football-ground, capsized on route, and eleven of the eighteen occupants sustained injuries which necessitated medical attention.

There was a loud roar of applause when the Scottish team, accompanied by their mascot—a tame haggis—ran on to the field. They were followed shortly afterwards by the Jews who, after their previous victory against the Brokers, appeared confident and fresh.

A slight impasse occurred when the Referee asked the Hebrew and Scottish captains for a coin with which to toss, both players immediately answering, "No Speeka da Engleesh!"

A delicate situation was averted by the Referee holding a pebble in one hand and asking the Captains to take their pick. Scotland won and kicked off. With sporrans bouncing they dribbled the ball towards goal, but Epstein cleared. The Scottish full-backs worked magnificently, but were not supported by their half-backs, the half-backs being only half as full as the full-backs. There were no backless players in the team, it seems.

A sensation was caused fifteen minutes after play commenced when the Jews, who were solidly pressing the Scots, suddenly desisted and before the amazed eyes of their compatriots in the grand stands, allowed the Scots to dribble the ball right down the field to score a goal.

Scots 1 Jews 0

A hurried consultation followed, and compatriots from the grand stand, who had rushed out into the field to join in what was apparently a heated discussion,

quickly dispelled the canard that the football was the American pigskin variety. Play was resumed.

Until now, play had been rather tame. The game livened, however, and shortly after the kick off a melee occurred between Jews and Gentiles. MacSporran, the Scottish centre forward, was kicked in the fracas, and retired from the game.

The Referee vigorously blew his whistle and yelled "Free—". Mistaking his intention the Scotch players immediately tore off the ground to the Club bar, and the Hebrews, seizing the opportunity, scored.

Scots 1 Jews 1

The game was now becoming genuinely exciting and one Scotch supporter in the grand stand could be heard foolishly offering to take ten to one that the Scots would win.

Half-time came, however, without further score.

The Jews stubbornly refused to leave the ground during the intermission, and sucked their half orange on the field. As the Scots were visitors to the Club and were guests of the Jews, they had no hesitation in running off to Auchtermuchty, where two "boys" fainted during the half-time rush.

Play was already in progress when the supporters of the Scots finally managed to bundle them back on to the field, and opposed only by McSporran who, despite his injuries, and not knowing that

the drinks were free, had gallantly returned to the fray, the Jews had secured two additional goals.

Scots 1 Jews 3
The position looked somewhat serious for the Scottish team, but they managed to score two quick goals by dropping counterflet ten-cent pieces at various strategic points on the field.

The scores were now level, and excitement could not have been greater had it been announced to the spectators that gate-money was to be returned.

Unable to bear the suspense any longer, one of the spectators, who had laid a small fortune—estimated in some quarters to amount to as much as fifty cents—on the Jewish team, suddenly became hysterical and screamed.

"He's Cohen off his nut," shouted his neighbours, and the unfortunate man was led away. For a moment it appeared as if the Jews were going to score again, and their supporters gave them characteristic encouragement. Filled with anxiety, the Scottish supporters remained tensely silent and as the Jews vigorously applauded you could have heard a pin drop—that is, if anybody had been foolish enough to drop one.

The Scottish goal-keeper cleared, however, and play returned to mid-field. Play alternated from one end of the field to the other, without either side being able to gain the advantage.

MacPherson, MacHaggis, MacHinery and MacMamak for the visitors were superb, while, on the other hand, Goldenstein, Ikestein, Jacobstein and Bierstein played heroic football for the challengers. With only two minutes to go to full time, and the crowds on their tiptoes with excitement, the Referee blew his whistle to award a penalty against the Hebrews.

Unfortunately, in blowing the whistle, he blew out one of his molar gold fillings.

Spectators joined in the rush towards the unfortunate man, who was overwhelmed under an avalanche of humanity. The match was abandoned. It is not known who secured the gold filling.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

It's the little things that count. We know a man whose sweep ticket would certainly have won a prize if only it had drawn the winning pony.

One thing, when to-day is over we shall all be through with through tickets.

Then there's the local resident who has a watch-dog named Liberty. And it's a real pleasure at night to hear Liberty bay!

Experiments are being made to stop tramways awaying. A local inebriate thinks something ought also to be done about these revolving lamp-posts.

"How to reduce your light bills," says an advertisement. It's the heavy ones which trouble us most.

We notice that some of Pepys' relics are to be auctioned. And so to bid!

Motor-car dealers are trying to interest prospective purchasers in stream-lines, and then divert their interest to dotted lines.

A hoard of sovereigns was found under an old tavern floor at Home. Quids inn!

A famous General's cane has just been unearthed in Flanders. An old stick in the mud!

A London football referee has just exhibited some of his own paintings. Evidently another Whistler.

Speaking of poetry, the Brown-ing to Burns season will soon be here.

A local cricket enthusiast is said never to have left a match until stumps were drawn. He should have been a dentist.

The latest men's slippers are adorned with large steel buckles. These should make a good impression on some of the younger generation.

Some dance floors are now made of glass. These are quite appropriate for tumbler.

It is said that architects are always most discreet. They should know exactly where to draw the line.

Is a monocle an odd spectacle?

Writing about Hongkong, an American writer refers to the "handsome dark tanned men to be seen during the swimming season." We assure her that there are lots of sandy coves too.

At an Irish dairy exhibition, well-known statesmen were modelled in butter. Fats.

We hear of a local young man who made a wager to walk up and down the Peak for ten days. We trust he will not feel any the worse for his ups and downs.

The brown-striped suit noticed on a Peak Tram the other night, was not something new in men's wear. The Harlech Road seats have been painted.

"Cheese can catch cold just like human beings," states a leading Dutch manufacturer. We thought we heard our gorgonzola sneezing the other night.

To play Shakespeare in modern costumes is a rash experiment," says a correspondent. To play Bacon would be rasher!

We hear of one man who was certainly in the swim at the Races. His number came up for the third time!

Japanese whisky is appearing in various parts of the world. It can be rolled upon to have a Nippon it!

A reader thinks Hongkong should have bookies. Whaffort! To do the disappearing trick with our winnings?

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Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1935.

ADVERTISE

where there is no
doubt about

CIRCULATION



Dewi Ratus, who is coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly with the Royal Balinese Dancers, seen in a typical pose.



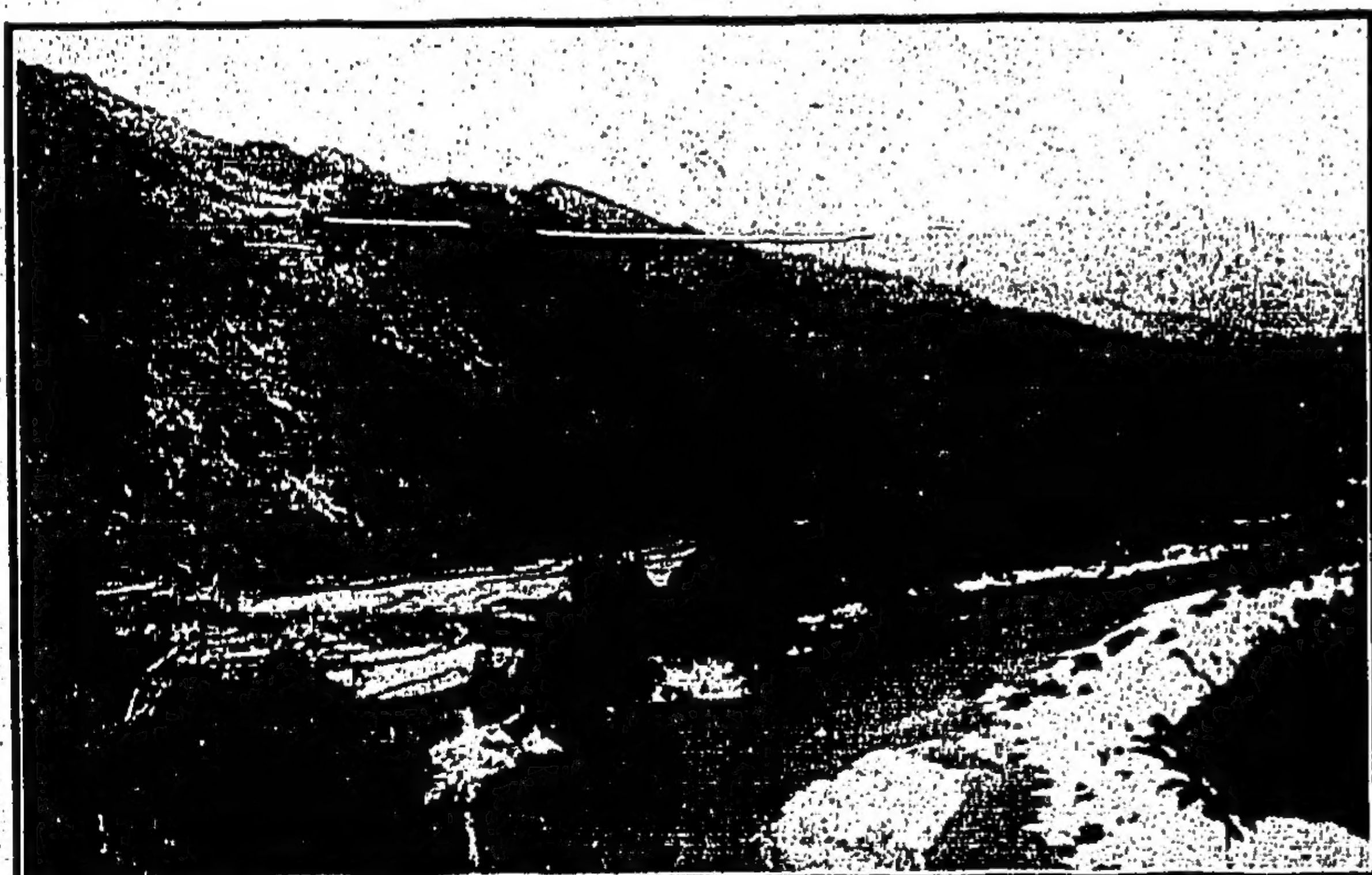
Group taken on the occasion of the recent visit of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel to the Tung Wah Hospital. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



A session of the winter conference of Hongkong students at Cheung Chau, held under the auspices of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Above are seen members of the Committee which had charge of the arrangement for the Hongkong students' winter conference at Cheung Chau. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A charming picture along the banks of the Sang Kiang, in the hinterland of Hainan Island.



Strathaird, ridden by Mr. Neugebauer, winner of the first race at the Jockey Club's Meeting. Backers received a dividend of over \$344. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Typical Tse-Hi Loi girls and women of Hainan Island. They are wearing wire rings around their necks, strung with blue beads.



Another Hainan study. A Miao mother and child. The Miaos are ancient mountain folk of China.

Jockeys who figured in the annual Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, which concludes to-day. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

SNAP LESS—

PHOTOGRAPH MORE!

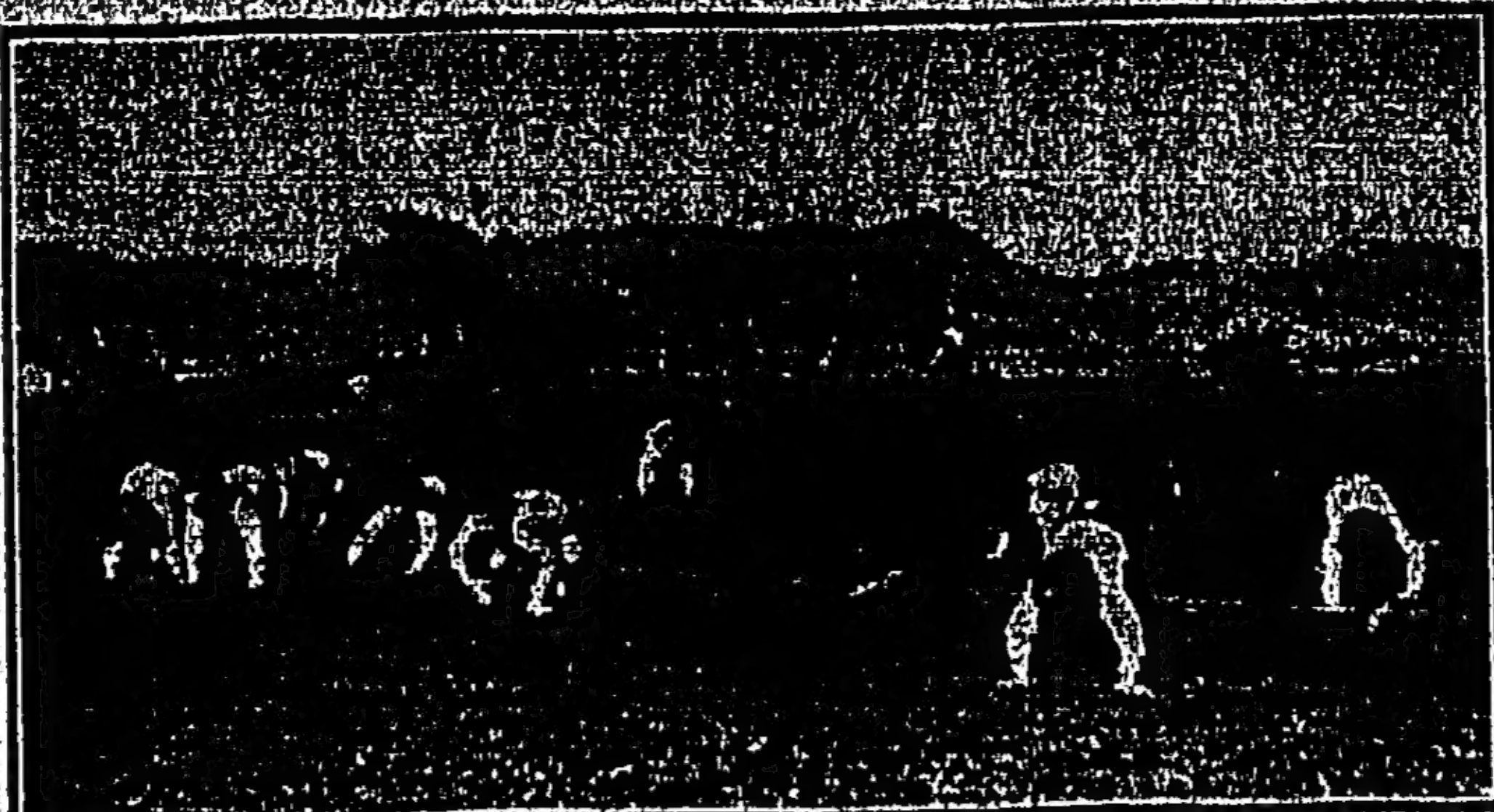


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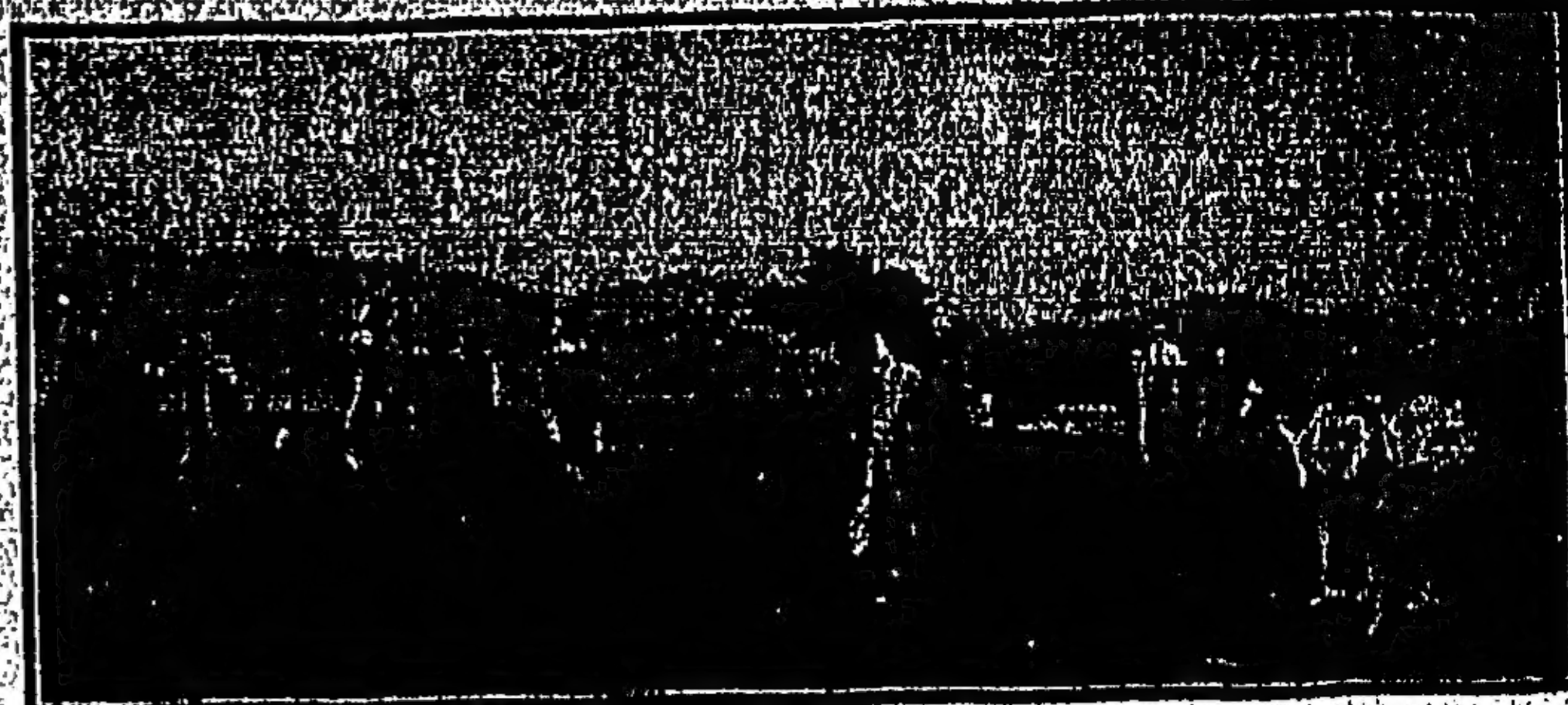
Ask For Demonstration
AT ANY HIGH-CLASS PHOTO GALLERY



Dr. C. T. Wang, former Foreign Minister of China, who is heading an industrial, banking, and educational mission to the Philippines, photographed in Hongkong with Mr. M. K. Lo. (Photo: Far Eastern Pictorial Correspondents).



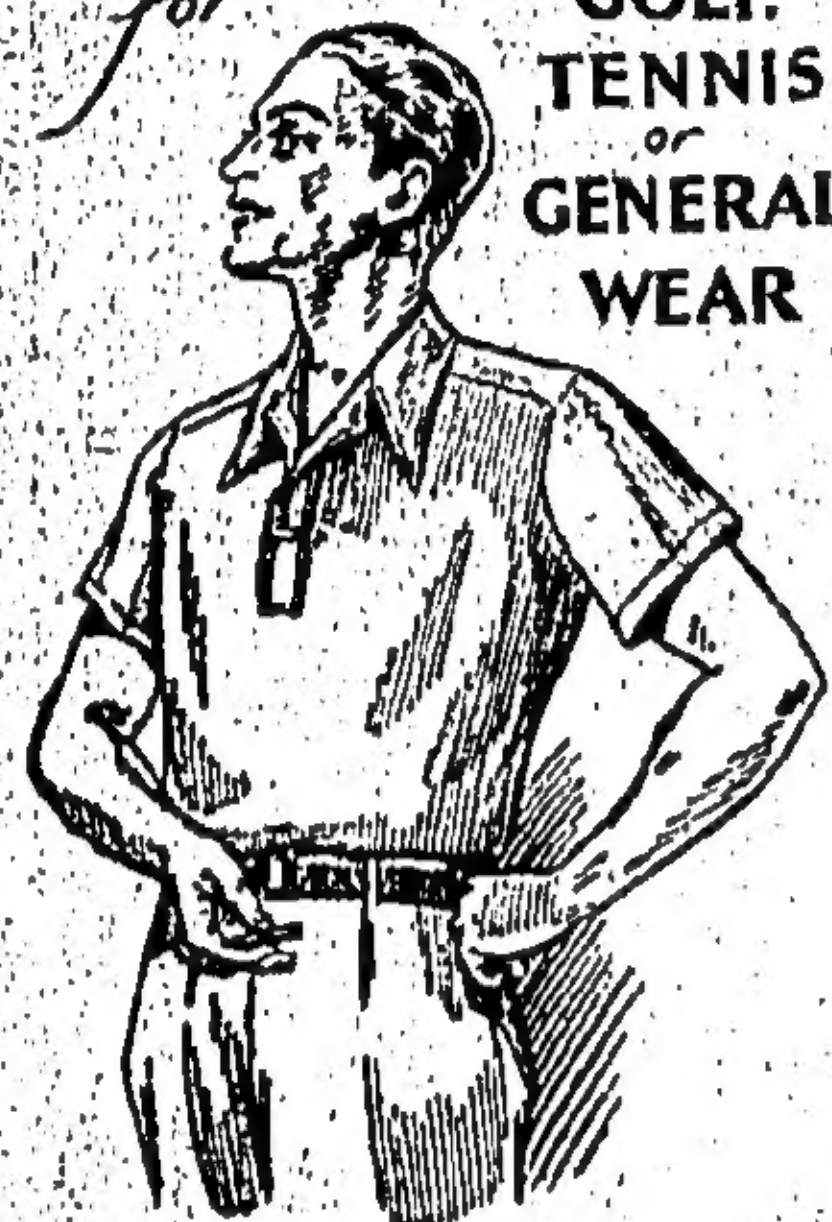
Peak School kiddies taking part in the annual sports held at Tendersage, the residence of the Chief Justice, last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



One of the most amusing events at the Peak School sports was the sack race, seen above. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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A snapshot taken during the presentation of prizes at the Peak School sports. Mrs. MacGregor performed the ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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An' I Says to Him—

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



"OSWALD, I SAID, 'I CHANGED THE
FURNITURE AROUND BECAUSE I WANTED
IT CHANGED! SEE! AND WHAT'RE YOU
GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?' ... I WIPED THE FLOOR WITH HIM!



AND I SAID TO HIM,
"I'LL BET YOU'VE SAID
THAT TO A HUNDRED
GIRLS!"

AN' I SAYS TO
HIM, "YEAH?...
YOU AN' WHO
ELSE?"

NORMAN LYND.



"AN' I SAYS TO HIM, 'I HAD
THE RIGHT-O-WAY, DIDN'T I?'"

1946, by Public Ledger, Inc.



"AN' I SAYS, 'JUDGE, HOW COULD I BE DOIN SIXTY
MILES AN HOUR, AN' AIE WITH A WHEEL JACKED UP
CHANGIN' A TIRE?' ... BUT HE PAID NO ATTENTION!"

2-3

NOTED LITERARY MAN
COMING TO COLONYVICE-PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL
GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

On a journey which has taken him to many cities of India, and to Singapore, and which later will include the Chinese mainland and Japan, Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, Vice-President of the National Geographic Society of the United States of America, and Associate Editor of the *National Geographic Magazine*, the official publication of the Society, will reach Hongkong early in March. As one of the active editors of the *National Geographic Magazine*, Dr. La Gorce handles thousands of manuscripts from all parts of the earth. His present trip is for the purpose of familiarizing himself with recent and continuing changes in Asia.

Dr. La Gorce has been an official of the National Geographic Society for more than a quarter of a century. With Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, President, he has built the organization during this period into the largest scientific and educational society in the world. Nearly a million members are now on the rolls of the organization.

The Society has for its aim "the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge." During the 46 years of its existence, it has played a prominent part in geographic and general scientific fields by fostering original exploration and research. In recent years it has assisted Admiral Richard E. Byrd in his flights to the North and South Poles. It has co-operated in his most recent exploratory work, and also with Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth in his Antarctic flights.

Recent Events

In 1931-32 the Society was a participant in the Citroën-Haardt Trans-Asia Expedition which, starting in Syria, passed through India in special motor cars and emerged at Tientsin, China. Last summer the Society sponsored concurrently an expedition by balloon of 3,000,000 cubic-foot gas capacity, into the stratosphere, and a series of dives by means of a hollow steel ball far into the depths of the Atlantic Ocean, off the Bermuda Islands. The stratosphere flight, although its balloon finally crashed, obtained records of the first cosmic ray studies ever made by passing for considerable periods at predetermined levels. The deep sea dive of Dr. William Beebe established a world depth record of more than half a mile, and brought back data in regard to previously unknown sea creatures that live subjected to the tremendous pressures of great depths.

Fortified by the experience of last year in handling a 3,000,000 cubic-foot balloon, the National Geographic Society is sending up this year a 3,700,000 cubic-foot bag in the hope of making the most thorough exploration of the stratosphere yet attempted. It will be the first stratosphere balloon to make use of helium gas instead of hydrogen, as an insurance against explosion. The Society has obtained the co-operation of the U. S. Army Air Corps for the flight, and the balloon will be manned by two of its officers.

The *National Geographic Magazine* is truly a force for the international diffusion of knowledge. It goes each month to every country having a postal system. It is unique among publications. It is devoted entirely to articles which tell in an accurate but non-technical and interesting way of the lands and peoples of the earth the activities, the economics, the art and architecture, the work and play that the traveller will encounter to-day. The Magazine has made an especial point of fine illustrations. In it are to be found some of the most striking photographs of far and near places that appear in current publications.

Dr. La Gorce will return to America by way of the Pacific Ocean.

EUROPEAN HURT

VICTIM OF BAD MOTOR
SMASH

Mr. J. Pooler, local import agent, met with a serious accident last night, when a car which he was driving ran into a tram car in Arsenal Street and overturned. Mr. Pooler was pinned under the car, and it is believed that he sustained a fractured pelvis.

The car was being driven towards the town at 8.30 p.m. when the accident occurred.

Inquiries made last night revealed that a passenger was with Mr. Pooler at the time, but his name could not be obtained. Immediately after the accident, passengers on the tram car rushed to the scene and found Mr. Pooler pinned under the motor car, which had to be lifted before Mr. Pooler could be extricated. He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

Comparatively little damage was done to the car, which was taken to Dodwell's Garage at Wanchai by a break-down gang.



Bridal group taken after the wedding, at St. Andrew's Church on Thursday, of Miss Margaret Woolley and Mr. George White. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

CURRENT MOTOR NOTES

BY "ROADSTER"

RICKSHAS

An incident witnessed in Des Voeux Road recently serves to warn people using these vehicles that it behoves the passenger to ensure that the puller does not ignore other traffic. One of these vehicles was engaged outside Gloucester Building on the Des Voeux Road side, the passenger indicating to the coolie that he wished to proceed eastward along Chater Road. Instead of the coolie proceeding a few yards to "Eva" and making the correct turn into Chater Road, he dashed across Des Voeux Road in front of an on-coming tram, which had just left the "island" proceeding in a westerly direction. In the meantime, the view towards the Post Office was obstructed, and the coolie failed to notice another tram coming from the opposite direction, with the result that ricksha, passenger and coolie were very nearly sandwiched between two trams. The fright received by the passenger will doubtless frame his policy in the future, but all users of rickshas should insist upon the coolie observing "Safety First" principles.

NEW CHEVROLETS

The latest models of Chevrolet cars are smartly designed and well equipped, and at their respective prices offer very sound value. There are many features of note usually associated with cars in the higher price field, while for sheer performance and smooth running they excel.

CHATER ROAD PARK

Motorists who employ chauffeurs using Chater Road Car Park should remember that the Automobile Association has its own telephone at the park, and that a telephone message to the A.A. attendant will be given to chauffeurs. The adoption of this practice should become general. The number is 27794.

MAGAZINE GAP ROAD

The suggestion made in these notes recently that motorists descending the new motor road from

Magazine Gap, should do so in low gear, appears to have been taken seriously by the majority of drivers. One driver, however, has learnt the folly of driving down on his brakes, and incidentally offering an object lesson to a number of people who saw the car in question passing the lower Peak Tram Station, emitting smoke from the region of the rear wheels, accompanied by a strong smell of scorching paintwork.

HONGKONG'S ROADS

The talk given over the radio by the Honorary Secretary of the Hongkong Automobile Association on Tuesday night, revealed many interesting facts in connection with local motoring. That the Colony can boast of a total of 306 miles of roads, and excellent motor roads at that, is a matter for congratulation. Even so, the mileage is rapidly increasing, offering greater inducement to people not owning cars to become motorists.

LOCAL ROAD PATROLS

The institution of road patrols on Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays and their services have been extensively used. It is surely a matter of honour that non-members, who have received help, will see their way clear to supporting the Association whose motto is "Service for all" when possible. It is hoped to extend this road service if the membership increases sufficiently. Minor repairs can be effected and help from a garage obtained if required. The H.K.A.A. cannot in any way compete with the usual garage service but will assist motorists to obtain whatever service is required.

Members only have a right to carry the badge of the Association; while for the purposes of international motoring, the A.A. badge with "Hongkong" superscribed is issued. These two badges should be taken by members when proceeding on leave as they will be recognized by the R.A.C. and the A.A. and carry certain privileges with them; they are the personal property of the Hongkong Association which relies on motorists to return them when they cease to be members of the local organisation.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHEN THERE IS MUCH PRETENSION, MUCH HAS BEEN BORROWED; NATURE NEVER PRETENDS.—*Leveller*.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. R. A. D. Forrest to be Deputy Estate Duty Commissioner.

The Colony's credit balance at the end of November, was \$13,563,101, compared with \$13,410,919 at the end of October.

The names of the Ching-Sing Brick Works Co., Ltd., the Tai Wah Banking, Investment and Loan Co., Ltd., and the Sun Kwan Co., Ltd., have been struck off the register.

In connection with the gala night at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden to-night, the Management desires to state that it is expected that all in attendance shall be in evening dress.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months, unless cause is shown to the contrary, the name of the Luen Wah Mirror Co., Ltd., will be struck off the register and the Company will be dissolved.

It is notified in the *Gazette* that the road running east of and parallel to Nathan Road, commencing at Public Square Street and terminating at Wing Sing Lane, will be known as Cliff Road.

Mr. Jacob Kline, Director of the Sinal Men's Club, of Chicago, the largest individual men's club in the world, with over 1,200 members, is on a tour of the Orient, investigating men's clubs' activities. Mrs. Kline, who is also interested in women's club work in Chicago, is accompanying him. They are passengers on the Empress of Britain, due in Hongkong on March 23.

The name of Mr. J. H. Chandler has been added to the register of chemists and druggists.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Hamilton to be Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

One case each of Diphtheria, Typhoid and Meningitis were reported to the local Health authorities on Thursday.

A notification in the *Gazette* regarding the renewal of pilots' "B" licences gives details of the imposition of "blind flying" tests in certain cases.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the Hon. Sir Sheouan Chow to be an additional Member of the Council of the University of Hongkong for a period of three years.

A bankruptcy notification states that a first and final dividend of \$17.50 per cent. has been declared in the case of Chan Leung-shi, widow, of No. 8 Mosque Street.

Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, Resident Engineer of the Shing Mun Scheme, is leaving for London to-day by the F. & O. liner *Isiputana*, on business connected with the Scheme. Mr. Hull will return to Hongkong in June.

Among the interesting visitors to Hongkong this week was Mr. Jonathan Cape, the well-known publisher, who is on a tour of the Far East. Mr. Cape, during a four day stay in the Colony, visited many points of interest and also attended the annual race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

EUROPE'S PEACE

BRITISH MINISTER TO
VISIT CAPITALS

London, Feb. 22.

British newspapers give prominence to the suggestion that a British Minister, for preference Sir John Simon, should not only visit Berlin but also Moscow and perhaps other European capitals with the object of carrying forward, by personal discussions the broad proposals for European appeasement outlined in the Anglo-French communique of February 3.

This idea, which first found expression in *The Times* and *Daily Telegraph*, is generally welcomed by newspapers of all shades of opinion. The *Daily Herald* believes Sir John will go to Berlin to talk over the whole of the proposals for general settlement outlined in the communique and says the suggestion that Herr Hitler and his advisers would want to limit conversations to a single topic of the Western Air Locarno is unfounded.

Needs for Visits to Capitals

It is taken for granted in Berlin, says the *Herald*, that if the Foreign Minister visits another capital, he does so to discuss all questions of mutual interest. Security in the East is as essential as security in the West to general appeasement, and, as a deadlock cannot be broken in Berlin alone, a Russian visit would become a logical corollary to the German visit. The *Herald* considers the need for some such a mediating move is urgent and in its editorial declares, "The British Minister in talking frankly with Germans and Russians and Poles is trying singlemindedly to bring about an agreement between them that should be able very materially to help solve the problem, the solution of which is imperative."

The *News Chronicle* says the suggestion that Sir John Simon might visit Moscow is only a suggestion but it seems a very good one. The prime object of the Berlin visit would be to discover what Germany's policy really is on these aspects of international policy which her reply to the Franco-British overtures leaves untouched. If she will not sign the Eastern Pact, what security does she suggest for the maintenance of peace on her Eastern Frontiers? Hitler who has shown some realism in his foreign policy, must almost certainly have some proposals to make for stabilising the situation in Eastern Europe. They might not be unacceptable to Russia, and Great Britain might play a very useful part as honest broker in the possibly rather delicate negotiation.

Meanwhile, the *News Chronicle* describes the recent Soviet press outcry against Germany as a disservice to peace and hopes it will be checked. The *Times* to-day recalls, in regard to Pacts to ensure mutual assistance in Eastern Europe, that much of the ground seems to be already covered by Pacts of non-aggression between Germany and Poland on the one hand, and between Poland and the Soviets on the other hand, as well as by subsidiary Treaties of Locarno.—*British Wireless*.

CUBAN UNREST

RAILWAY BRIDGE-BOMBED;
STUDENTS' STRIKE

Havana, Feb. 22.

The situation in Cuba is still very unsettled. Communists are believed to have been responsible for setting fire to 100 railway trucks. A railway bridge at Jorellano was badly damaged by a bomb.

Public school teachers, their pupils and University students have gone on strike at Cienfuegos, charging the Government with neglect.—*Reuter Special*.

RADIO
BROADCASTRunning Commentary On
Rugby Match

DANCE PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 855 metres (846 kilocycles) 4.15 p.m. (Approx.). Running Commentary on the Rugby Match between the Club and the H.K. and Shanghai Bank from the H.K. Football Club Ground.

5.30 p.m. (Approx.). Chinese Recorded Programme.

7-7.25 p.m. Band Selections from Light Operas.

Tom Jones (German). H.M.S. Pinafore (Sullivan). Les Cloches de Corneville (Planquette).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 7.25-8.20 p.m. Variety Programme. Organ Solo—It was so Beautiful. Quentin M. Maclean.

Vocal—Florrie Forde Old Time Medley.

Pianoforte Duets—Sunshine Euse—Medley.

Pianoforte Duets—Goodnight Vienna—Medley.

Railo da Costa and Harry Jacobson. Vocal Gems—Rose Marie. Violin Solo—Always.

Songs—Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Songs—Lover of my Dreams. Noel Coward.

Band—Northern and Southern Memories. Piano Solos—One Minute to One. Piano Solos—I had to change the Words.

Song—Brave Hearts. Evelyn Laya (Soprano). 8.20-8.45 p.m. The Season's Ballet (Glazounov).

Alexandro Glazounov and Orchestra. 8.45-9.20 p.m. A Recital by Maria Bennett (Soprano), and Benno Molsevitich (Pianoforte). 1. Pianoforte Solos—Grillen (Schumann). Polonaise in B Flat Major (Chopin); 2. Songs—Solweig's Song (Grieg); 3. Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop); 4. Pianoforte Solos—Isoldens Liebestod (Liszt); Rondo (Hummel); 5. Songs—Down Yaxhall Way (Oliver); Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop).

9.20-9.30 p.m. Nautical Moments (arr. Winted) played by The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins Stock Quotations.

9.35 p.m.—12 midnight. A Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations.

12 midnight. Close Down. NOTE—From 6-11 p.m. there will be a Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre (Chinese) Broadcast on Z.E.K., on a Frequency of 640 k.c.s.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Relay of Organ Recital From Union Church.

PIANOFORTE RECITAL 10.30-11.30 a.m. Union Church Service.

Preacher—The Rev. E. G. Powell. 11.30 a.m.—12 noon—Chinese Recorded Music.

12-12.45 p.m. Hop Yat Church Service.

12.45-2.30 p.m. European Recorded Music.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

Light Orchestral Music. Spanish Serenade (Bizet).

Spanish Dance No. 1 (Moszkowsky). Offentuchiana (arr. Hermann Finck). Symphonic Rhapsody on "I Pity my Lonely Caravan" (Coates).

Symphonic Rhapsody on "I Heard you Singing" and "Bird Songs at Evening" (Coates).

Poet and Peasant Overture (Suppe). Hail, Vienna—Polpourri (Dostal).

A Concert. Violin Solos—Allegro (Puccini). Violin Solos—La Capriciosa (Ries).

Master Yehudi Menuhin. Songs—By the Waters of Minnetinka (Levanco).

Songs—The Lass with the Delicate Air (Arno).

Mavis Bennett (Soprano). Pianoforte Solos—Children's Corner Suite (Debussy)—Serenade for the Doll.

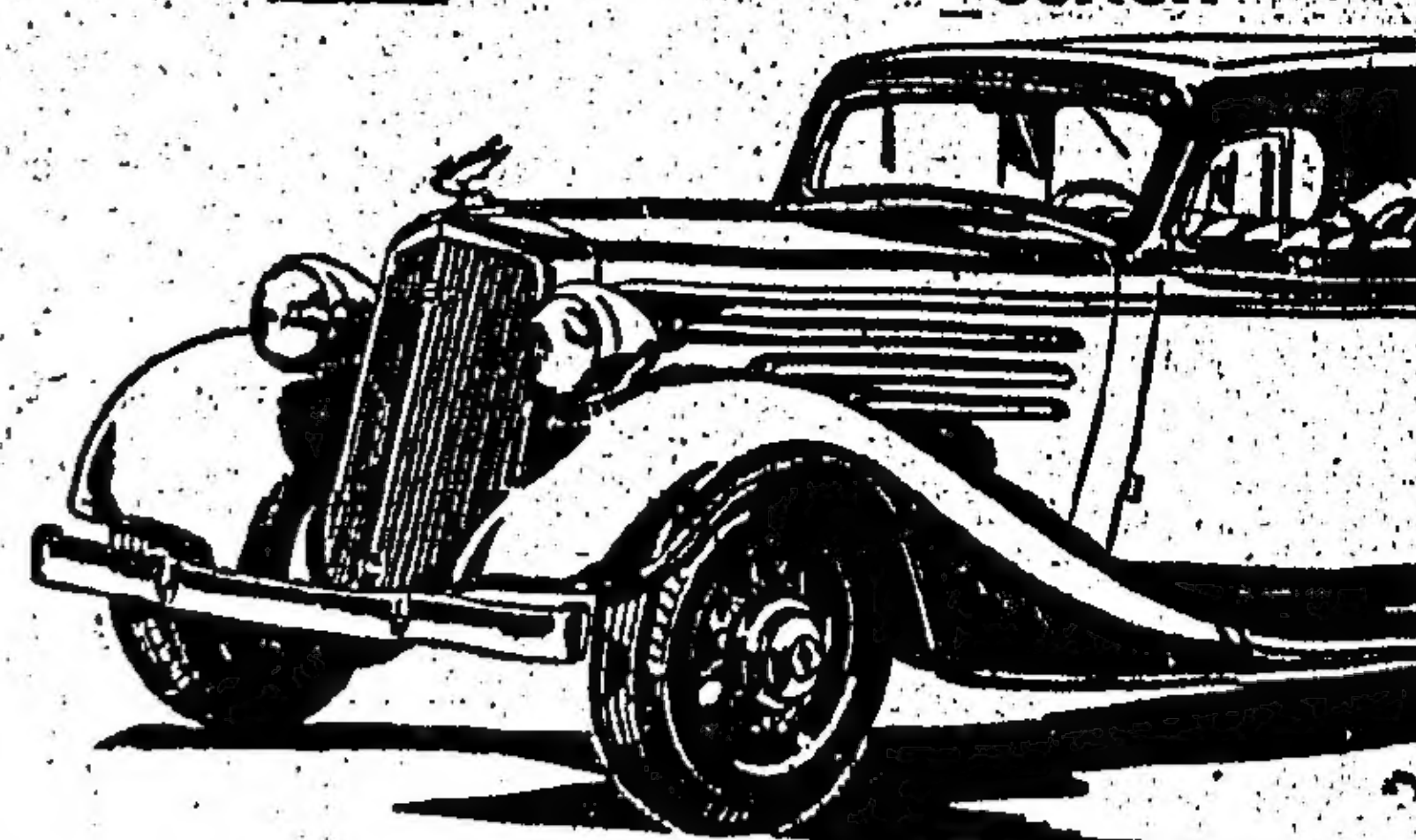
Pianoforte Solos—Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Paganini). (Continued on Page 4.)

HER FAT IS GOING FAST

If you are curious to know what is happening to her bust, waist, and hip measurements, read her letter:—

"I was 180 lbs. when I started taking Kruschen three months ago, and am now 162 lbs. and I hope to reduce my weight still more. Regarding my measurements before taking Kruschen: I was 41-in. bust, 38-in. waist, and 49-in. hips, and now I am 39-in. bust, 36-in. waist, and 45-in. hips, my age being 29 years. One bottle of Kruschen lasts me a month. I take one half-teaspoonful in a tumbler of hot water each morning before breakfast. Apart from losing weight, I feel so much better in health. I do not wake up in the morning still feeling tired, and do not get headaches like I used to. I cannot thank Kruschen enough."—(Miss) M. A. H.

Kruschen contains those six mineral salts, proportionately balanced, found in the waters of those famous European Spas used by generations of fat people to reduce weight. Kruschen helps blood, nerves, glands and body organs to function properly—you gain new strength and energy—feel years younger—look better, work better.

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CLUB'S CHANCE TO IMPROVE POSITION IN LEAGUE

AS I SEE IT

BY "VERITAS"

CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP DECISION TO-DAY?

CLUB HAVE BIG TASK AS WELL AS FINE OPPORTUNITY

HONGKONG LADIES HOCKEY ASSOCIATION IS VINDICATED

THE cricket championship of the Colony virtually rests on the result of to-day's match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the University. If the Club win the title is theirs; if they lose they will probably become "former champions"; while if they draw they will have the opportunity of a play-off game with the Army should the latter win their matches in hand. For this important fixture to-day, the Club are deprived of the services of T. A. and T. E. Pearce. Were their opponents anybody but the University the Club could regard this loss with equanimity. But the Varsity have revealed themselves to be giant-killers, and no team can afford to be below strength against them. This is doubly emphasised when the match is being played at Pokfulam.

ABOUT HILL-WOOD

McINNES and Flowerdew are the players who come in for the honours. The former plays his first game for well over two months following an enforced rest in hospital. It is hard to be expected then that he is likely to be seen at his best. So far as the Club is concerned much will depend on Hill-Wood the Oxford Blue and Dorsetshire County player. His bowling this week made a deep impression on players and spectators alike. Hill-Wood was once described as an English cricketer's cricketer. He earned this distinction by virtue of bowling off the wrong foot and delivering the ball with his face parallel to, and in front of, the stumps. He is still doing this, and it is astonishing to see the amount of pace he gets off the pitch and the accuracy of his deliveries. He had the Volunteers tied up in knots on Wednesday, and as they included some of the Colony's leading batsmen, the value of Hill-Wood to the Club side to-day will probably be incalculable.

IMPORTANCE OF GOSANO

It seems strange to say it, but the Club have only one player to fear to-day—E. L. Gosano, who not only beat Craigengower off his own bat (and his own fingers), but has practically "carried" the University this season. The Varsity have come to place such reliance on Gosano, that should he fail to come off with the bat and ball to-day, it is highly doubtful whether they can escape defeat. On paper at least, the Club are stronger enough to earn a draw. They are indisputably the best balanced team in the Colony. They have two outstanding bowlers in Hill-Wood and Rickotts, some useful variety in Duckitt, Redmond and McInnes, and batting strength down to No. 8 or 9. It is this general all-round soundness which can be expected at least to save them from defeat, and will more likely earn them an outright win. But lose or not, the University has full claims to being described as the most gallant team of the season.

VINDICATION

NOTHING more satisfactory could have been received by the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association than the letter of thanks and appreciation from Miss Jean Bloomfield, hon. secretary of the Shanghai Ladies Hockey Association in connection with the Chinese New Year Inter-Port. It is not only a delightful gesture, but a complete refutation of the charges and allegations made by the Shanghai

Sporting Times, which were reproduced and criticised in these columns last week. One paragraph is sufficient to indicate our visitors' frame of mind concerning the arrangements made on their behalf. It reads "On behalf of each member of the team, the Committee and members of this Association, we tender our sincerest thanks for your hospitality, thoughtfulness and courtesy in management and the very excellent sport provided, all of which we assure you was fully appreciated." Another part of the letter speaks of the enthusiastic reports made by the members of the hockey team regarding the "highest admiration for the good sportsmanship displayed by your team throughout."

WELCOME TESTIMONIAL

It is gratifying to receive such a spontaneous testimonial, and a de-strova once and for all any suggestion that the Colony attempted in any way to exploit the Shanghai ladies for its own advantage. We in Hongkong have never had any doubts about the good faith of the Ladies Hockey Association. They carried out a pioneer task in a highly commendable manner, and Shanghai's unsolicited confirmation of this opinion is indeed very welcome.

Women Golfers' Ban May Be Abolished

A revolutionary proposal to liberate women golfers in the British Isles from all restrictions imposed by rules governing amateur status is put forward by the Surrey Ladies' County Golf Association.

The proposal runs: "That the word 'amateur' be deleted from the conditions covering all competition events directly controlled by the Ladies' Golf Union, also from county golf regulations, and from handicap regulations. "N.B.—The definitions of a professional and amateur as laid down by the R. and A. to remain in existence."

The resolution will be seconded by the Kent L.C.G.A., so that it comes from a strong section of the golfing community.

FAR-REACHING RESULTS

The proposed step would have far-reaching results. Perhaps the time has come to welcome to major competitions many brilliant young players who cannot afford to enter big events unless they earn money in some capacity connected with sport.

In opposition there will be many who consider that players capitalising their skill will ruin golf as a game and bring a grim, commercially competitive spirit to tournaments. There is the question whether overseas countries would come into line. We might be confronted by a position which would enable American professional women golfers—of whom there are a considerable number—to compete in our open championships, while strong British players who had abandoned amateur status would be barred from events in the U. S.



Freddie Miller (Right) of Cincinnati, U.S.A., featherweight champion of the world, meets Joe Connolly, ex-amateur featherweight champion of Scotland at the ring, London, England. The holder of the world crown defeated Connolly on points after a spirited battle. Miller made a tour of the British Isles, meeting the best of the old country's little men during the trip.

LORD HAWKE AND NOTTS BOWLING

AUSTRALIANS' RIGHT TO COMPLAIN

At the annual meeting of the Yorkshire County Cricket Club at Leeds last month Lord Hawke accused Mr. A. W. Carr, the former Nottinghamshire captain, of adopting "a contradictory attitude" on the question of what Lord Hawke described as "direct attack" bowling.

When Mr. Carr's attention was drawn to this statement, he replied: "Any suggestion that I am in favour of direct attack bowling is ridiculous; our bowlers have never been guilty of such a practice."

"There is nothing contradictory in my attitude, which has never varied. At no time have I supported any kind of bowling that could fairly be described as a direct attack on the batsman. Leg-theory bowling is entirely different."

'ENTIRELY CONTRADICTORY'

Lord Hawke, the former Yorkshire captain and president of the M.C.C., referring to the Nottinghamshire-Australians match at Trent Bridge last year, said he thought the Australians had perfect right to complain.

"In my opinion the vote of 'No Confidence' passed on the Nottinghamshire Club Committee can only mean that Nottinghamshire members are trying to uphold what

cricketers in England to-day know to be bowling contrary to the spirit of the game."

Lord Hawke revealed that Mr. Carr opened direct attack bowling at the joint meeting of the Board of Control and the Advisory County Cricket Committee.

Mr. Carr supported the decision to leave the matter to the captains. "What he said then, and what he is reported to say now, seems to me entirely contradictory."

CLUB MEMBERS' REPLY

Councillor H. S. Whitby, Mr. H. M. Woolley, and Mr. A. C. Adams, on behalf of members of the Nottinghamshire clubs, issued the following reply to Lord Hawke's statement:

"We believe that no county, including Nottinghamshire, would countenance any form of direct attack on the body of the batsman, and if a new committee is elected they will make it their business to see that all their bowling is fair, as it always has been."

"The question of direct attack does not arise as Nottinghamshire have never practised it."

"Lord Hawke has no right to presume that the vote of no confidence can only mean that our members are trying to uphold what cricketers in England to-day know to be bowling contrary to the spirit of the game."

WIN WILL BRING THEM NEXT TO LEADERS

ELLIOTT TO PLAY INSIDE RIGHT FOR NEW CLUB

(By "Veritas")

Elliott makes his first appearance in the colours of the Hongkong Football Club this afternoon, when at Caroline Hill, he will play at inside right against South China "B."

Elliott's transfer from Kowloon to the Club, which I was able exclusively to record on Thursday, was effected this week, following somewhat prolonged negotiations.

The Club have felt it more expedient to retain Hill at inside left in view of his improved form with Blackford last week, so that Elliott displaces Forrow.

The newcomer should prove a decided asset to the Club who have been in sad need of another virile and goal-scoring forward. Elliott knows most of the tricks, and he ought to be able to settle down quickly among his new colleagues and to help form a powerful right wing. Both Fowler and Howe should benefit by Elliott's inclusion.

Elliott has played sufficiently well in representative games, and against him in the league to appreciate the type of paces which put the centre-forward on the high road to goals. Elliott will do well to abandon as far as possible the square pass, and endeavour to slip the ball straight through.

ONE OTHER CHANGE

The Club have one other change from the side which won so handsomely last week. L. G. Robertson is claimed for rugby and is therefore unavailable for the sister code. Desmond Hynes has again been called in and will operate at right half.

At the risk of incurring the wrath of the Club selectors, I will repeat what I wrote but a few weeks ago; that Hynes, although a first rate player, is when playing half back not in the same street as at full back, and that possibly the Club would benefit themselves considerably by bringing Gamble up to the inter-mediate and putting Hynes in the rear division.

I have heard of no alterations in the South China line up, so that a rattling good game should entertain a big crowd at Caroline Hill to-day. A win for the Club will put them right in line for the runners-up position. It will place them on level terms with South China "B", with only goal average dividing the two.

ARTILLERY'S PROSPECTS

With the promise (but unhappily not the certainty) of Matthews being fit to turn out, the Royal Artillery are looking forward to rehabilitating themselves after last week's rather poor showing against the Club.

The Gunners have to travel to King's Park to meet the Recreio, and it is a game in which anything may happen. Somehow I feel doubtful about the ability of the Artillery defence to withstand the clever Recreio attack, and if the Portuguese hit and defence play as well as they did against the Police last week, then I

South Africa's Best Test Team

STRONG BATTING

Capetown, Jan. 31.

The South African Test team which is to tour England this year is generally considered to be the strongest and best balanced combination sent since the war.

Many, however, regret the decision not to choose any South Africans living in England, such as H. G. Owen-Smith, D. P. Morkel, and Alan Melville.

Included in the chosen fifteen is X. Balaskas, of Western Province. He is probably the only Greek playing in first-class cricket.

He is a brilliant field, fine bat, and the best right-arm spin bowler in Natal and Western Province.

CAMERON NO. 7

The two strongest cricketing centres, Transvaal and Natal, each supplies five of the 15 chosen, Western Province and Rhodesia two each, and the Orange Free State one.

The batting order of the first seven of the probable Test team is: 1. F. Wade, 2. J. Siedle, 3. G. Viljoen, 4. B. Mitchell, 5. A. D. Nourse, 6. L. Dalton, and 7. H. Cameron. Thus, Cameron, regarded by many as the most brilliant bat in the team, is at No. 7, which indicates the strength of the batting.

The selectors have planned their faith to spin bowlers—Balaskas, Dalton, Mitchell, and D. Tomlinson (right hand), and C. L. Vincent (left). A. B. C. Langton, medium right, A. J. Bell, fast medium right, and R. J. Crisp, fast right, are the other bowlers.

Bell's in-swingers are expected to take many wickets with the new leg-before-the-wicket rule in operation, but he has had no practice on turf or in the highest company for two years.

4 WICKETS WITH 4 BALLS

Crisp, a journalist on the staff of the *Cape Times*, who recently twice (Continued on Page 9.)

SAINTS' HOCKEY PROPOSITION

MEET UNDEFEATED MAMAK TEAM

The Royal Engineers, who have not lost a match in the Mamak Tournament or conceded a single goal, are meeting St. Andrew's Club in a tournament match on the Police Training School ground at 3 p.m. to-morrow afternoon.

The Saints will be fielded by the following team—A. E. P. Guest; C. Angus and E. H. P. White; E. MacNider, A. B. Hamson and E. F. Selt; N. A. E. Mackay, R. A. Carroll, E. F. Fincher, W. H. Colledge and E. C. Fincher.

The Sappers have an aggregate of 31 goals in eleven matches while the Saints have scored a total of 21 in ten matches with 15 goals against them.

Another Mamak game is also down for decision to-morrow afternoon. This is the meeting between the Central British Association and the Royal Army Service Corps at King's Park.

Last Sunday, the C. B. A. drew with the Signals, while the Service Corps were unlucky to lose to the Kowloon Indians Tennis Club by the only goal scored.

Slazengers Lawn Tennis Balls.

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THE WIGHTMAN CUP, 1934.

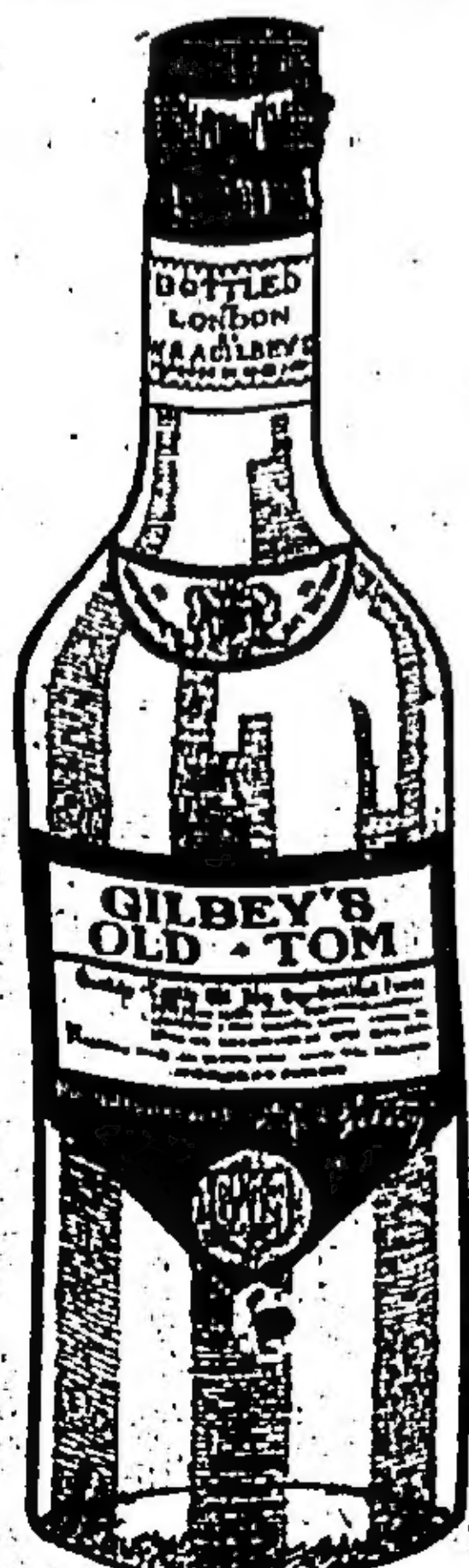
FAR EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIPS INCLUDE

THE CHINA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1934.
THE JAPAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS, 1934.
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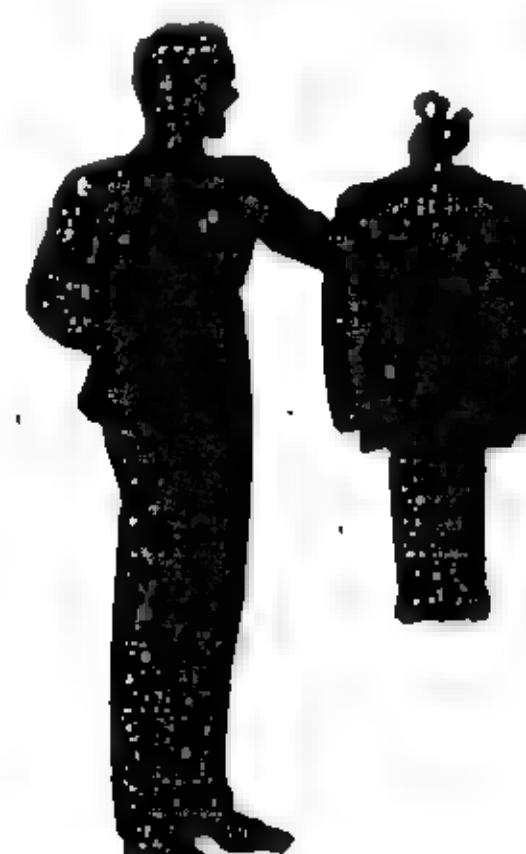
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SOUTH AFRICA'S BEST TEST TEAM

(Continued from Page 8.)

climbed Kilimanjaro in a fortnight, is the only bowler who has taken four wickets with 4 balls twice in first-class cricket.

Langton was selected while in hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation. He made a big impression on turf wickets last year, and is a useful fast and fine field.

C. L. Vincent, at 32, is the oldest man in the team, the average age of which is 28. He has said repeatedly that he is not available. The reason is that he is anxious not to lose his job or a chance of promotion, but it is expected that his position will be kept open, and that he will go. He is the only left arm bowler, and it would be a big handicap if he were not able to make the trip.

The fielding should be exceptional as Crisp is the only poor fielder and most of the others are brilliant. It is considered that never before have so many fine players left the Union.

VERSATILE NEW CAPTAIN

The new captain, H. F. Wade, should make good both on and off the field. He has captained representative teams both at cricket and Rugby football since his early school days, including the Yorkshire County Rugby XV. In 1928, when he also played in the English trial as a fly-half. He averaged more than 60 runs an innings in Yorkshire League cricket in 1927 and 1928.

Cameron is now the vice-captain, a position he occupied under Wade at both Rugby and cricket when they were schoolboys. Now that he will not have the care of captaincy

WHY ROW NOW AT HENLEY?

Old Blue Critic
Of Oxford

Vivian Nickalls, who helped to make Boat Race history in the famous Oxford crews of the 'thirties, is surprised that the Dark Blues have abandoned the Isis as the scene of their early training for this year's race.

"I cannot agree," he said, "that the Isis is no longer of any use for Boat Race training. There is a stretch of water from Sandford to Abingdon four and a half miles in length, longer than any stretch available at Henley, and surely it is better for the Oxford crew to travel the four miles to Radley boathouse rather than undertake a journey of 44 miles, to Henley and back, each day."

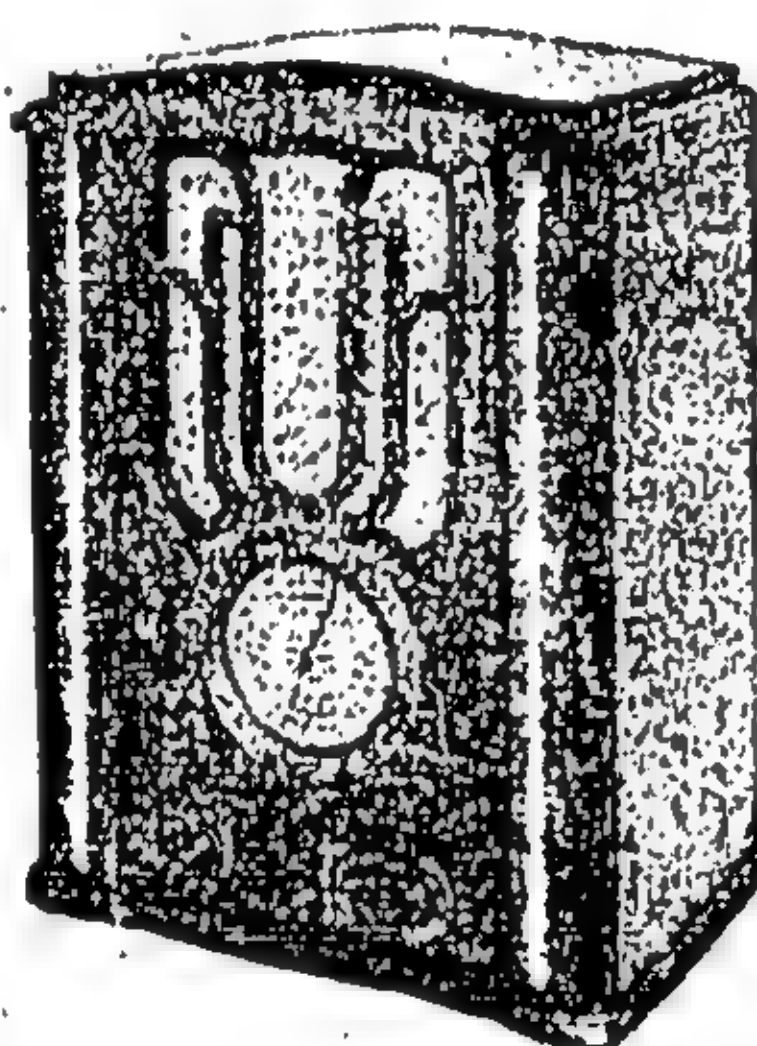
Cambridge will not leave home waters until March 9, when they will journey to Richmond, doing their final training first at Mortlake and then at Putney, where they will be under the supervision of Mr. Charles Row, the Olympic oarsman and coach.

Cameron, already a brilliant cricketer, should become an even better wicket-keeper and batsman.

Mitchell, Dalton, Cameron, Vincent, and Bell have been to England and Australia. Siedle to England, and Vinton and Bainskas to Australia. Chief criticisms of the selections are that only 15 were being sent, and E. A. B. Rowan, an extra opening batsman, has done nothing on turf, and D. Tomlinson, spin bowler on matting, has shown no form on turf wickets.

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Winter Scene At Wimbledon

PRACTISING ON HARD COURTS

Wimbledon is by no means so dead in the winter months as most people would imagine. Besides the improvements continually being made for the benefit of the public and the players when the Championship fortnight comes along at the end of June, there is plenty of practice going on every day on the hard courts.

Maskell is kept very busy giving coaching to young players selected by the L.A.A. from competitors in "junior" tournaments, and giving practice to some of our first-class players who are desirous of keeping in and getting ready for the season of 1935. Among the latter are Miss C. Scriven and Miss B. Nuthall, who are often to be seen on the hard courts, in pursuit of Wimbledon honours which have, as yet, eluded them.

It is rather odd that neither of them should have done great things at Wimbledon, seeing how well they have played abroad. Miss Scriven has two singles championships of France to her credit—it will be remembered that her first was won as a free-lance and not a member of the team representing this country—and Miss Nuthall is the only girl outside the U.S.A. who has ever won the American singles championship. Both of them have plenty of pluck; but too often style is the one down, and service the other.

Another player who is determined to reach the front rank is Miss Susan Noel, who has laid down the laurels she won on the squash rackets courts in order to concentrate entirely on the summer game. A powerful player, with a sound knowledge of tactics, her falling at present in an apparent inability to go on and win her matches when she has, so to speak, got them won. She will no doubt learn how to reserve her resources more, and how to throw them all in at the crisis of her matches. I shall expect to see her high up in the Ranking List at the end of next season.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

East Lancashire Teams Win Fixtures

In a friendly hockey match at Chatham Road yesterday the East Lancashire Regiment beat the Royal Engineers by a similar margin. On Thursday they won against the Royal Engineers by a similar margin.

BEAT THE CLUB SECONDS

In a friendly hockey match on the Shamshing Camp ground yesterday, the East Lancashire Regiment defeated the Hongkong Hockey Club second eleven by two goals to one.

The military side led by one goal in the first half. Sharman finding the net. Harry scored their second goal after the interval, and N. A. E. MacKay netted for the Club with a fine solo effort.

The soldiers did most of the attacking, and the Club were continually being penalised for off-sides. A. A. R. Botelho played a great game for the losers at left full-back.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club And Hongkong Bank Teams

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank teams in their annual rugby match on the Club Ground at 4.15 p.m. to-day:

Club: J. Bonnar, A. D. Coppin, G. S. Archer, G. P. Lammer, and J. Hunter; J. Hutchison, and H. C. Mecke; H. O. Bramble, R. G. Castle, A. F. Walkden, W. E. Peers, S. H. Garrod, J. C. Miller, K. A. Munro and J. H. McElroy.

Wayfoong—G. S. Dunkley; D. W. Northcott, L. G. Robertson, W. H. B. Rice, and H. R. McGilchrist; M. W. Turner and D. A. Campbell; B. D. G. Barlow, I. H. Bradford, G. A. Stewart, H. A. Brownlie, J. T. Edkins, R. A. Jardine, G. C. Moutrie and F. J. McGugan.

Referee: Comdr. Dendy, R.N. Both teams are requested to be ready at 4 p.m. as it is desired to take a group photograph.

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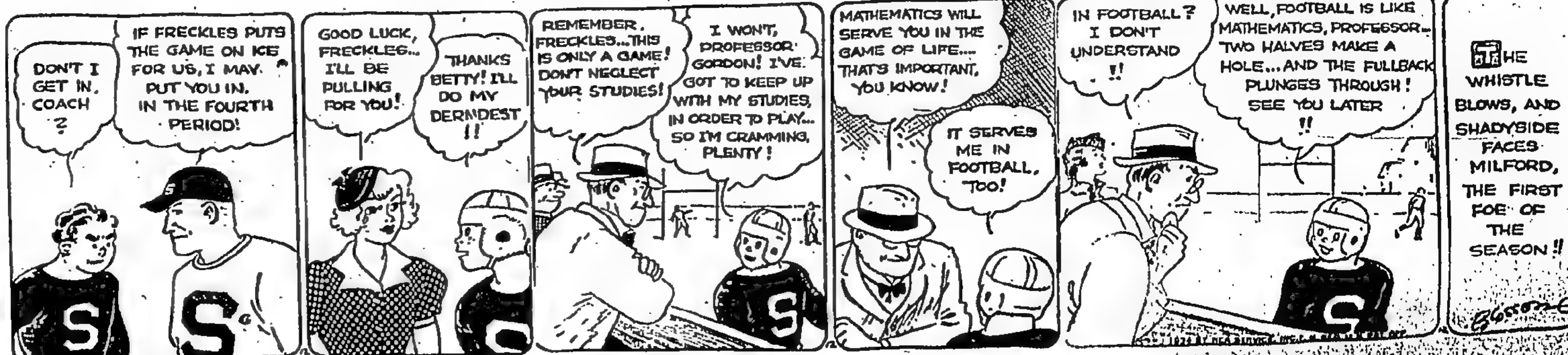
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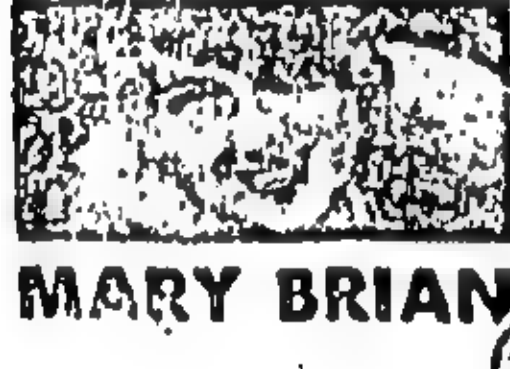
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HELEN MACK



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Get in rhythm with these Gordon & Revel songs: "Stay as Sweet as You Are," "Let's Give Three Cheers for Love," "College Rhythm" and "Take a Number from 1 to 10"

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

What price glory? Hollywood is famous for its ex-royalty and former dignitaries eking out an existence in the movies. Even current celebrities are sometimes found at the studios, but recently one of the strangest episodes in the annals of pictures came to light. During the making of Warner Baxter's latest Fox picture, "Hell in the Heavens", which comes on Sunday to the King's Theatre, an autographed photo of Baron von Richthofen, famous German war ace, was needed for a scene. Naturally Director John Blystone and Producer Al Rockett wanted the authentic thing. After much scurrying about the property department discovered that there are but six real personally autographed pictures of Richthofen in the world, and two of them are in Hollywood. The first owner was approached for the loan of his treasure, but he wouldn't even listen to any proposition. The second was very reluctant. Finally he agreed to lend it for two days' shooting, at \$10 per day. Prominent in the cast of "Hell in the Heavens" are Conchita Montenegro, Russell Hardie, Ralph Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Vince Barnett, Andy Devine, William Stack, J. Carroll Nash, William Stelling and Vincent Carato.

"College Rhythm"

A College comedy, with a background of beautiful girls and choruses, and brand new hit tunes by Gordon and Revel, Paramount's "College Rhythm" opens to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. Introducing Joe Penner, his first feature picture role, "College Rhythm" features Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie, Helen Mack, Lyda Roberti and Mary Brian in a cast that includes the 160 members of the All-American Co-Ed chorus. The story deals with the college rivalry of a piccolo player and an All-American half-back who love the same girl. When they graduate they carry their feud and their collegiate ideas over into the department store business. Under the impetus furnished by Penner, Ross and Oakie, their respective department stores are gradually transformed into campuses with girls, bands and football teams. The big football game between the competing stores serves to bring the two rivals together and to convince them that they have been loving the wrong girls. With their romantic difficulties settled, the dispute is at an end. The boy of new tunes written by Gordon and Revel, celebrated Hollywood song-writers for "College Rhythm" include "Let's Give Three Cheers for Love," "Take a Number from Two to Ten" and "Stay As Sweet As You Are." Leroy Prinz arranged all the chorus routines for "College Rhythm" which was directed by Norman Taurog.

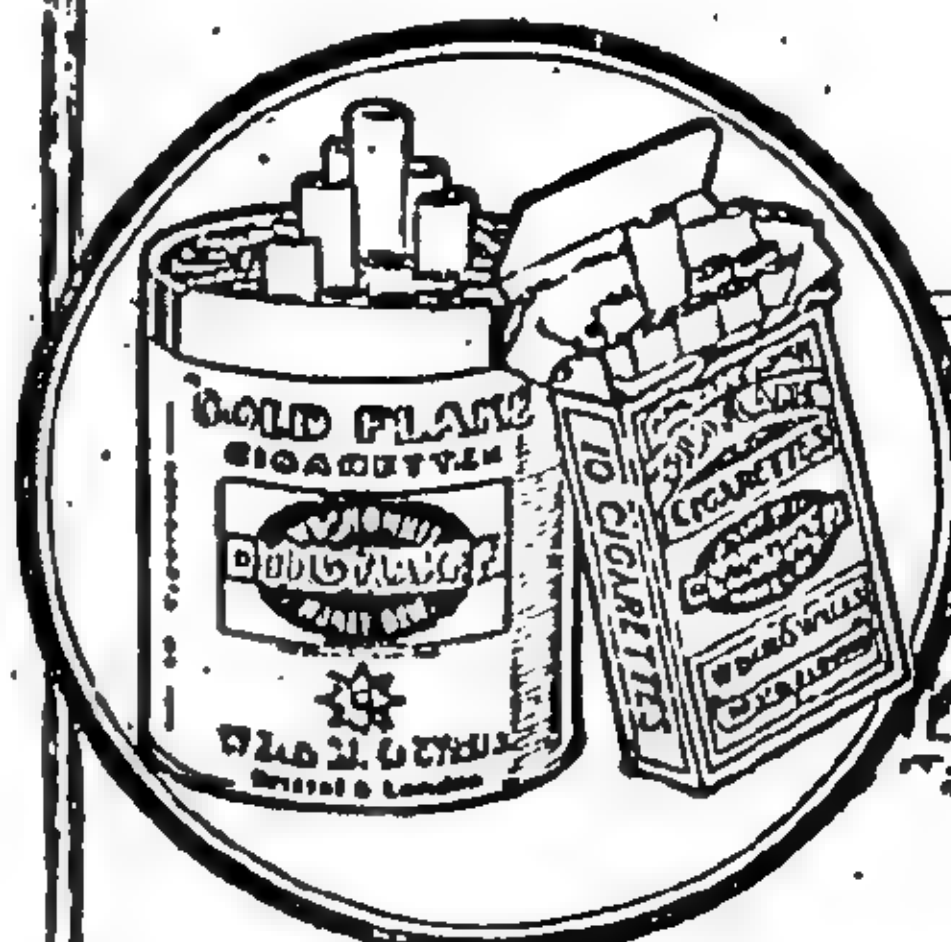
"Uncertain Lady"

An amusingly told tale of woman's emancipation in this modern day and age is unfolded in "Uncertain Lady." Universal's romantic and witty comedy drama, showing on the screen of Star Theatre to-day, Genevieve Tobin portrays the fascinating role of a modern wife who is a business woman first, while Edward Everett Horton supplies a barrage of laughs with his comic enigma, so familiar to movie fans. Miss Tobin and Horton are ideal running mates in this film, with a grand supporting cast of players, including Paul Cavanagh, Renee Gadd, Mary Nash, Dorothy Peterson, George Meeker, Donald Reed and many other popular names.

"Have A Heart"

A tender romance that stirs the heart with its depth of human feeling is offered in "Have A Heart", first starring vehicle for Jean Parker, whose vivid talents have raised her to the highest Hollywood rating. The picture is having its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. As "Sally", the crippled doll maker, who finds love in spite of her handicap, Miss Parker plays a complete range of feeling from depths of pathos to sparkling comedy. James Dunn, in the male lead as Jimmy Flaherty, (Continued on Page 12.)

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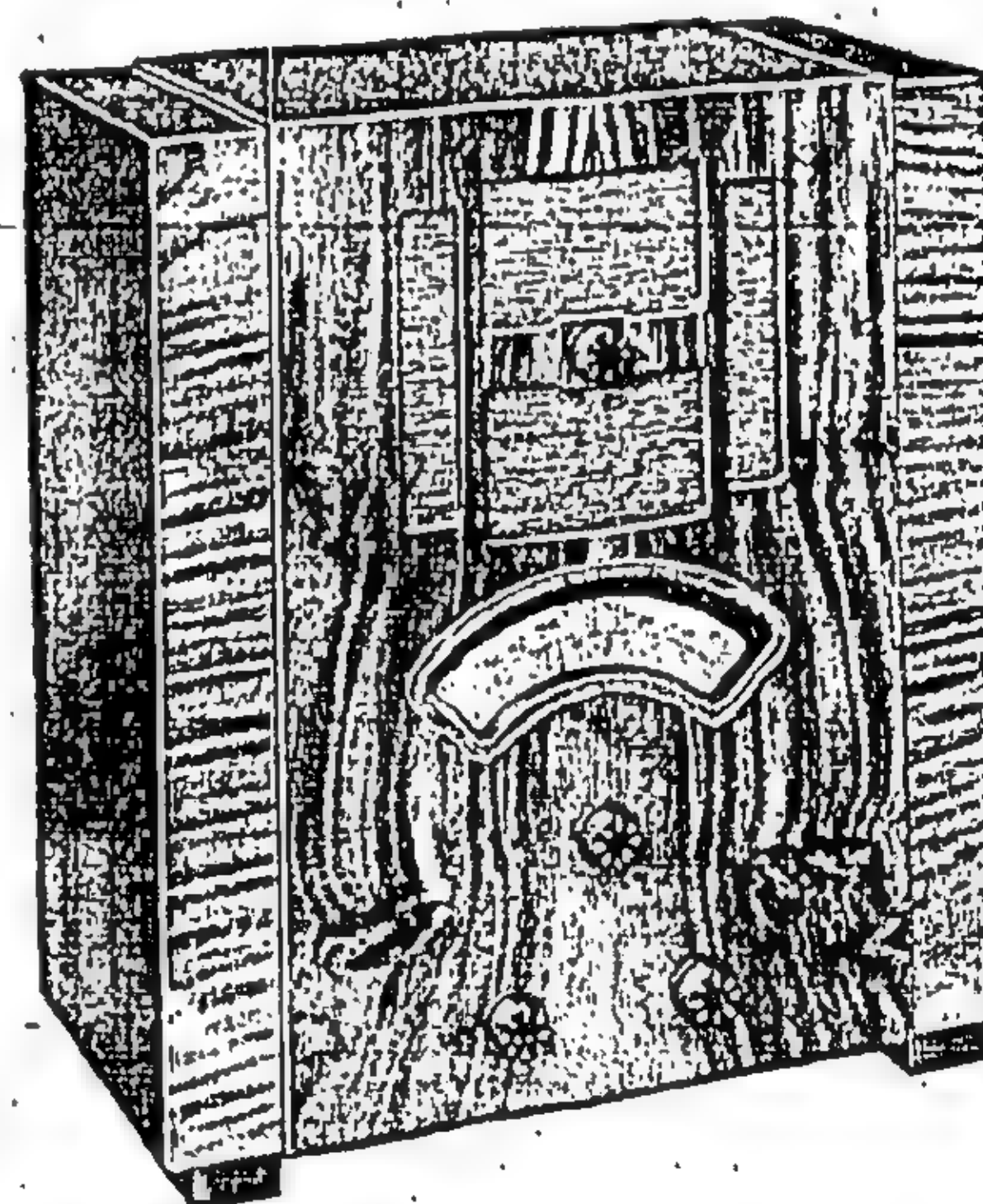
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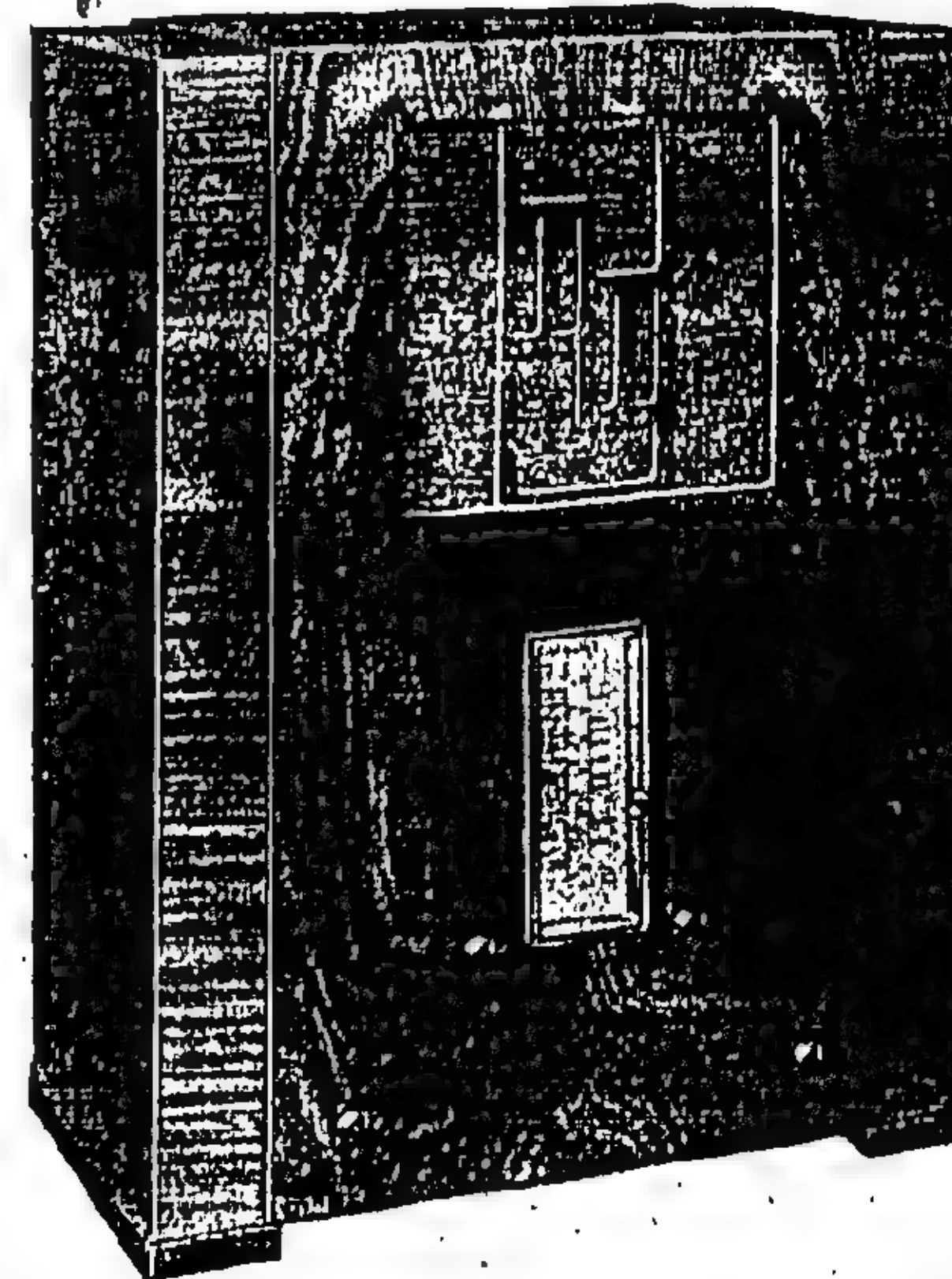
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MR. BALDWIN DEFENDS GOVERNMENT

HANKS MUST NOT BE
NATIONALISED

London, Feb. 22.
A cold douche was poured on political scavengers to-day by the Lord President of the Council, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, when he addressed a mass meeting at Chelsea. Mr. Baldwin declared: "The Government is not breaking up. There is not going to be a general election for a long time yet."

Referring to last week's rumours, he said: "These statements were all begotten by imagination out of hysteria—a most dangerous product. We have got a great deal of work to do yet, so we will get on with the business."

Turning to the Labour Party's programme to nationalise the banking system, Mr. Baldwin said: "If there was one element in the country which helped us through the crisis of 1931, it was the stability of the banking system which was built on sound foundations, and because every banker in the country regarded himself as a trustee for the depositor."

It was, quite impossible, under the present system, for that money to be used for political ends, he said, but he had read that the Labourites advocated placing thorough Socialists in control of the banking system.

Those were theories which had never worked anywhere, put over on the working man by so-called intellectuals who had never managed even a wheelbarrow, and who would never enter Parliament except on the backs of the trades unions.

If that kind of policy was carried on by a sufficient majority, the whole banking system would be paralysed within six months, he said. The Government must close its ranks and fight that policy.

Referring to the continuance of the national government, as against a return to party politics, Mr. Baldwin said there were peculiarities about London politically. London knew very little about England outside London. London, politically, was unfortunately too big. It had a population that changed from election to election, a position almost unparalleled elsewhere.

The kind of Toryism that might win Chelsea might easily lose every seat north of Trent. The old party lines between the Liberals and Conservatives were gone.

"We have now got to fight between the maintenance of our institutions and the kind of thing I have spoken of. I believe a national government is essential," he concluded.—*Reuter.*



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By MARY RAYMOND

CHAPTER XLVIII

It was just a year later. Mrs. Kendall, Millicent and Carol were waiting at Ann's home, waiting for Ann to come back from the hospital. Ann and Peter and their three-week-old son.

"If you are now," Carol said, from the window.
 And here they were. Ann, being lifted by two stalwart attendants. A nurse in crisp white following. Peter, carrying his first-born carefully, marching proudly.

Soon they were all crowding about Ann's bed.

"Hello everybody," Ann said. "It was sweet of you to be here for Peter. The Third's homecoming."

Millicent said, "You couldn't have kept us away. Look at this youngster, Peter! He's holding hands already." A tiny hand had curled around her finger.

"What a man, what a man!" mocked Carol. But her eyes were soft.

Peter was sitting, by Ann's bed, his eyes never leaving her for very long. The last three weeks had been hard on Peter. Everyone talked about how splendidly Ann had got along. But it had been a period of fearful suspense for Peter.

"You would think Ann is the only woman in the world who ever had a baby," Millicent had said. "Tearing up to the hospital every few hours, worrying the doctors and nurses to death. And perfectly incredulous when they said Ann could come home! And scared!"

Ann had known how scared Peter was. "I'm going to be all right, darling," she had whispered as Peter stood, watching anxiously, while she was being lifted to the stretcher.

In the ambulance later she had said, "I'll be up in another week. And soon after that we'll drive out to Kendallwood and show off young Peter."

Then a slight shadow had crossed her face. Everybody in Kendallwood wanted to see the baby—except the owner of Kendallwood.

Mrs. Kendall had long since become reconciled to Peter's marriage, had even grown fond of Ann. But during the 12 months Peter's grandfather stubbornly refused to see "the girl who had hopped up and married a Jew" and hopped away from him almost as quickly as he phrased it.

Ann couldn't be perfectly happy, with Peter's grandfather feeling as he did.

"He doesn't feel any way at all," Peter told her. "It's that darned head of his. He always has hated to acknowledge he's been wrong."

"Couldn't you try once more?" Ann had asked to-day.

"No," Peter said hotly. "If he doesn't care any more about his first great-grandson, let him stay away!"

Ann had worried about Peter's attitude.

At first, confident that his grandfather would relent, Peter had visited him regularly, as before. But, as the months went by, and his grandfather's protests against Ann's marriage grew more and more, Peter's attitude changed.

He was becoming bitter, Ann could see. She couldn't bear it—Peter feeling that way toward his grandfather, his face darkening when his grandfather's name was mentioned.

When the new home was being built Peter had gone out to bring his grandfather to see it—but had come back alone.

On the day the baby was born Peter had gone out again for his grandfather.

"Ann named him Peter—for both of us," he said. "She says she hopes there'll be a Peter Kendall for every generation."

"Very interesting," said the old man dryly. "No, Peter, I won't go back with you. I'm an old man now—too old to change my mind."

"Very well, sir," Peter had answered. And had left without another word.

Peter had not asked his grandfather, to come to-day. There had been an ominous set to his jaw when Ann mentioned it.

"I'll be damned if I will!" He bent down swiftly to kiss her, and she smiled at him. When she smiled her brown eyes lighted as though a little flame were burning within her heart. Such a warm, human, understanding smile. If it had been anyone but Ann his grandfather had hurt, it would not be so hard to forgive him.

Mrs. Kendall was holding the baby. Her usually smooth hair was slightly disheveled, her face was flushed. She looked almost motherly, Ann thought.

"It doesn't take me long to get my hand in with children," Mrs. Kendall was saying proudly to Millicent. "I think I'll come over tomorrow morning and see how that nurse bathes him. I've forgotten more than these new-fashioned nurses will ever know about babies."

"Come on, Mother, before you undo all the good work that has been done training this infant," Millicent said. "It's time Ann was getting a little rest."

she said, "Ann's back from the hospital."

"Ridiculous, ever going there," he growled. "All this fussing of hospitals, clinics, nurses, diets for a baby. Civilization's gone out, my dear."

"He's a nice baby," Millicent said, patting the wrinkled hand. "Wouldn't you like to see him? He's a perfect Kendall."

"No, I've said I wouldn't go, and I won't."

"He's exactly like you."

"Humph. Stuff and nonsense."

"He's got the same kind of chin. I'll bet my hat he'll be a stubborn youngster."

Ann had awakened from a long sleep. She heard voices and steps on the stairs.

The door opened and Peter stood there, grinning happily. Beside him stood an elderly man with gray hair and fierce gray eyes under shaggy brows. The fierce eyes softened as they travelled from Ann's lovely, wistful face to the small, white bed close by.

"Grandfather Kendall!" Ann said a little breathlessly, "I'm so glad you've come."

The old man came over to the bed and stood for a moment, staring down at Ann, taking the hand she held out to him. Suddenly he stooped and kissed her forehead.

"Peter," he said, sternly, "why didn't you tell me you had a wife like this? You young idiot!"

Peter saw there were tears in his grandfather's eyes. The old man wiped them away surreptitiously with his handkerchief.

"You wouldn't have believed me if I had told you she was an angel."

"I might have thought you were slightly exaggerating." The old man's eyes were twinkling. "Ann, I've been an old fool."

"We were silly not to come out and kidnap you," Ann's shining eyes met his. "Now that you're here, we're going to keep you. We've had your room waiting a long time."

"I sort of thought of that myself. I brought a satchel with a few things."

"Good old scout!" said Peter. "We'll put you in the south wing where your great-grandson's hymn is sung every morning."

"There, listen to him. Won't you?"

The small head, covered by golden

dramatic power to the film that makes it even greater than the original version.

"The Old-Fashioned Way"

Baby LeRoy, Hollywood's youngest motion picture star, is teamed again with his deadly rival and feudist, W. C. Fields, Paramount's comedian.

In the latter's new picture, "The Old-Fashioned Way" opening to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. Originally teamed up in Paramount's "Tillie and Gus", this pair works together for the second time in this production.

Fields is presented as the manager and leading man of a hungry troupe of stock players, such as used to tour the provinces in the Gay 90's. Ducking the sheriff and the late hotel keeper in one town they flee to the next where it is Fields' fortune to encounter the town's richest widow, a fatuous lady with dramatic ambitions and a romantic urge. Her son, played by Baby LeRoy, takes a liking to Fields, and the widow finances the troupe on Fields' promise that she is permitted to act with them.

So, torn between love of money and his duty to his company, Fields manages to find a happy solution for his troubles as well as a happy ending for the romance of his daughter, Judith Allen. Featured in the supporting cast are Joe Morrison, who rose to fame by his popularization of "The Last Round-Up" in the Ziegfeld Follies, and another actor who is, after a long while, staging a motion picture comeback, namely, Jack Mulhall. One of the features of the film is a condensed version of that old-fashioned melodrama, "The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved" which uses the entire company currently producing the play on the Los Angeles stage.

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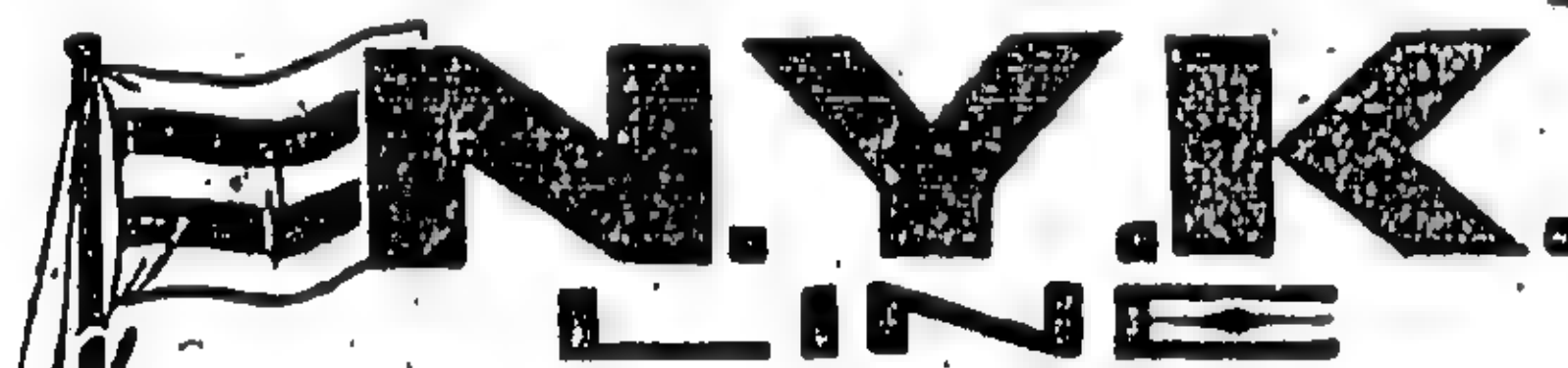
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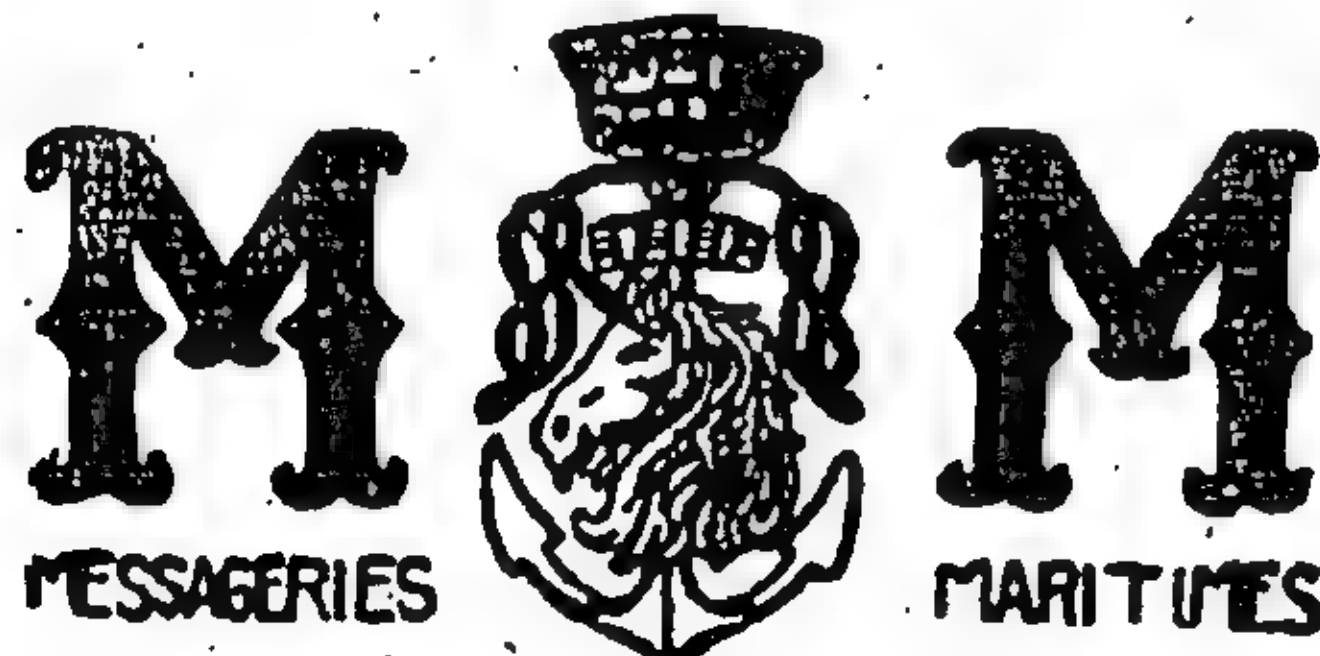
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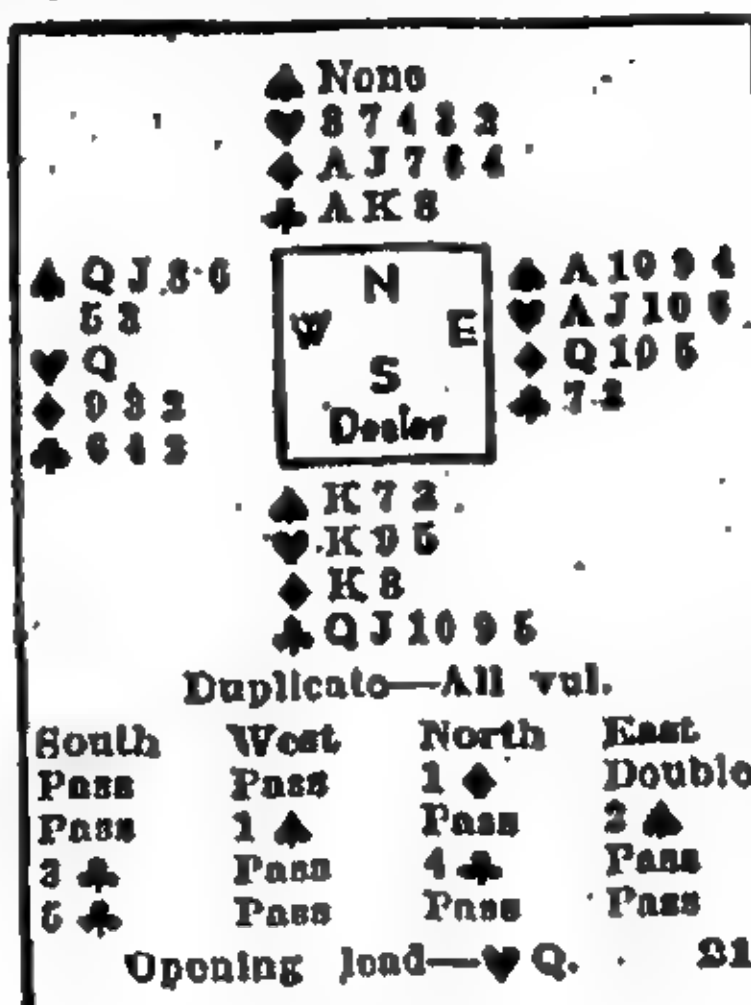
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BRIDGESolution to Previous
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By W. E. McKenney
No trip to Cleveland would be
complete without a season of
bridge with my good friend Henry
P. Jaeger, a past president of the
American Bridge League.
I always get a great thrill out
of watching Hank play a hand, be-
cause his greatest hobby is the
squeeze play. I think he knows
more about the squeeze play than
any other man in the country, and
usually, somehow or somewhere
during the evening's play, you will
find him coming up with a pretty
squeeze.
Here's one he played with me
the night I filled in with him at
the Downtown Duplicate Bridge
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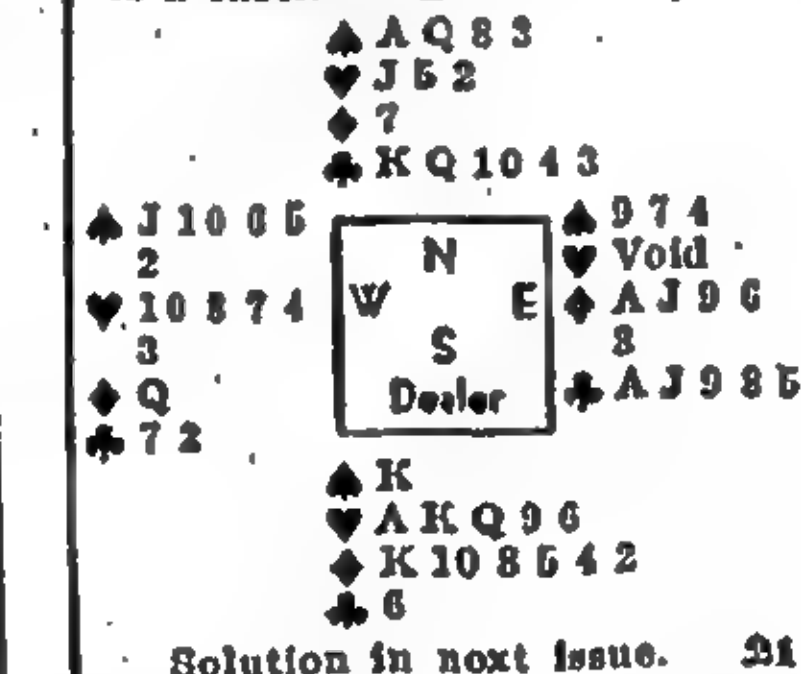


The Play
Against our five club contract
West opened the queen of hearts
and I became the interested dum-
my. East won the trick with the
ace, but failed to return a heart.
Of course, if he had, his partner
would have ruffed. Instead, East
returned the ten of spades. West
had bid spades, so Jaeger refused
to play the king. He played low
and the trick was ruffed in dum-
my with the king of clubs.
A small diamond was returned
and won by Jaeger with the king.
Another spade was played and
ruffed in dummy with the ace of
clubs.

Now the eight of clubs was
played from dummy, declarer over-
taking with the nine spot. Then
he ran off four straight club tricks,
discarding the four hearts from
dummy, while East followed with
one club, and then discarded a
heart and a spade.
But on the fourth club, East
found himself squeezed in three
suits. If he discards the ace of
spades, Jaeger's king will be good
and again he will be squeezed. If
he discards the ten of hearts, de-
clarer will lead the king of hearts
and then the nine and East will
again be squeezed.
If East discards a diamond, all
dummy's diamonds will be good.
By squeezing East on all three
suits, Jaeger was able to make six
odd.

Today's Contract Problem

South has the contract at
four hearts, doubled. When
the hand was played, West
opened the queen of diamonds.
Make any opening you like
and you will still find that de-
clarer can make his contract,
regardless of the defense. It
is a fascinating hand.



Solution in next issue. 21

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spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary
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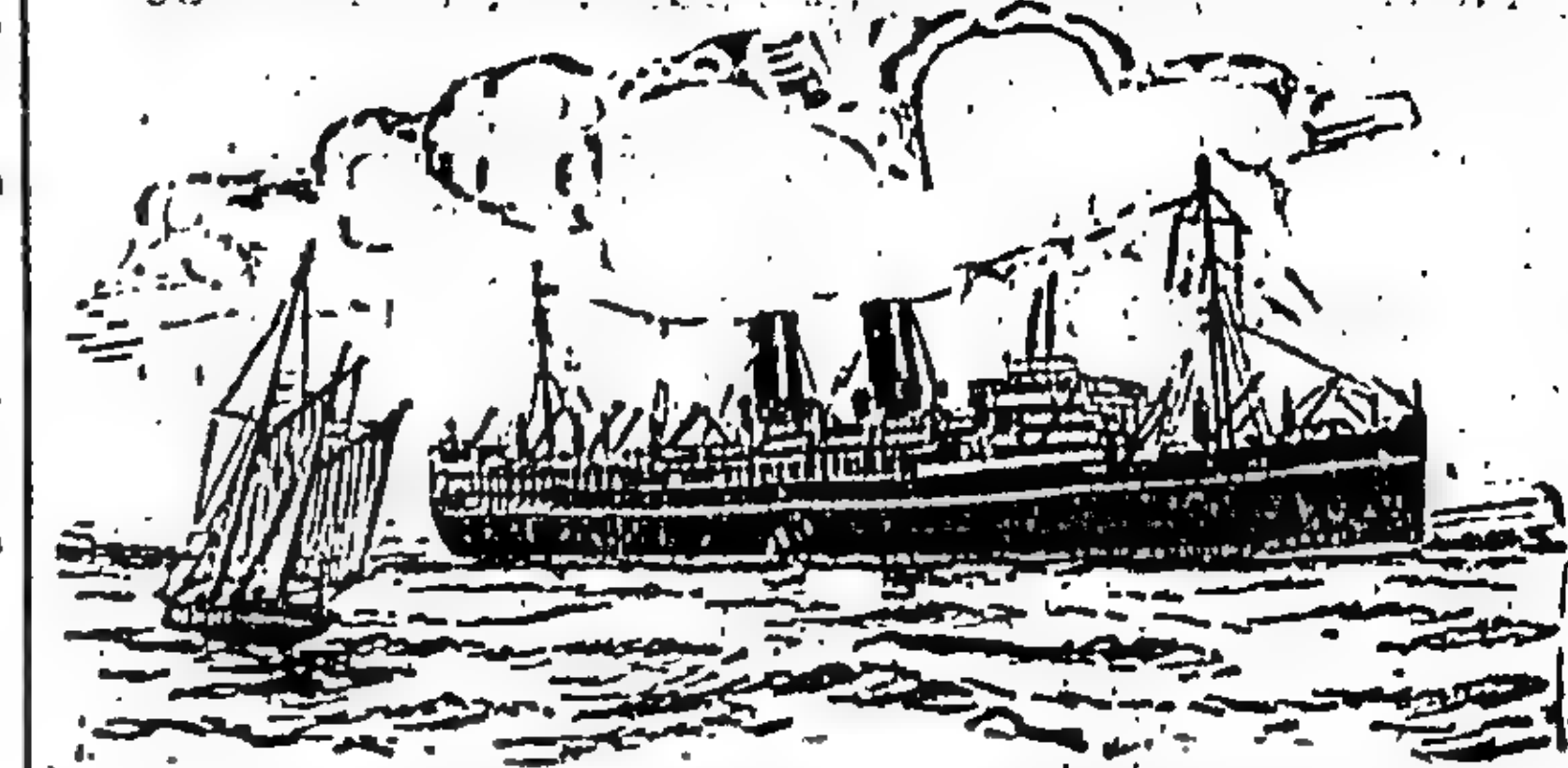
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



TO-MORROW at the STAR

STORMS OVER BRITAIN

HEAVY SNOW IN MANY PLACES

London, Feb. 22.

Winds of gale force swept the British Isles again to-day and exceptionally heavy rain fell in many parts, while snowfalls were recorded in the Midlands and West of England, snow-ploughs being necessary to clear some of the Derbyshire roads.

Coastal shipping was severely buffeted in high seas and the mail steamer Saint Helier, due to berth at Jersey in the Channel Islands early in the day, was unable to enter the harbour until late afternoon. Considerable damage was done in the Island by winds.—*British Wireless.*

PATMAN BILL PETITION

FORCING VOTE ON BONUS BILL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 22. For the petition to force a vote on his Bonus Bill, Representative Wright Patman has already obtained over one hundred signatures.

The number required to bring the Bill before the House for the majority vote, is 217.—*United Press.*

EXPLORER'S REWARD

Nanking, Feb. 23. Dr. Sven Hedin, the well-known Swedish explorer now acting as adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Railways, has arranged to call on Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, this morning, to tender thanks to Mr. Lin for the honour of the First Class Tsai Yu Medal conferred on him by the Chinese Government.—*Central News.*

NEW "TELEGRAPH" SERIAL

"SILKEN SPINDLES" ON MONDAY

"Silken Spindles," a new serial written by Laura Lou Brookman, will start in Monday's issue of the *Telegraph*.

This is a first-rate story, filled with action, human interest and suspense, possessing all the elements that go to make a powerful love serial. In it, five people whose lives were bound together by unexpected forces are swept into a series of amazing events leading to a dramatic crisis.

Start reading "Silken Spindles" on Monday, and follow the development of the story day by day.

MUSLIM VISITOR

NOTED MISSIONARY ARRIVES IN HONGKONG

Syed Muhammed Jamaludin Tuna Syed Arif Allamalas, a noted Muslim missionary, has arrived in the Colony in the course of a tour he is making of Eastern countries.

The Moulana is a descendant of the Muslim saint, Syed Abdul Kadir Al-Jailani Al-Hasani. He was born in Damascus, and was educated at the Al-Ashar University, Cairo.

In the course of his tour, the Moulana has visited Hyderabad and Deccan, and was given a special audience by the ruler of Nizam, who, having satisfied himself of the Moulana's good work for the cause of Islam, granted him a life pension from the State treasury.

The Moulana also visited Penang, the Malay States and Singapore, and at Singapore gave a series of lectures on the religion of Islam. The distinguished visitor led the prayers at the Mohamedan Mosque in Shelley Street yesterday, and gave an inspiring address to a large gathering of local Muslims.

OLD WARSHIPS FOR MANCHUKUO

PROVIDED BY JAPAN FOR \$2,500,000

Dairen, Feb. 23.

It is learned in official quarters that negotiations have been concluded between the Japanese and Manchukuo authorities for the sale of two old warships to Manchukuo by Japan, at a total cost of \$2,500,000.

The two warships will be christened the "Chin Jen" and "Shin Lun," meaning "endearment and friendliness to neighbour."—*Central News.*

SAFEST SHIP IN WORLD

QUEEN MARY PUT TO TEST

London, Feb. 22.

Every effort is being made to make the world's largest and fastest ship, the Queen Mary, also the safest vessel afloat.

Fire resisting paint used in the cabins was recently tested. Although a light was applied after a selected cabin had been drenched with 20 gallons petrol it was found after the flames had subsided that the only result was slight scorching of the walls.—*British Wireless.*

STREAMLINED FIRE ENGINE

FIRST ONE IN ENGLAND

London, Feb. 22.

The first streamlined fire engine, containing in one machine, a 600 gallons fire pump, a forty feet extension ladder, hook ladders, oxygen breathing apparatus and means for laying hose quickly to a fire, has been delivered to the London Fire Brigade.

The new fire engine is so designed as to protect men against weather when travelling to fires.—*British Wireless.*

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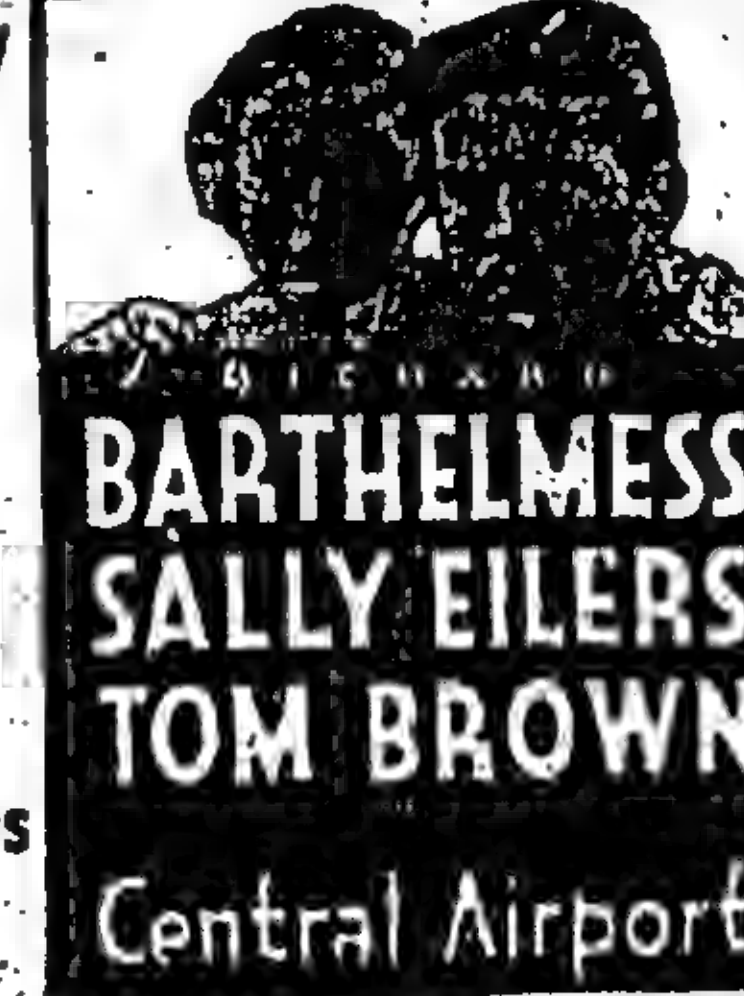
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SAAR FORCE RETURNS

MARCH ACROSS LONDON OF ESSEX REGIMENT

London, Feb. 22. The first contingent of British troops, who formed part of the

International Saar Force, consisting of the first Essex Regiment, marched across London this morning, to entrain for their camp in Yorkshire. Great crowds greeted them on their arrival at Victoria, and the men looked fit and cheerful. They were headed by their own band.—*British Wireless.*

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MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

In case you've never thought of any concrete and definite way of taking stock of yourself, let me give you an example.

A lady whom everyone admires—Lynn Fontanne, a self-made beauty if there ever was one—once said: "Every so often I stand before my mirror and say to myself, 'Now, old girl, what's wrong with you? Are you getting a bit fat, eh? Is your head craning forward? Are your lips turning down? Are you acquiring a frown, a wrinkle, a smirk, a hollow or a lump anywhere? Is your powder, rouge and lipstick still in harmony with your complexion? Let me see you think I'm not looking... Yes, my dear, with that browner skin, you're going to have to wear a darker shade of powder. That calls for new rouge and lipstick too. You're going to have to wear different colours, and you might try a new way of doing your hair. Your face is fuller than it used to be, that means you'll have to apply your rouge differently.'"

If one of the first ladies of the stage requires this kind of over-hauling every so often—draw your own conclusions.



Bette Davis receiving Make-Up Hints from Max Factor.

"For street wear Max Factor's Colour Harmony Society Make-Up stands as high. It is incomparable. Winnie Lightner.

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WINTER SPORTS

WHY DO YOU FALL?

STRANGE ANGLES

By J. L. HODSON

AS I lay on my back in bottomless snow with 8ft. of hickory skis clamped on to my Frankenstein feet and wondering where those St. Bernard dogs are, the gentle voice of my schnee dominie said: "Gentleman, zat is not nice. Why do you fall?"

"You have your hills at such strange angles," I said. "Besides," I added, "I think I am an avalanche. Don't you know that at freezing point newly fallen snow is liable to avalanche on slopes of 22 degrees?"

"You had better take zem off and come down by road," he said, severely. The first lesson was ended and we were returning home by the fields. So I ploughed my way to the road and lay down and hoped somebody would come to help and nobody did; and finally when I got the skis off they promptly skated off alone down the slippery road as if they, also, were ashamed of me.

I begin to feel I am the only stable thing in an unstable world. If the platform at Victoria moves under my feet when I return, do not imagine I shall be surprised. The world for me is now an escalator, and Euclid has no angles I cannot describe.

Of course it is all magnificent and lovely. I was told so at 3.30 a.m. on the way over, by young ladies in my compartment who roused us to see the first snow. Their ecstasy was quite unbridled.

BESIDE A GLACIER

From my village street I can look at two glaciers that resemble lumps of greenish-blue rugged glass lying between peaks. The snow under brilliant sun holds a faint bluish light and, at that time, if you look skywards, the Wetterhorn and humbler Schelderg may be coloured silver or gold, as though their heads had penetrated heaven itself.

On fine nights the moon is molten and the stars have a flaming sparkle that is unmatched. The silence is profound and an extraordinary lightness fills the air.

One encounters people without hats and women clad as for Shaftesbury Avenue. Sleighs go past with their bells giving a hollow dull chink and jingle as though the horses had borrowed cow bells and the cows, now invisible, had left the country. But I met a small calf wearing a jacket up on the high hillside road yesterday. It was snowing hard at the time—a finer, more powdery snow than England usually receives. When lamps shine on it falling at night, it is like pantomime snow.

STRANGE TALK

Adjusting her skates the old lady was saying: "Well, darling, they placed the treasure quite close to where I was sitting in the lounge, so after they'd gone I popped it into my handbag."

"And what happened?" "Oh, the hunt went on for a long time. I pretended to look as hard as anybody, but do you know they wouldn't give me the prize? They said I must have a criminal mind."

Another voice broke in: "I went all hell of Pitz Palu when we came to that traverse. I felt I was standing on the edge of the world. I suppose I was. Gosh! These boots are like dancing shoes after the others. Do you know I've never skated in Switzerland before? Definitely middle-aged, skating, don't you think? Did you say it was the

BLUE COAT

To Wear With A White Skirt

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



To wear with a white skirt—dark blue cloth coat and hat, the former having a white tie collar and the latter a white petersham band.

SAVE LAUNDRY BILLS

MAKE up your curtains, easement or otherwise, separately from their linings, and sew on the rings. Thread alternately one material ring and one lining ring on an ordinary brass or wooden rod for hanging at the window.

The curtains and linings can be washed separately—so often one gets soiled long before the other—thereby obviating the running of colours into the linings. Different linings can be used to vary the colour schemes—and, for instance, dark ones for winter and light ones for summer.

Also the set of the curtains is not spoilt by any of the material shrinking.

Quorn you were going to hunt with?"

TO THE JUMPS

Yesterday afternoon we streamed off to watch the ski jumping. On skis, on foot, in sleighs with a string of luges fastened behind, we went. We might have been going to a local football match for the Guides' Races in the Lake Country.

We paid two francs and they fastened a couple of laces of red silk ribbon to our jackets to indicate we had done so. Before us rose the white, smooth hill, rounded near the top and steep as a pyramid—perhaps 160 yards high. A small company of men on skis and with shovels were hung like flies flattening its surface.

At the top was a horizontal wooden platform with snow surface jutting 8ft. or so above the falling hill. From far above all was ready. I imagine the jumping demands the same quality of nerve as high diving, or Tourist Trophy racing, or stunting in an airplane.

We saw them coming down the hill crouched low and then rising ready to spring as they neared the platform. Their faces were tense and set and they hurried themselves into the air, arms going like propellers and their body velocity such that their trousers flapped like the loose sails of ships in a wind. When their skis struck the hill after a leap of from 30 to 50 metres you could hear the floor half a mile away.

Down they shot, like arrows, skirling round in a half circle and cloud of snow at the bottom and then taking skis off and climbing up again as though their leap into the blue was nothing.

Two lost a ski, but nobody, astonishingly, broke any bones. On the whole I think this aerial

Sino-Soviet Culture

RELATIONSHIP IMPROVING

FLATTERED ARTISTS

Tientsin. The Soviet Government is making a determined effort to improve its cultural relations with China.

The Chinese Government, busy fighting Chinese Communists in a half dozen provinces, has not thus far reciprocated the interest, although individual artists and scholars in China are shouldering the task of improving such understanding.

Mr. Mei Lan-fang, the internationally famous Chinese actor and female impersonator, went to Soviet Russia recently as the guest of the Soviet Government, which chartered a ship expressly for the purpose of bringing Mr. Mei and his entourage to Vladivostok, where they were to proceed by the Siberian Eastern Railway to Moscow and present a series of performances there.

Mr. Mei told the United Press that following his stay in Moscow he would probably visit Germany, England, France and Italy.

In addition, the Soviet Government has invited Miss Butterfly Wu, celebrated Chinese film actress, to attend the forthcoming International Film Exhibition in Moscow. Miss Wu, who is the combined Greta Garbo, Mary Pickford, Lillian Harvey, Janet Gaynor and Lillian Gish of Chinese filmdom, has accepted the invitation.

The Soviet Government during the past year has been the host to several other important artists and intellectuals.

Mr. Hsu Pei-hung, distinguished Chinese painter of the modern school, recently returned from Russia enthusiastic over the reception given his paintings in Moscow where his works were exhibited on invitation of the Soviet Government.

Mr. Mei Lan-fang says that the people of Russia show a deeper understanding and clearer perception of the Chinese drama than any other foreign country. On his tour of the United States a few years ago, Americans regarded his art as something of a curiosity. Interest in Chinese drama was polite but insincere, he said.—United Press.

Grand National is the most spectacular bit of athletics I have ever seen, yet the leapers looked very ordinary young men—some of them hardly more than boys.

I thought my ski boots looked at me from their twenty brass eye-holes with extreme distaste.

THE NOVICE

I hope, by the way, I am not, as it were, disgracing the British Empire by my wardrobe. I see clearly that I ought to have a blue jacket with flap pockets and a natty red scarf and a blue cap with a little bow on the front, and baggy blue trousers and thick short white socks.

I also need gauntleted blue leather mittens, and a steel-pointed walking stick, and snow overboots. Alas! I have none of them. Even my ski boots were un-nailed until I had skidded all over the village in them.

Nevertheless I possess an enamelled badge—a shield in scarlet and white which has on it the words, "Schw. Skischule," and when wearing that, instructors adjure me to bend my knees, sit up, put one foot in front of the other, hold my sticks so—as bad as learning golf.

And then the most charming of them says to me: "Gentleman, zat was not nice. You were like zis." And he outlines something indescribable. And then we go over the fields—but not far away, not I.

MORRISON ORGANS

We are now manufacturing small Four-Octave Organs for Church and Mission use in the Far East.

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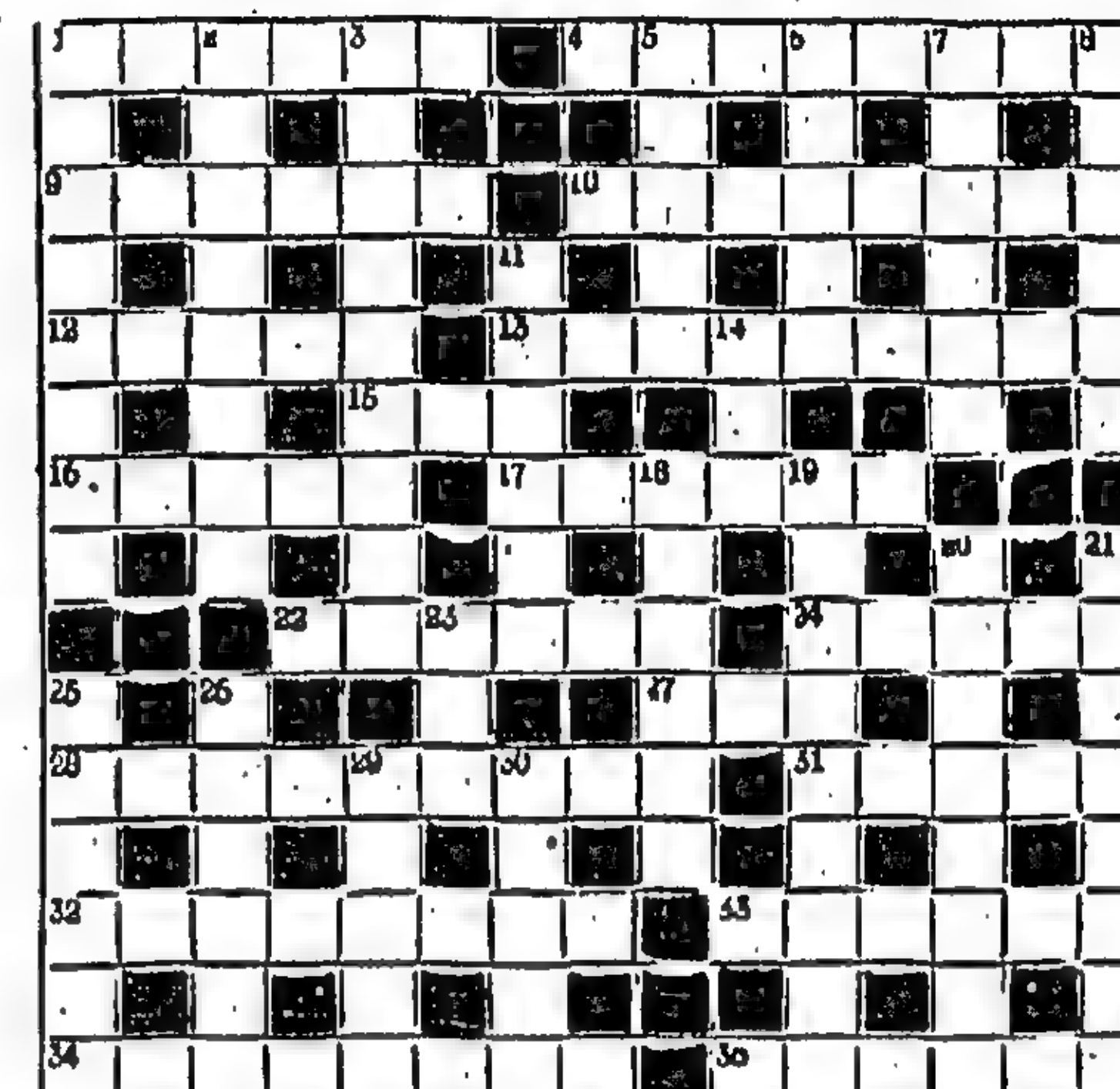
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For further particulars please call or write.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 These old foreign coins were always, to some extent, cast differently.
- 4 Bar ices (anag.).
- 9 Shut in, I'm naturally rather lacking in colour.
- 10 "Yet—case, and sweetness would be pride. Might hide her faults, if balls had faults to hide." ("Rape of the Lock").
- 12 Depends—on the state of the lanes.
- 13 A good judge must be.
- 15 Put on in the study.
- 16 The axes to make the colour come and go.
- 17 "Sip, Nan," but not this sort of yolk (anag.).
- 22 Lower.
- 24 Here a substitute will serve equally well.
- 27 The girl I dared to hold.
- 28 Commonwealth.
- 31 Harvests.
- 32 Omnipresence.
- 33 Series.
- 34 Stayed on.
- 35 An odour of eminence.

Down

- 1 It is difficult to tell where the money goes that is spent in them.
- 2 Heads the side, and may be expected to side with the head.
- 3 If some of the clues are not at once apparent, you can, at least, see through this.
- 6 Certificate—not necessarily, of excellence.
- 6 Come up again with an old

French coin.

- 7 His bay is better known than his bright—on if you prefer him, the "Golden Duskman" will do.
- 8 All by itself.
- 11 This word comes in an unsuitable part of the puzzle—and may remind you of Finland.
- 14 The height of formal politeness.
- 18 This is a story in 1 Down.
- 19 Set up with a rap to secure the necessary materials.
- 20 Lively.
- 21 A great aid to believing.
- 23 Men.
- 25 A pauper by accident.
- 26 Assembling about—at the back, in the outer way.
- 30 Four or five hundreds in Kent. This will give you something to work on.

Yesterday's Solution.

YARDSTICKS ABED
A U L T N A S S A I
N A S A L S Y N T H E S I S
K T T P A A A I L
L I P S T I C K M A N G O
J C H A R A B B I C
O N A W A R E S U L T A N A
O T A R E S E F B T
G R E E T E D R E S I D U E
E B U R E F E S O D
R E B U R E P I G R A M
S U I D I L F I B
A R C H A N G E L O A N T O
U K N E E I A A A W
T U S K E R Y S I P E L A S

QUICK WAY TO HAVE BRILLIANT WHITE TEETH THAT ATTRACT . . .



Start brushing your teeth with Kolynos. See how quickly they have a cleanliness and whiteness that is wonderful to see.

You'll see that Kolynos improves appearance of your teeth as nothing else can. You'll find it makes your teeth whiter—shades whiter—in a hurry. Try Kolynos today.

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM

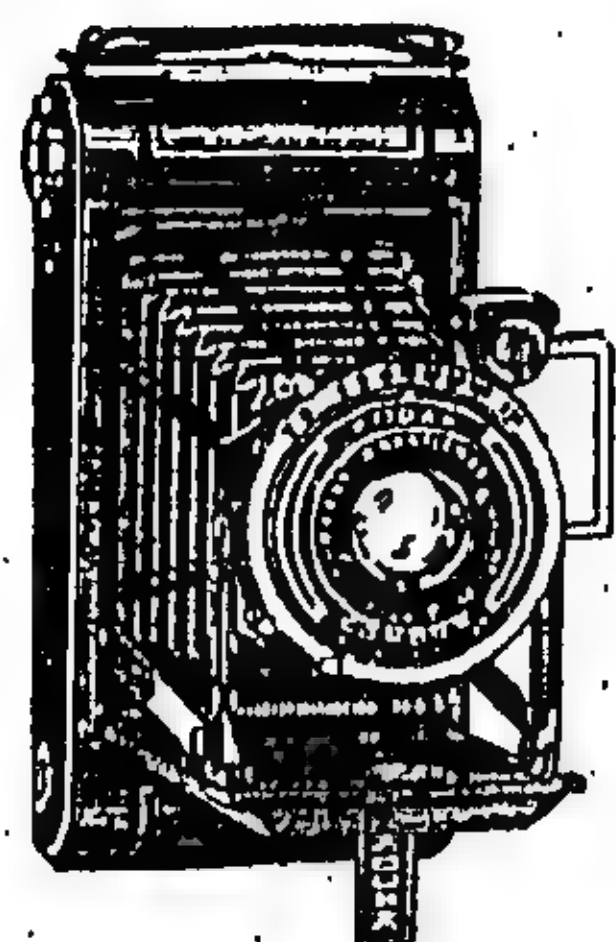
SALESMAN SAM

Maybe He Has a Pull, Too!

By Small

Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



KODAK Vollenda 620

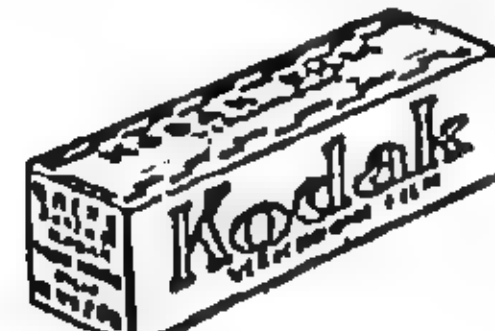
The World's
Greatest
Camera
Value!

All the improvements and refinements of the larger and more expensive cameras are to be found in this model which is so compact it can be carried in your pocket.

The superior lens, a genuine Kodak Anastigmat 4.5 and Compur Shutter with 10 speeds make possible pictures of which you will be proud. They are 3 1/4 x 2 1/4 inches. Just the size for your album.

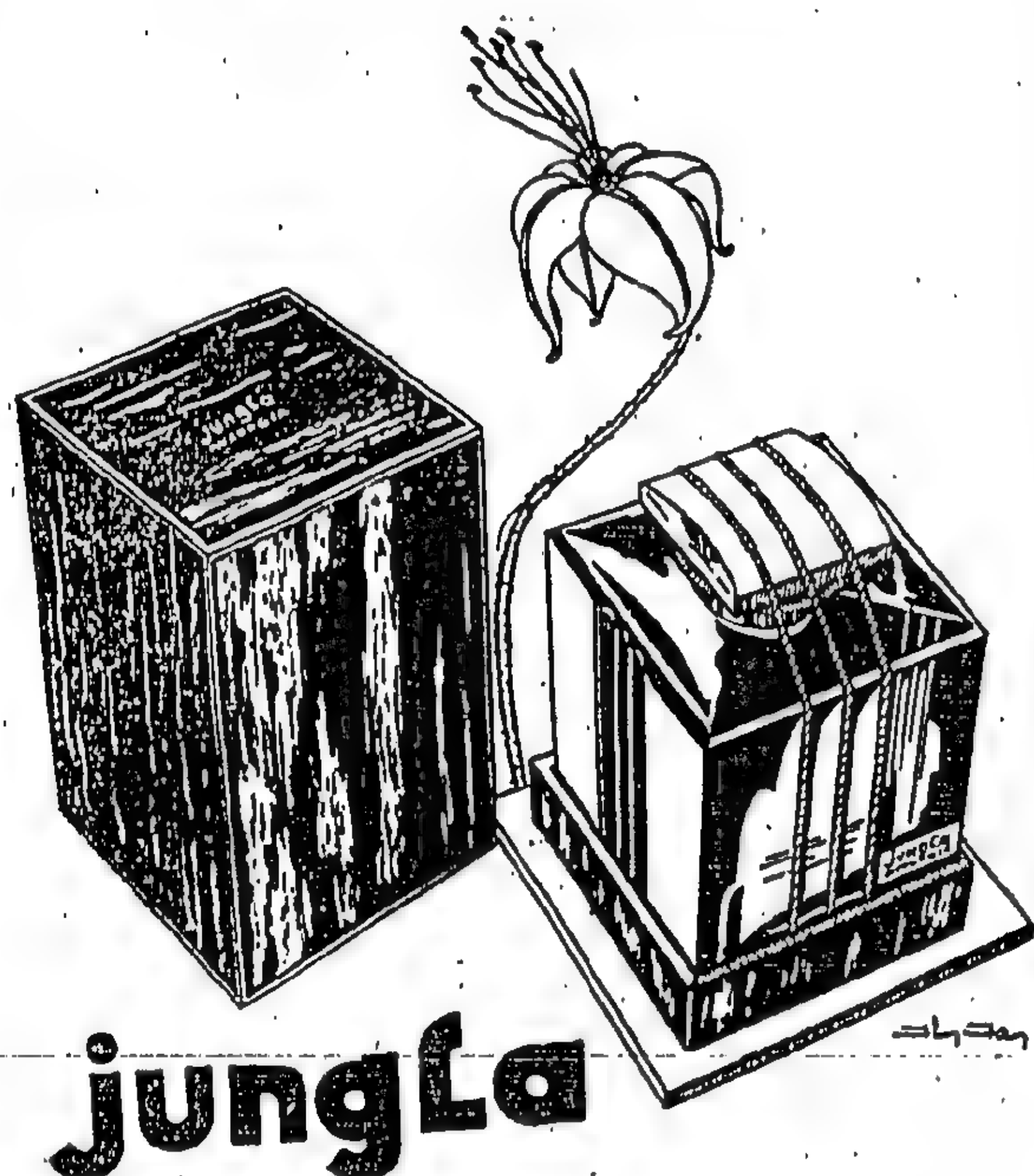
No other camera offering all the superiorities and refinements of the Kodak Vollenda 620 is sold at such a low price.

For better pictures always use Kodak film.



EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
67 Des Voeux Road. Hongkong.

THE CELEBRATED SCENT OF A
SPANISH GARDEN



The Perfume which is absolutely faithful to the natural fragrance of the flower.

On Sale at:
KING'S DISPENSARY, LTD. GRAND DISPENSARY, LTD.
CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD. WING ON CO., LTD.

Sole Agents:
W. K. DORLEY & CO.

**Particular
People**

appreciate the
extra qualities
of Three Threes

STATE EXPRESS

333

CIGARETTES

80 cts. for 50.

MADE IN ENGLAND BY ARDATH TOBACCO CO LTD



General Takashi Hibioki, former commander-in-chief of the Japanese Army in Manchukuo, being cheered by the Tokyo citizens on his arrival for an audience with the Emperor.

**INDUSTRIAL
PROGRESS**

**IMPORTANT ORDERS
GOING ABROAD**

Nanking, Feb. 7.
British, German and American manufacturers and exporters are expected to receive the more important orders in connection with the Three-Year industrial programme launched in 1934 by the semi-independent and progressive southern province of Kwangtung.

Most important item on the Kwangtung provincial heavy-industry schedule is the erection and establishment of a \$2,000,000 iron and steel plant. Capital for carrying out of this part of the material reconstruction scheme is now being sought from British and American interests. Equipment and expert assistance necessary for the building of this plant would be obtained from the foreign group or groups furnishing the initial

funds.

Practically all steel and high grade iron used in China to-day is imported from abroad, Japan, Germany and the United States are the chief sources of supply for high test products. Surveys by Kwangtung metallurgical authorities have indicated a supply of ores, limestone and other raw materials sufficient to supply the 500 ton blast furnace and rolling mills planned.

The success of a steel bridge constructed across the Pearl River last year by an American concern has led the Kwangtung planning commission to give serious consideration to the erection of a second and longer span to expedite traffic in China's second largest city.

Present financing plans for this \$3,000,000 project provide that all expenses incurred in the construction would be borne by the foreign firm winning the contract. The bridge would remain the property of the builders for 10 years after completion, during which period

the provincial government would undertake to repay the builders the full amount of their investment plus interest. Tolls to meet these payments would be collected by the government.—United Press.

RELIEVE

**VICKS
MEDICATED
COUGH DROPS**

Medicated with ingredients
of Vicks VapoRub, world-
famous treatment for colds.

COUGHS

BOOK
NOW

KING'S

BOOK
NOW

OPENING TO-MORROW

**SINGED BY HELLISH FLAMES ON HIGH
WHILE A WOMAN WAITS WITH EMPTY ARMS!**

Playing tag with a thousand deaths!... Each flash in the sky holding a new terror!... Each cloud hiding another hell!... Each moment a prayer to return safely to the arms of the woman he loved!



WARNER BAXTER

HELL in the HEAVENS



**MONTENEGRO
RUSSELL HARDIE**

Herbert Mundin • Andy Devine
William Stelling • Ralph Morgan

He said to me—What's yours? I'll tell the waiter to bring the last round up...

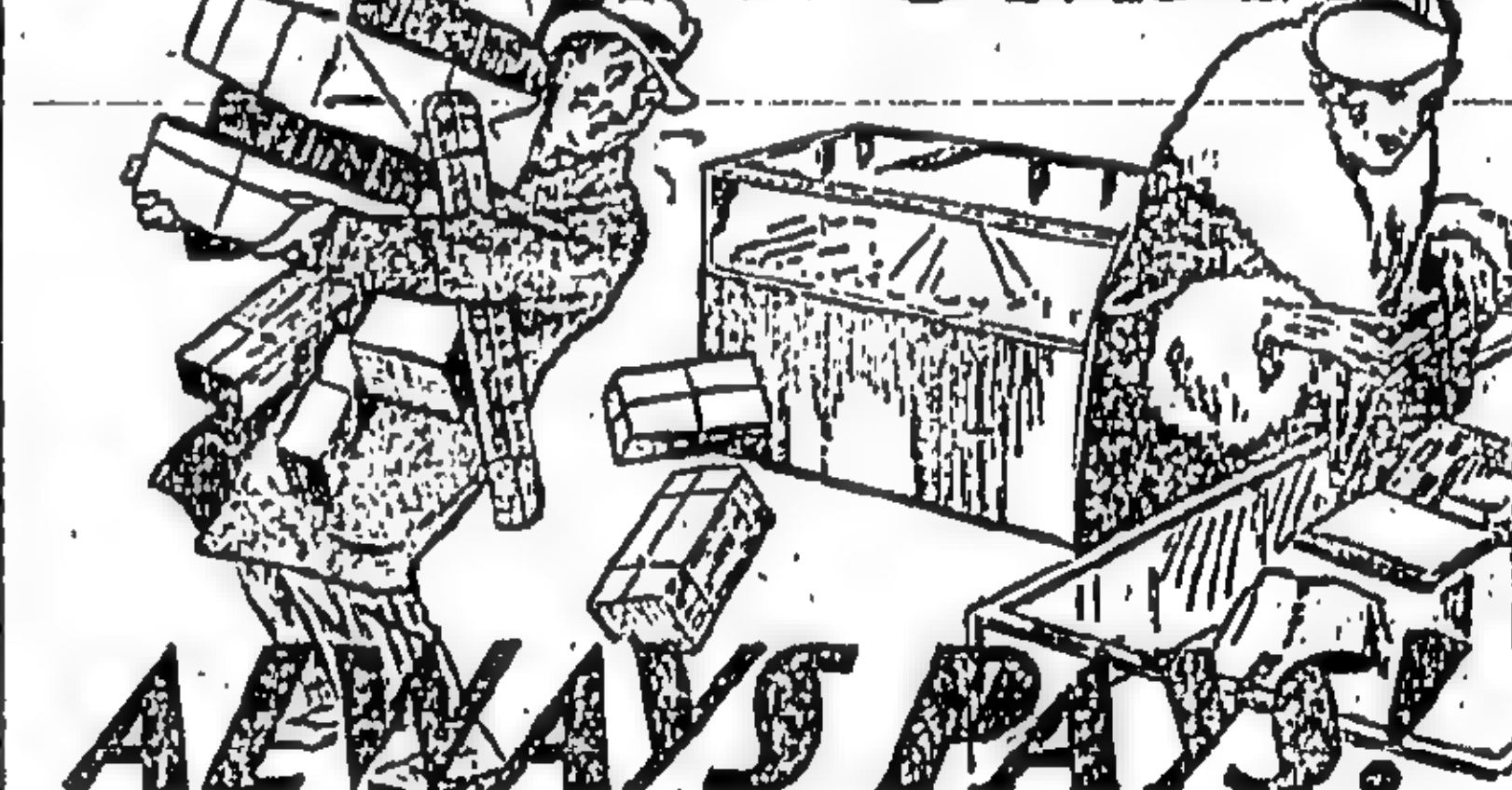


I said to him—Get a long Johnnie Walker... get along...!

BORN 1820. STILL GOING STRONG...

Sole Agents
CALBECK MACGREGOR & CO. LTD., HONG KONG
Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance of Hong Kong
Incorporated in Shanghai

The WOMAN



ALWAYS PAYS!

LESS, very much less

if she makes her purchases at salotime and takes full advantage of such money-saving opportunities as are afforded at

**TAJMAHAL
SILK STORE
GREAT REMOVAL**

SALE

where every item offered is the definite and genuine remains of this season's stock and has been DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO PRICES THAT WE HONESTLY BELIEVE CAN NEVER BE REPEATED

COME EARLY and bring all your friends to whom you want to do a real good turn

KING'S THEATRE BUILDING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of
50 cents is Charged.

The following replies have been received:—

TO LET

LARGE ROOM in the Morning Post Building, suitable for office or stockroom. Apply Manager, South China Morning Post.

TO LET—"Cameron Lodge", Mr. Quinn's PLAT, Mount Cameron Road. Also "North Lodge" and "Sussex Lodge", Middle Gap Road. Apply W. A. Cornell.

TO LET—Four newly-built modern four-roomed PLATS, 124, Kennedy Road, bathroom attached, servants' quarters, electric, gas and garage. Rent moderate. Apply 130, Kennedy Road. Telephone 25060.

HOTELS

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon, under British ownership and management. 2 minutes Star Ferry. Every modern convenience. Excellent cuisine. Special rates families. Telephone 67567.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Vladimir Horowitz.
Songs—Sea Fever (John Ireland).
Songs—Do Captain of the Marguerite (O'Hara).

Conrad Thibault (Baritone).
Cello Solos—The Garden of Sleep (Do Lora).
Cello Solos—The Nightingale and the Rose, Op. 2 No. 2. (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Beatrice Harrison.
Light Opera and Musical Comedy.
Selection—The Sorcerer (Sullivan).
Vocal Gems—H.M.S. Pinafore (Gilbert and Sullivan).
Vocal Gems—The Cat and the Fiddle. Fanfare—Selection.

Songs—If Love were all (Bitter Sweet).
Ivy St. Heller (Soprano).
Songs—Zigeuner (Bitter Sweet).
Songs—Wood (Soprano).

2.30 p.m. Close Down.
4.7 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme.
7.30 p.m. Band Music.
Rienzi—Overture (Wagner).
Hungarian Dance ("From Foreign Parts") (Mozzkowski).
Lo Revo Passo (Holmes).
Dance of the Tumblers ("Snow Maiden") (Rimsky-Korsakov).
The Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod).

The Rattle of Spring (Sinding).
7.40-8 p.m. A Relay of the Organ Recital from the Union Church by Mr. G. E. Longyear.

Programme—1. Suite No. 1 (Kotlyby); 2. Larghetto and Adagio (Faulkes, Op. 131); 3. Contemplation (Gaul); 4. Andante (Aria) (Gaul); 5. Chorale (Can. 147) (Bach); 6. Lost Chord (Sullivan).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.05-8.15 p.m. A Recital by Elsie Sudley (Soprano). 1. Serenade (Schubert); 2. (a) The Rosebud; (b) Hark! Hark! the Lark (Schubert); 3. Faith in Spring (Schubert); 4. Cradle Song (Schubert).
8.15-9.05 p.m. Symphony No. 7 in C Major (Schubert).
London Symphony Orchestra.
9.05-9.30 p.m. Richard Crooks (Tenor). Master Yehudi Menuhin (Violin). 1. Violin Solos—Tzar's Bride—Song of the Bride (Rimsky-Korsakov arr. Franko); Campanella, Op. 7 (Paganini); 2. Songs—In my Garden (O'Keefe); Nonpolitan Love Song (T'Amo) (Victor Herbert); 3. Violin Solos—Sarabande and Tambourin (Sarasate); 4. Song—O Song Divine.

9.30-10 p.m. Pianoforte Recital by Harry Ore. Programme—1. Nocturne Light Sonata (Beethoven); 2. Ballade in G Minor (Chopin); 3. Poem in F Sharp (Scriabin); 4. Des pas sur la neige (Debussy); 5. La Campanella (Liszt).

10.10-10.30 p.m. Dance Music.
10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins.
10.35 p.m. Close Down.

2.30 p.m. Close Down.
4.7 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme.
7.30 p.m. Band Music.
Rienzi—Overture (Wagner).
Hungarian Dance ("From Foreign Parts") (Mozzkowski).
Lo Revo Passo (Holmes).
Dance of the Tumblers ("Snow Maiden") (Rimsky-Korsakov).
The Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod).

2.30 p.m. Close Down.
4.7 p.m. Chinese Recorded Programme.
7.30 p.m. Band Music.
Rienzi—Overture (Wagner).
Hungarian Dance ("From Foreign Parts") (Mozzkowski).
Lo Revo Passo (Holmes).
Dance of the Tumblers ("Snow Maiden") (Rimsky-Korsakov).
The Funeral March of a Marionette (Gounod).

Now we get the dirt about those big stock market cleanups.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Church of England)

Mothers' Union Jumble Sale On Friday.

CHILDREN'S SERVICE

The following are the forthcoming Services etc., at the St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon:

Sunday, February 24, Sexagesima Sunday

8.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Matins and Sermon.
Preacher: The Vicar.
6.15 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.
Preacher: Rev. L. L. Nash, M.A.

Sunday Schools

The Young People's Service meet in the Church at 9.45 a.m.
The Primary Sunday School meet in the Hall at 10 a.m.
Children's Service in Church at 3 p.m.

Sunday Afternoon Circle for Young Men and Women in the Hall at 3 p.m.

Monday

St. Matthias' Day. Holy Communion at 7 a.m.
The Little Company of Christ meet at 6 p.m.
St. Andrew's Club Games Night 9 p.m.

Tuesday

A Dance will be held in the Church Hall at 9 p.m. By kind permission of Lt. Col. E. J. de Boys, M.C., and officers of the 1st. Batt. the Lincolnshire Regt., the Imps Dance Band will provide the music. Admission: Gentlemen \$1. Ladies 50 cents, including refreshments.

Wednesday

Wolf Cubs at 5.30 p.m.
Professor W. Brown lectures on "The Nile" to St. Andrew's Club at 9 o'clock. All are welcome.

Thursday

Women's Fellowship at 3 p.m. Talks on "Outposts of Empire".
St. Andrew's Club Open Night. 9 p.m.

Friday

Mothers' Union Jumble Sale at 2.30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Erris Tribbeck To Preach To-morrow

THE WEEK'S NOTICES

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the Methodist Church, Wanchai.

Sexagesima, February 24.
Morning Order, 10.15 a.m., by The Rev. Erris Tribbeck:
Hymn, 402 ("St. Bernard").
Children's Hymn 409 ("Sharon").
9.50 ("Almagiving") 32 ("Martyrton"). 879 (National Anthem).
1st Lesson: Gen. 3. 2nd Lesson: St. Mark 9. 33-50.

Evening Order, 6 p.m., by The Rev. Erris Tribbeck:
Hymns and Tunes.—16 ("Australia"), 432 ("St. Bees"), 303 ("Ravenshaw"), 527 ("Petition").

Notices for the week.

February 24, Sunday, 8.15 p.m. Christian Social Hour, S. and S. Home Lounge.
February 25, Monday, L.C.A. Society meets, Assembly Hall, 3 p.m. Badminton 7 p.m.
February 26, Tuesday, V/2 Classes as usual.

February 27, Wednesday, the L.C.A. are holding a Social for Service men at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall, S. & S. Home. Games and refreshments, with a charge of 20 cents each. All are welcome.

February 28, Thursday, Badminton 7 p.m.
March 1, Friday, V/T Classes as usual.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Subject "Mind."

The Sunday school is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday, Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room, Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 18, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 23rd February 1935, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 11th February to Saturday the 23rd February 1935 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the

Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 1st February, 1935.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, the 7th March, 1935, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 22nd February, 1935 to Thursday, the 7th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the

Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPPELL,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 14th February, 1935.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the SIXTEENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company No. 12, Des Voeux Road Central, at 2.30 p.m. Saturday, the 2nd March, 1935, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1934.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday, February 23rd to Saturday, 2nd March 1935 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
KAN TONG FO,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 11th February, 1935.

UNION CHURCH

To-morrow's Service To Be Broadcast

REV. POWELL TO PREACH

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Sunday, February 24.

Sunday School, Kennedy Road, 9.30 a.m.
Sunday School, Tai Koo, 2.45 p.m.
Morning service 10.30 a.m. (Broadcast).

Evening service 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

Social Hour in the Church Hall after the evening service.
Church Choir Practice Every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m.
Every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. in the Church Hall, Devotional Meeting of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association.

DOES YOUR CAR CARRY THE BADGE OF MEMBERSHIP OF THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION?

IF NOT, YOU SHOULD COMMUNICATE WITH THE HON. SECRETARY C/O MESSRS. LINSTEAD & DAVIS GLOUCESTER BUILDING.

NOTICE.

Tenders for the construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch for the Port of Moulmein.

Lump sum tenders are invited for the construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch for the Port of Moulmein, delivered at Moulmein, to plan and specification drawn up in the Government Dockyard, Rangoon. Such plan and specification may be obtained from the Resident Engineer, Government Dockyard, Rangoon, on payment.

The estimated cost of the launch is Rs. 2,10,000.

Tenders may please be addressed to the Port Officer, Moulmein, in a double cover, the inner cover being sealed and marked on the outside "Tender for construction of a Twin Screw Sea-going Launch."

Tenders will be received up to 4 p.m. of the 1st August, 1935.

Time of delivery in Moulmein from date of receipt of letter intimating acceptance of Tender to be stated in Tender.

On completion of vessel, an inclining experiment will be carried out at cost and expense of the successful tenderer.

The undersigned does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any tender or assign reasons for the rejection of any tender.

G. T. D. WELLS,

Port Officer,
Moulmein.
The 1st February, 1935.

G. R.

HONG KONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

The Institute will be re-opened on Friday, 1st March, 1935.

Entry forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central British School.

A. O. BRAWN,
Director,
Technical Institute.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Office, P. & O. Building, on Wednesday, 13th March, 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1934 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 2nd March to 13th March, 1935, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of

The Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.
Hongkong, 21st February, 1935.

MRS. MOTONO

Hand and Electric Massage. Holder of Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Denki Ryoku Kenkyusho (Tokyo Electrical Cure Institute) and the Hongkong Government License.
31B, Wyndham Street.

AIR FRANCE.

CORRESPONDENCES BY AIR MAIL TO EUROPE.

The Company "AIR FRANCE" has the honour to inform the public that from the 1st of February, 1935, its weekly line LONDON—PARIS—SAIGON will be extended up to HANOI (Tonkin), on the itinerary CALCUTTA—RANGOON—BANGKOK—HANOI.

The time table has been scheduled as follows:

From Europe to China: Departure from London or Paris every week on Wednesdays. Arrival in Hanoi the following week on Saturdays at about 10 a.m.

DURATION OF THE TRIP LONDON OR PARIS TO HANOI: 10½ days.

From China to Europe: Departure from Hanoi every Saturday at about noon. Arrival in Paris or London on Tuesdays of the second following week.

The flying machines on the route are fitted with trimotors and carry:

MAIL.
FREIGHT.
PASSENGERS.

For all informations apply to:

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
3 Queen's Building. Agents for "AIR FRANCE."

KING'S THEATRE

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Management beg to announce that from the

1ST MARCH, 1935

THE PRICES FOR ADMISSION TO THE

2.30 P.M. PERFORMANCE

will be as follows:—

	Adult.	Children.
Logo Seats	\$1.70	85 cts.
Dress Circle	\$1.10	55 cts.
Back Stalls	70 cts.	35 cts.
Front Stalls	40 cts.	20 cts.

INCLUDING TAX

PLEASE NOTE THE DATE.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore; Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon; Singapore-Australia.
Correspondences will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	February 23
Straits and Air Mail ex Imperial Airways Service (London, 9th February)	Diomed	February 25
Shanghai and Amoy	Holhow	February 26
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 4th February)	D'Artagnan	February 26
Shanghai	Menechtheus	February 26
Japan	Najima Maru	February 27
Japan	Shirala	February 27
Japan	Tanda	February 27
Straits	Tango Maru	February 27
Japan	Tokwa Maru	February 27
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 9th February)	Emp. of Russia	February 28
Japan	Hinkodato Maru	February 28
Saigon and Air Mail ex "Marseilles-Saigon Service" (Marseilles, 13th February)	Haraldseang	February 27
Japan	Kidderpore	February 28
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	February 28
Shanghai	Bangalore	March 1
Manila	General Pershing	March 1
Shanghai	Mentor	March 1
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 1st February)	Pres. Van Buren	March 1
Manila	Pres. Jackson	March 1
Japan	Asama Maru	March 2
Straits	Katori Maru	March 2
Straits and London Parcel—London, 24th January.	Sarpedon	March 2
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	March 2
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan & Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th February)	Pres. Wilson	March 4
Australia and Manila	Taijing	March 6
Japan	Arabia Maru	March 6
Straits	Behar	March 6
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	March 6
Japan	Sydney Maru	March 6
Shanghai	Tyndareus	March 6

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per Saturday.	Date and Time
Samahul and Wuchow	Taiming	Sat., Feb. 23, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Jackson	Sat., Feb. 23, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Athos II.	Sat., Feb. 23, 5 p.m.
Sunday.		
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canon Maru	Sun., Feb. 24, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwelyang	Sun., Feb. 24, 9 a.m.
Foochow	Luchow	Sun., Feb. 24, 9 a.m.
Lyonsmoon	Lyonsmoon	Sun., Feb. 24, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Foochow via Swatow	Yatting	Mon., Feb. 25, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Hydranga	Mon., Feb. 25, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—and Europe via Siberia. (Due Vancouver B.C., 17th March).	Parcels	Mon., Feb. 25, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Letters	Mon., Feb. 25, 5 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Datavia	Tjalalak	Tues., Feb. 26, 9.20 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air D'Artagnan Mail Service"	Letters	Tues., Feb. 26, 9.20 a.m.
K. P. O.		
Reg.	Feb. 26, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., Feb. 26, 10 a.m.
Letters	Feb. 26, 9.30 a.m.	Letters, Feb. 26, 10.30 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, D'Artagnan	Tues., Feb. 26, 1 p.m.	Tues., Feb. 26, 1 p.m.
East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles 27th March)	Letters	Tues., Feb. 26, 2.00 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Straits and "Europe via Marseilles Menechtheus"	Wed., Feb. 27, 9.00 a.m.	Wed., Feb. 27, 9.00 a.m.
K.P.O.		
Reg.	26th, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., 27th, 8.45 a.m.
Letters	27th, 9 a.m.	Letters, 27th, 9.30 a.m.
Thursday.		
Amoy	Tainan	Thurs., Feb. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Feb. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Holhow, Pakhoi and "Halphong"	Yochow	Fri., Mar. 1, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, "E. Terukuni Maru"	Fri., Mar. 1, 1 p.m.	Fri., Mar. 1, 1 p.m.
and "S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles 27th March).	Letters	Fri., Mar. 1, 1.30 p.m.
K. P. O.		
Reg.	Mar. 1, Noon	Reg., Mar. 1, 12.45 p.m.
Letters	Mar. 1, Noon	Letters, Mar. 1, 1.30 p.m.
Saturday.		
Shanghai, Japan and "Europe via Siberia"	Katori Maru	Sat., Mar. 2, 3.30 p.m.

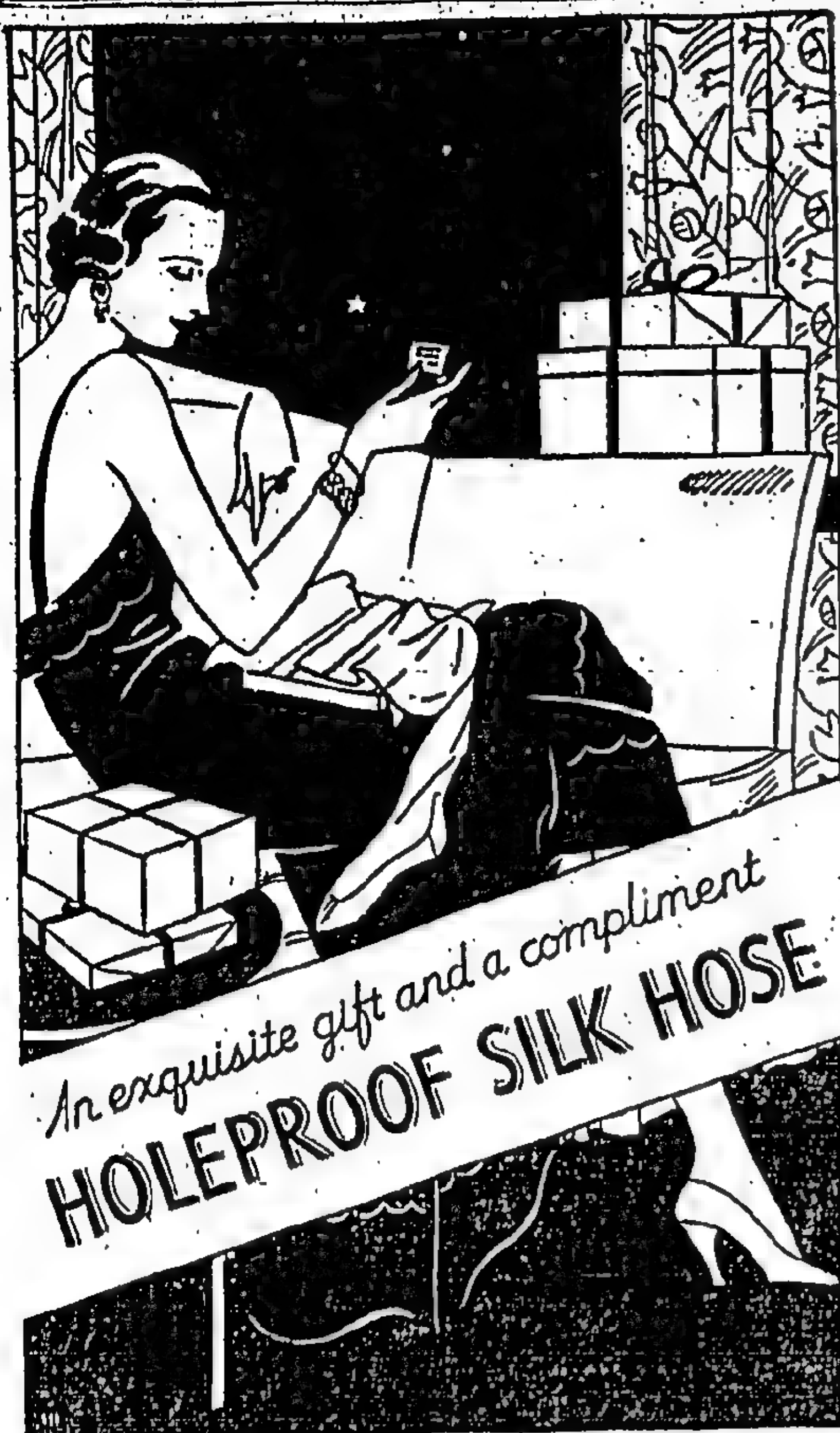
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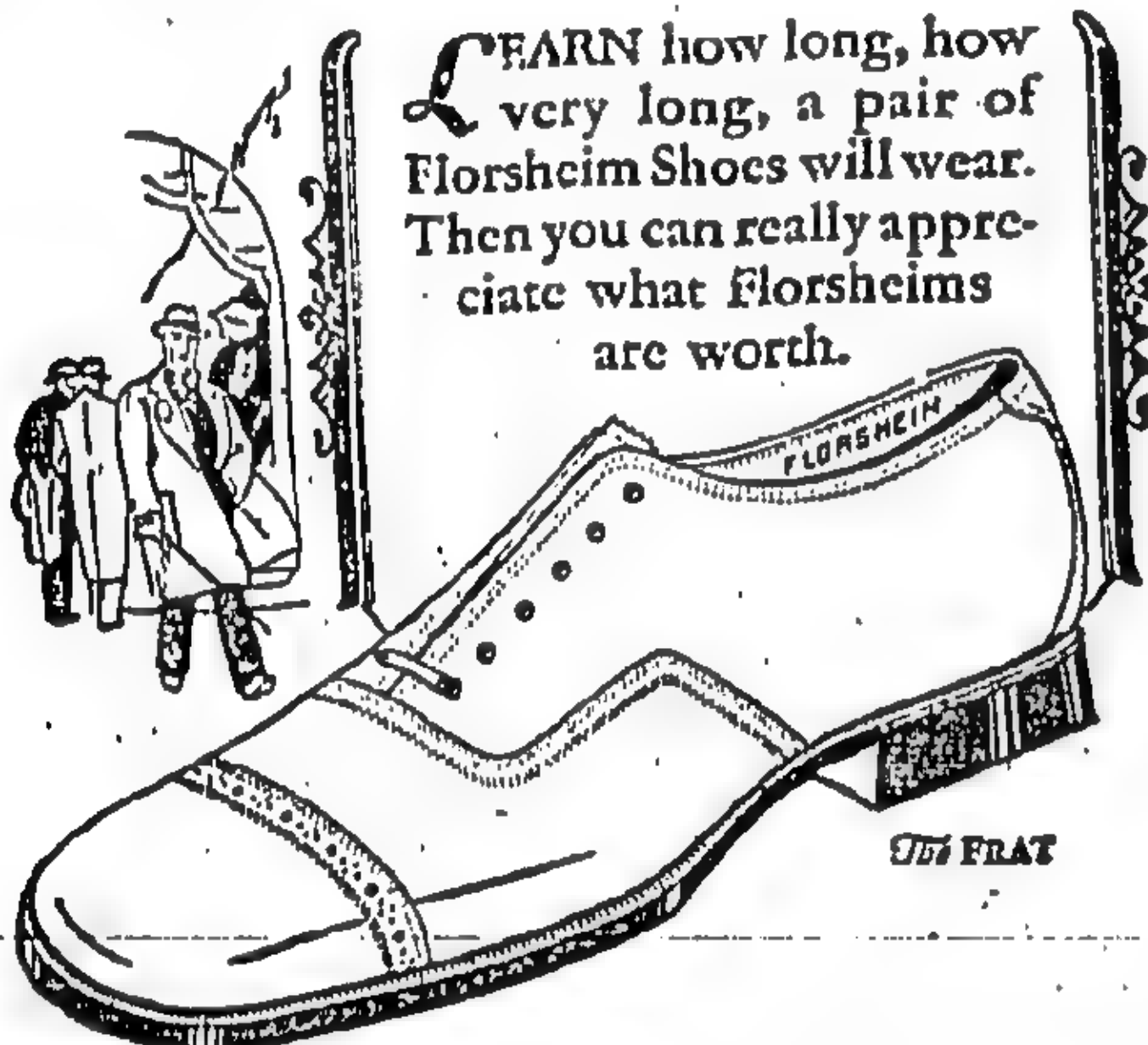
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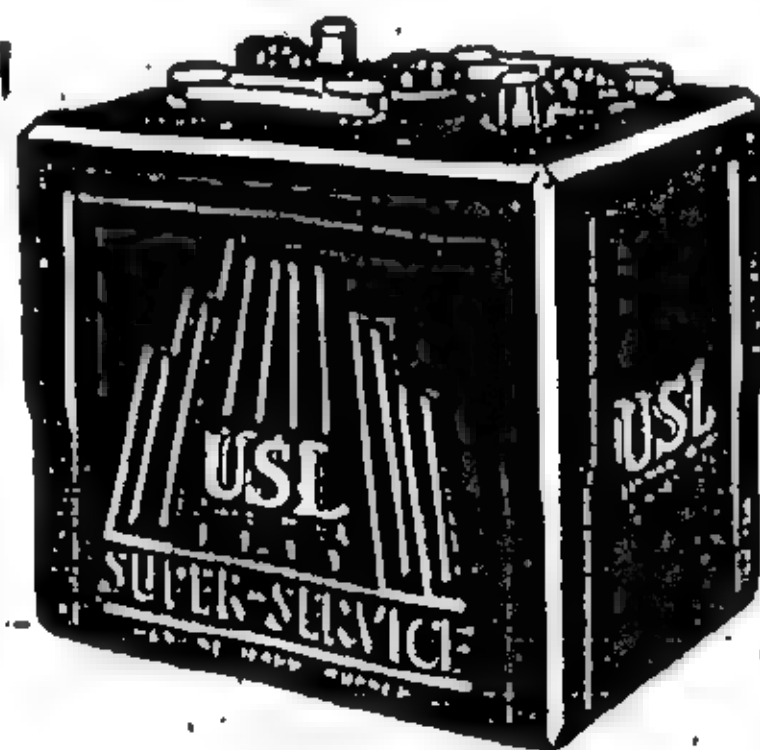
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Hong Kong.



LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters. Feb. 21, Feb. 22.

British Government Securities

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1982 £100% £100%

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	£104½	£104½
4½% Loan 1908	£ 89½	£ 89½
6% Loan 1912	£ 88	£ 88½
6% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	£ 90½	£ 90½
6% Gold Bonds 1925-47	£ 98½	£ 99
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	£ 83	£ 83
5% Tient-Pukow Rly.	£ 35	£ 35
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	£ 29	£ 29
5% S'hai-H'chow-Ningpo Rly.	£100½	£100½
5% Honan Rly.	£ 34	£ 34
5% Hukwang Rly. 1911	£ 47½	£ 47½
5% Lung T'ing U. Hail Rly. 1913	£ 19	£ 19½

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Int. Loan 1924	£ 72	£ 72
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	£ 80	£ 80
Japan 6% Sterling Loan 1924	£ 88½	£ 88½
H.K. & S'hai Bank (Ldn. Regd.)	£131½	£131½
Chartered Bank £5 sh.	£ 15½	£ 15½

Commercial and Industrial

Allied Iron Foundries	30/9	30/6
Associated Elec. Industries	24/-	24/-
Austin Motors ord. sh.	44/3	43/0
Boots 5/- sh.	49/-	48/8
British-American Tobacco	117/6	116/10½
Canadian Celanese	85/-	85/-
Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer)	18/-	17/-
Courtpauls	92/3	92/0
Distillers	49/6	49/4½
Dunlop Rubber	33/1½	32/9
Electric Musical Industries	33/1½	32/9
General Electric (England)	47/9	47/9
Impl. Chem. Ind.	36/6	36/6
Impl. Chem. Ind. Def. 10/- sh.	9/10½	9/10½
Impl. Tobacco	135/9	135/-
Internat. Nickel no par val	£ 24½	£ 24½
Rolls Royce	106/3	105/6
S'hai Elec. Constr.	48/9	48/9
Tate & Lyle	98/-	97/6
Turner & Newall	54/3	53/6
United Steel	27/1½	27/6
Watney, Carter & Co. (Bearer)	68/-	67/6
Woolworths 5/- sh.	108/6	110/4½

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch Charid. 15/- sh. (Bearer)	24/-	24/1½
Gula Katumpang Rubber	20/3	20/3
Gula Katumpang Rubber	21/6	21/6
Pekin Synd. 2/- ord. sh.	1/9	1/9
Rubber Trusts	32/1½	32/3
Southern Railway (Deferred)	£ 20½	£ 20½

Mines

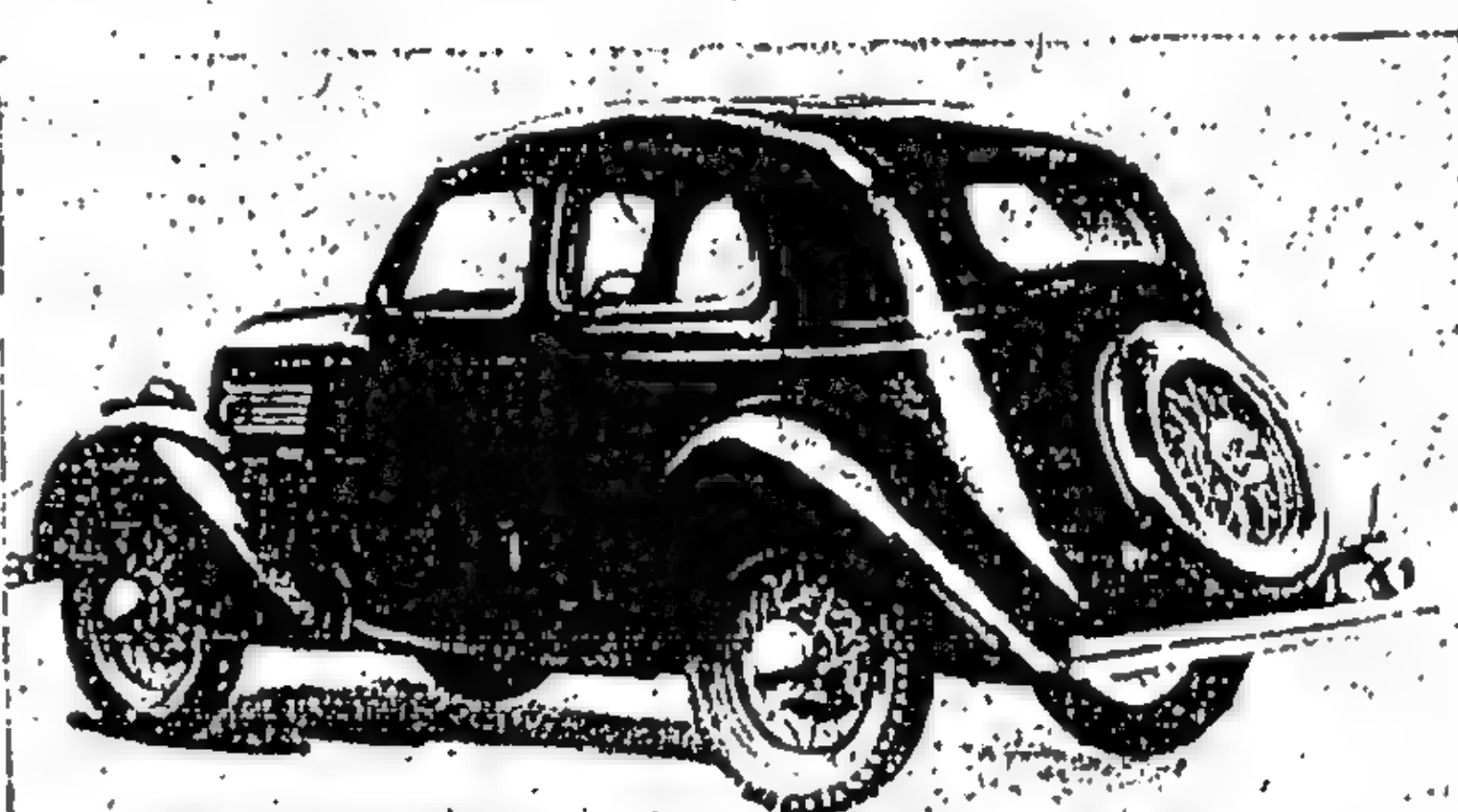
Burma Corp'n. Rs. 10	8/4½	8/4½
Chosen Corp'n.	28/9	26/3
Crown Mines	277/6	278/9
R. and F. Fontaine Estates	54/-	54/9
Spring Mines	183/9	187/6
Sub-Nigel	256/3	257/6
Van Ryn Deep	53/9	57/6

Oils

Anglo-Persian Oil	51/3	50/7½
Burma Oil	77/8	77/6
Shell Trans and Trnd. (Bearer)	50/7½	50/7½



Warner Baxter and Conchita Montenegro, as they appear together in Fox's "Hell in the Heavens", which opens a season at the King's Theatre to-day.



The new 10 h.p. all-British De Luxe Ford.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.	
Hongkong Bank, \$1605 n.	
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), \$131½ ex div. n.	
Chartered Bank, £15½ n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31½ n.	
Mercantile Bank C., £13½ n.	
East of Asia Bank, \$90 n.	
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.	
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$1.80 n.	
China O. Fin. Pref., Sh. \$4½ n.	
Insurance.	
Canton Ins., \$200 n.	
Union Ins., \$492½ n.	
China Underwriters, \$1.50 n.	
China Fire, \$490 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$227½ b.	
Internat'l Anco, Sh. \$5.00 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$39½ b.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$7½ n.	
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.	
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.	
Shells (Bearer), 50/7½ n.	
Union Waterboats, \$12½ n.	
Mining.	
Antamoks, 93 cts. n.	
Balatoes, \$43 n.	
Baguio Gold, 39 cts. n.	
Benguet Consolidated, \$13½ b.	
Benguet Exp. 17 cts. n.	
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.	
Big wedge, 10 cts. n.	
Gold Creek, 38½ cts. n.	
Gold River 22 cts. n.	
Ipo Mining, \$1 n.	
Logons, 42 cts. n.	
Sulphat, 18 cts. n.	
Kailan, 17/- n.	
Langkats (Single), \$15 n.	
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.	
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$9 n.	
Rauha, \$7.90 n.	
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.	
Docks, etc.	
H.K. Wharves, \$112 n.	
H.K. Docks, \$11½ n.	
Providents (old), \$1.25 b.	
Providents (new), 30 cts. n.	

Hongkew (old), Sh. \$309 n.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$5.80 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$9.22½ n.	
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$74 n.	
S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$45 n.	
Zoong Sings, \$9.30 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$5 n.	
H.K. Lands \$50 n.	
H.K. Lands 4% debentures, \$101 n.	
Shai' Lands, Sh. \$22 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$12.20 n.	
Humphreys, \$10 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$5.10 n.	
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$100 n.	
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$17 n.	
Chinese Estates, \$53 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$9.60 n.	
China Debenture, \$123 n.	
Tramways.	
H.K. Tramways, 19.65 n.	
Peak Trams (old), \$8½ n.	
Peak Trams (new), \$6 n.	
Star Ferries, \$94 n.	
Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$22 n.	
China Lights, \$10.20 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$71.25 b.	
Macao Electric, \$25 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$2 n.	
Telephone (old), \$2 n.	
Telephone (new), \$10.20 b.	
China Buses, Sh. \$12.40 n.	
Singapore Traction, 8/-	
Singapore Pref. 19/6 b.	
Industrials.	
Malayan Sugars, \$8.50 n.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$16 n.	
Canton Ices, \$2.75 b.	
Cement (Com.), \$2.05 n.	
"K. Ropes, \$3.80 n.	
Stores.	
Dairy Farms, \$23.75 n.	
Watson, \$4½ n.	
Lane Crawford, \$3.75 n.	
Mackintosh, \$21 n.	
Sinceres, \$8 n.	
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.	

(Continued on next column)

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MAY, WITH A COMBINED CIRCULA-
TION OF 10,000 COPIES.

In this Supplement a certain amount of advertising space
will be available, particulars of which will be sent on
request.

Wing On (H.K.) \$105 n.
Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$7½ n.
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.
Macao Greyhound, 42 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.70 n.
Constructions (new), 49 cts. b.
Vibor Filing, \$5½ n.
Ch. 1000 6% 1925 G.S. Bonds
93½% n.
H.K. Gov. 4% Loan 6% prem.
H.K. Govt. 3½ Loan 3% prem.
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The Cumbre Pass in the Cordillera in Chile is blocked by a heavy snowfall. The picture above shows a rotary snow-plough at work on the Pass.

ITALY'S ARMY EMBARKING WAR FERVOUR GRIPS WHOLE NATION CROWDED TRANSPORTS HEAD FOR AFRICA

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, February 23, 8.23 a.m.)

Naples, Feb. 22.

Italy's vast mobilisation mechanism is turning out an army for a possible East African campaign, now more than ever threatening. From Genoa, Naples and Rome transports are taking men to the "jumping off" point at Messina, and are heading away again across the Mediterranean.

General Graziani, Chief of Staff of the Expeditionary Forces, with 800 men of the Engineering and Medical Corps, sailed from here for East Africa aboard the Vulcania to-day. The troops were reviewed by the Crown Prince aboard the transport.

The Vulcania will call, like the other transports, at Messina early in the morning to pick up the first units of the combat divisions, under the command of General Pavone.

Meanwhile, 1,300 unskilled labourers, recruited in North Italy, have sailed for Genoa to prepare encampments for the rapidly mobilising expedition.—United Press.

Rome, Feb. 22.

On the eve of the departure of the main body of Italian troops for East Africa, the regime of silence, imposed during mobilisation, was ended to-day.

Newspapers were filled with reports of the departure of the troops, working up an atmosphere of war and heroism.

WAR SONGS

In Naples, amid the cheers of thousands, lean, bronzed men marched singing war songs to the place of embarkation, played along the route by military bands. There were 2,000 men in all.

Specialists, including doctors and skilled workers from every corner of Italy, embarked this evening aboard the liner Vulcania for Messina, where they will pick up 2,000 more troops for East Africa.

General Graziani, Chief of Staff of the Expeditionary Forces, is already aboard the transport.

FURTHER EMBARKATIONS

The trans-Atlantic liner Conte Biancamano is leaving Naples for Messina to-morrow and will embark another 3,000 troops.

From Genoa, it is learned that 1,300 labourers from North Italy have been taken aboard the transport Maziore Saura this evening. They are bound for Eritrea. A huge crowd saw the men aboard the transport, cheering fervently everything of a nationalist nature, from "Long Live to Fascism" to plain "Il Duce".—Reuter.

INVESTIGATING MISSIONS

CHINESE EXPERTS RETURNING

Nanking, Feb. 23.

A message from New York states that the Chinese military investigation mission, headed by General Hsu Yao-ling, is sailing for home, after completing an extensive tour of military systems in various countries in Europe and America, while the transport investigation mission headed by Mr. Ku Fei-pang is also expected to return home by the President Wilson into this month.

In a preliminary report cabled to the Chinese Government Mr. Yu Fei-pang said that his mission had gathered plenty of useful material in England and the United States whereby the means of transportation and communication in China could be improved.—Central News.

TREASURY BILLS

London, Feb. 22.

The total amount applied for in tenders for £25,000,000 Treasury bills was £46,980,000. The maximum amount was allotted in bills at three months. The average rate per cent was 8/4.15d., as compared with 4/11.80d. per cent a week ago.—British Wireless.

PLANE FOR AUSTRALIA

London, Feb. 22.

One of the four-engined De Havilland machines ordered by the Australian Empire Airways for Australian services, has left Croydon for Brisbane.—British Wireless.

MANIPULATION OF SILVER INJURES TRADE IN FAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

conditions of trade throughout the world. I think, however, you will agree that the programme made, has on the whole, been disappointing. All that can be said, is that there has not been a serious retrograde step anywhere, while those countries most closely connected with Great Britain through currency alliance have made moderate progress. It would appear that there are still difficult times ahead. It is in particular the unbalanced condition of currencies which causes the prevailing feeling of insecurity.

We must, I fear, face the prospect of a long uphill struggle before the world-wide clouds of depression are finally dissipated. Periods of optimism are likely to be followed by periods of pessimism for some time to come, and the best that we can hope for is that the latter periods will get shorter and shorter as time goes on. If this view is correct, a policy of cautious conservatism would seem wiser than one of a more spectacular nature. What we need is a form of recovery which will give increased purchasing power and a more rapid turnover of stocks rather than artificial rises in price.

THE SILVER POSITION

You will expect me to state the views of the Bank with regard to the silver position which has once again been such a preponderant factor in China's economy during the past year. This time last year the silver party in the United States Congress were vigorously agitating with a view to raising the price of silver, so much so that in the spring, China became seriously alarmed, and there was talk in Shanghai of devaluing the Chinese dollar as a counter-measure. The danger of this step was realised in time and at the end of March the London-Silver Agreement was ratified by China with provision to the effect that China did not on the understanding that she reserved the right to take such measures as appeared to be advisable should her economic position be endangered by a rise in the price of silver.

In April, Professor J. H. Rogers was sent to China by President Roosevelt to investigate the effects on China of the London-Silver Agreement and if possible further silver legislation. This seemed to promise well, but before his investigations went very far the Silver Purchase Bill was in May accepted by President Roosevelt and it was signed on June 12. Many hard things have been said about this Bill at home and abroad. All I will say is that so far it has benefited an insignificant number of persons to an unconvincing extent, while it has caused serious dislocation, which may yet prove disastrous, in a country which consumes one-quarter of the world's population.

AN UNEASY FEELING

As was to be expected, on the adoption of this Bill, the uneasy feeling which had existed earlier in the year became prevalent again. Moreover, on August 9 President Roosevelt suddenly issued an order nationalising all stocks of silver in the United States at 50 cents an ounce. This once more alarmed the Chinese Government, and negotiations were opened with the U.S. Government with a view to consideration being given to the effect of a rapid rise of silver on China.

At the same time, rumours that China would devalue the Chinese dollar on the export of silver became widespread. The Minister of Finance at once denied that any such steps were contemplated, but three weeks later he issued an order which had the effect of preventing the export of silver, but which effected no more than an increase in the tension in Shanghai. This was the turning point, and in August heavy shipments of silver commenced.

But it must not be thought that the silver policy of the United States Government had up to this time been the only disturbing factor. A great deal had been due to the failure of China to recognise and take measures to meet the situation. The facts were clear, and only last May Sir Arthur Salter set them forth in black and white in his report to the National Economic Council, issued under the title of "China and the Depression".

There was the serious adverse balance of trade which showed that in 1932 and 1933 imports more than doubled exports; there were the doubled figures, covering gold and silver movements, showing that imports of treasure dropped from 102 million dollars in 1929 to 21 million dollars in 1931, and turned into an export of 120 million dollars in 1932, mainly due to large gold shipments, while in 1933 in addition to gold a net export of silver was recorded for the first time since 1917.

It was further known that the country's international balance of payments, after being favourable for many years, had in 1932 turned unfavourable; it was also known that Chinese remittances from abroad were down, that stocks of gold were small, and that silver exports to balance payments would almost certainly be large during 1934.

REGARDED WITH CAUTION

The actual figures relating to these movements must be regarded with caution, as on the one hand there were considerable invisible imports of silver counterbalancing the increased circulation of Hongkong bank-notes in South China, and on the other hand there was the smuggling of gold caused by the imposition in May 1930 of the embargo on gold export other than by the Central Bank of China. Nevertheless, this is undoubtedly a true picture of the general trend of events.

It can hardly be regarded as surprising then that gradually in

1934 the disparity between the Shanghai Exchange on London and New York and the price of silver should have widened, making it difficult to export silver from China. Large silver exports were inevitable and it was really only the very considerable speculative overseas position in Shanghai which had delayed the day of reckoning and acted as a check on the normal adjustment of the adverse balance.

Right up to the end of May the silver stocks in Shanghai had increased rather than diminished, and about then they reached the maximum figure of close on 600 million dollars. In fact, the silver position was a balance belonging to foreign holders of which a good portion had undoubtedly been used to finance real estate transactions on the rising prices of property in Shanghai. I may say that a similar position existed in Hongkong, but it was not so pronounced, and by keeping our funds in a liquid position we were able to meet large withdrawals and yet avoid any dislocation in exchange.

FLIGHT FROM DOLLAR

It was not until August that the cumulative effect of all these causes, some unavoidable but some avoidable, began to make themselves seriously felt. In the month of 73 million dollars of silver left the country, followed by 59 million dollars in September and 57 million dollars in October.

It became in fact a flight from the dollar, and the Chinese Government seeing no hope of practical help from America thereupon threw discretion to the winds, and as you all know, on October 15th imposed a 10 per cent. export duty on silver plus an equalisation charge to bring the total levy up to the exchange parity difference. We are unable to subscribe to the opinion expressed so commonly in the Home papers that these restrictive measures were either necessary, advisable or successful. In fact, the best informed opinion in China is almost unanimous in agreeing that this action was a serious mistake and the lack of confidence while concluding to smuggling of silver out of the country.

At the end of the year the outflow of silver by legitimate or illegitimate means was to a certain extent automatically checked in consequence of the shortage of currency in Shanghai and the excessive high rate of interest which resulted. The deflationary effect on the country was and is of course serious, and the banks in Shanghai are forced to concentrate on the preservation of their cash to the detriment of trade.

THE FUTURE

As to the future of the currency position in China, I hesitate to make any forecast. It is essential that the country should be enabled to get out of its present predicament and that no step should be taken without the most careful consideration and in consultation with those most qualified to advise. I should have thought it obvious that the Government would wish to co-operate with the foreign exchange bankers in Shanghai whose long experience carries great weight in regard to such problems.

Unfortunately in the earlier stages of the crisis there was a lack of co-operation and it is most unjust to criticise them for what ensued. However, the position has recently become much improved. Through Mr. A. S. Trenchman, our Minister at Shanghai, the Chinese Authorities, our Chief Minister has himself visited Shanghai, and needless to say we are exploring the remedies and are anxious to co-operate in any measures which will have a beneficial effect.

THE U.S. POLICY

The silver policy of the United States Government is of course of vital importance. The price of silver in terms of sterling and U.S. dollars has already been pushed up considerably higher than other commodities and there is great danger for China that the further rise which the world commodity prices are behind.

Nevertheless, there is much that China can do to help herself. Most important of all the balance of foreign payments can be righted without undue difficulty as may be seen from the 1934 figures when the excess of imports amounted to 496 million dollars. Exports of treasure, taken from the Customs returns and therefrom excluding smuggling, amounted to 311 million dollars, leaving the visible adverse balance at 184 millions, which is a comparatively small sum under normal conditions, that is to say when there is confidence in the currency and when the institutions which have control over it.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

Let us now turn to the political situation in China.

The Fukien rebellion was on its last legs when the year started. Since then the Government has not had to face any serious revolt, though the Communist menace remains a dangerous factor; but it is satisfactory that Kiangsi and Fukien have been cleared of any real menace and the army has not been properly defeated owing to lack of co-operation amongst the provincial forces, and the result is that the Reds have made good progress in the provinces of Szechuan and by way of parenthesis I may remind you that two unfortunate persons, a British subject and a Swiss citizen, have been in Northern Szechuan since early October. In Northern Szechuan, the Communist situation is serious.

Moreover, scattered banditry often masquerading under the flag of Communism is still far too prevalent even in the provinces surrounding Shanghai, and it is to be feared that this sort of trouble will continue until the condition of the farmers improves and their standard of living is higher. It is not for me to say much about international relations in the Far East, but I will just remind you that

in a weighty and much-quoted speech made in London last November Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek said that the East might have the most far-reaching effects on the fortunes of peace and indeed of our civilization. He appealed to Japan to give the most serious reflection before weakening further that collective system built up by the Washington Treaties in the East just as by the Geneva League in the West. It would be unwise to close one's eyes to the potential dangers of the complex problems which the whole world—not only the Far East—faces to-day.

ON BETTER TERMS

There is much inflammable material lying about everywhere and caution allied with wise statesmanship is needed, particularly in the capitals of countries surrounding the Pacific Ocean, some of which we trust will long remain a good enemy.

It is a hopeful sign that generally speaking China and Japan are on better terms now than this time last year, though there have been anxious moments. Considerable progress can be recorded towards a formal settlement of the outstanding questions in the North. Through railway traffic from Tientsin to Manchuria is an accomplished fact, and through postal services via Siberia have recently been re-established. The Chinese Government are to be commended on their sane and realistic policy in a situation full of dangers and complexities.

The League of Nations is still playing a useful part in providing technical experts who on their arrival are attached to the League's Economic Council, which coordinates their work. These experts are mainly concentrating on various branches of rural reconstruction, which it is rightly felt is of paramount importance in the reconstruction of China on a sound economic basis.

RECORD COTTON CROP

The subjects being intensively studied are land tenure, the improvement of crops—particularly of cotton, silk and tea—the building of roads, public health, rural co-operatives, conservancy and flood prevention. The last two are of course of vital importance to the farmer. You will observe that all of these headings are closely inter-connected and that any improvement will be of great benefit to China's internal economy. But more than this, the improvement of international payments will also be favourably affected.

Already considerable progress has been made in the growing, picking and marketing of cotton, and the record crop of the year is partly due to the activities of the Cotton Commission of the National Economic Council in Shanghai province. There seems to be little doubt that in this particular commodity China may, with the expenditure of no great effort, in a few years be practically self-supporting and there is no good reason why the output of rice and wheat should not also be very greatly extended. As regards silk the problem is not so straightforward, but a Sericulture Improvement Committee has drawn up a three-year plan and a little co-ordination of effort should effect great improvements.

SILK INDUSTRY DEPLORABLE

Unfortunately the present conditions in this industry are deplorable. Raw silk exports in 1931 dropped 65 per cent, compared with 1929, and in 1932 they fell to less than one-third of the figures for 1929. This drop greatly affects the position of the Chinese exports in which—silk has long held an outstanding position.

Taken as a whole, the export trade of China in 1934 dropped some 13 per cent, compared with 1933, and 22 per cent, compared with 1931. It is not a cheerful picture. Agricultural and wholesale prices in general have continued to fall, though elsewhere they have been rising. The effect on the purchasing power of the people is obvious. Efforts are, however, being made to better the conditions of the country in relation to taxation and interference with trade. The revision of the export tariff last June helped certain commodities, but it is most desirable that the free list should be considerable extended.

RESTRICTIVE INTENT

As regards imports, the Customs figures have dropped about 64 per cent, compared with 1933 and about 23 per cent, compared with 1931. In view of the adverse balance of payments this is a tendency which can hardly be avoided, and until the time when the measures now being taken to bring about a proper equilibrium in the country's trade are put into effect imports will remain at their present low level if they do not, indeed, continue to decline. Hitherto the Customs Import duty has been increased mainly with an eye to increasing revenue and protecting certain home industries. In the near future we may see the imposition of duties with a restrictive intent.

There have been substantial decreases in the importations of certain foodstuffs such as rice, wheat, flour and sugar during the past year. This would, on the face of it, seem to show that the attempts being made to put China on a more self-supporting basis are already having some effect, but other causes have to be taken into consideration, and it would be dangerous to be too optimistic, though no doubt we shall see this movement to reduce imports of foodstuffs become permanent in time.

The tendency to build factories and mills in many parts of China to replace the heavy import duties continues, but foreign firms are afraid of committing themselves very far owing to recent legislation discriminating against foreign factories. Moreover, another undesirable factor in the keenness now being shown by Central and Provincial Government departments to establish their own factories and to monopolise certain industries, under such conditions the investment of foreign capital, which is so badly needed, will only be discouraged.

CUSTOMS REVENUE

There is little to be said about the financial position of the Chinese Gov-

ernment because little is in fact known and no up-to-date or reliable figures are published except in respect of the Customs revenue. The slight drop of 4 million dollars here shown has been compensated for by an increase in the Salt Revenue. Last year the Customs loans only cost 75 million dollars as against 108 million in 1931.

The annual deficit of the Government probably remains about 100 million dollars a year. This is raised by various ways and means and the Customs is usually called upon to provide security. What China would have done without this elastic-like source of revenue it is indeed difficult to imagine.

For over 20 years the Customs Administration has undertaken the custodianship of the Chinese Government loans without ever failing in its duty to bondholders, and its integrity is so unquestioned that it has placed the Customs loans on the London Market in a position comparable to the Government loans of any country. We all hope that this fine record will be maintained at all costs. It is good to know that Sir Frederick Maze, the Inspector-General of Customs, who has just returned from home leave after a long and arduous tour of duty, is still in full vigour, and that he enjoys the entire confidence of the Chinese Government in his responsible position.

CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY LOAN

During the year we have seen the successful flotation of the Chinese Government 6 per cent. Sterling Indemnity Loan of £1,500,000 for the completion of the Canton-Hankow Railway. In view of the loan being issued in Shanghai and as the sale of British materials for the railway in question was dependent on funds for the construction work being made immediately available to the Ministry of Railways, H.M. Treasury raised no objection to our supporting the flotation. The security was a portion of the British Boxer Indemnity—a Customs security ranking only after the Anglo-German Loan of 1908. The loan was floated by our Shanghai Office in conjunction with the Central Bank, Bank of China and Bank of Communications.

We have long had close relations with the leading Chinese Banks in respect of local and internal financial arrangements and we have been looking forward to the opportunity of co-operating with them in the flotation of a foreign loan.

While this loan does not properly speaking belong to the latter category, it is nevertheless a first step in this direction and we trust that it will prove to be the forerunner of other joint ventures of a more ambitious nature.

In this connection I should mention the formal inauguration last June of the China Development Finance Corporation, which is a combination of Chinese Banks formed to finance commercial and industrial enterprises and to collaborate with foreign interests on purely business lines. Recently this new Corporation has joined with the British and Chinese Corporation in signing an agreement with the Ministry of Railways for the flotation of a loan to provide funds for the completion of the Shanghai-Hangchow-Kingpo Railway. Here again we shall be co-operating with the Chinese Banks and we hope that market conditions in Shanghai will before long enable the flotation there of the loan envisaged in the agreement.

SALT TAX

The Salt Administration continues to function smoothly and has succeeded in maintaining increased revenue. However, the production of salt by illegal measures is becoming a serious problem. The Ministry of Finance is to be congratulated on having at length released funds to meet the deficit, and in so doing has met the defaulting amortisation payments over due on the Anglo-French Loan of 1908 and part of the default due on the Crisp Loan of 1912. We look forward hopefully to the day when the record of the Customs Administration will extend to all loans issued under the auspices of the Chinese Government.

There has been a steady improvement during the last two years in the London Stock Exchange quotations of prices of the various Chinese Government Railway bonds, and good profits have been made by those who bought at low prices, but in some cases the market is very obviously a speculative one and in view of the losses suffered by bondholders in the past, future flotations will have to be made very attractive to meet with success. At the same time conditions on the railways have of course improved and freight and passenger revenues have on many lines shown good increases.

It is, however, a regrettable fact that in many cases the bondholder has failed to benefit to the extent that he should. It is true that various Railways Administrations have expended considerable sums to put their rolling stock and roadways into better condition after years of steady depreciation, but it is doubtful whether to pay so little regard to the just claims of bondholders and to the formal guarantee given by their Government. Moreover, the Ministry of Railways has been able to find funds to put under way a considerable amount of ambitious new work in extending existing systems and commencing new lines.

COMMUNICATIONS

Road-building continues apace; China is also becoming more and more air-minded and there is a steady growth in air passenger and mail traffic. At least two airplane factories are under way in different parts of China, and two others are contemplated, but I fear that Government expenditure on aircraft and on munitions generally is out of proportion to their financial resources.

Let me now shortly review trade conditions in other parts of the East where we have branches. In Manchuria, that is Manchukuo, Japan naturally continues to dominate trade and to invest large sums in the country, especially for railway and

constructional developments. The Mission sent out by the Federation of British Industries last October rightly drew attention to the heavy drain on the financial resources of the new State which this rapid development entails, but presumably we shall see a slowing up before long. The agreement for the purchase of the Chinese Eastern Railway from Soviet Russia appears to have satisfied both parties, but this also implies further financial aid from Japan to enable payment to be effected. The port of Dairen has benefited considerably by the increased foreign trade and its progress is worth watching.

JAPANESE FOREIGN TRADE

In Japan foreign trade continues to expand in a remarkable way, and although last year imports exceeded exports by 110 million yen, shipping and the tourist trade both flourished, and it is thought that these invisible exports have enabled the balance of payments to remain favourable. It is a striking reflection of the progressive industrialisation of the country that the increase in exports is almost wholly in manufactured articles while the increase in imports is mainly in raw materials and semi-manufactured goods.

It is also to be noted that Japan is increasing her export trade very largely by the exploitation of new markets. Internal conditions are not altogether healthy owing to the depressed condition of the silk industry and poor rice crops. Fears of inflation have not materialised and the finances of the country appear to be safe enough at the moment, but the heavy expenditure on unproductive objects should be checked if this satisfactory position is to be maintained.

MALAYAN IMPROVEMENT

In Malaya the improvement of trade has continued throughout 1934. The outstanding event of the year was the introduction of the Rubber Restriction Scheme which has put new life into the rubber industry. It is obvious that the future of the two main products of Malaya, rubber and tin, on which the prosperity of the country is so dependent, rests, for the time being at any rate, on the continuation of artificial measures for the restriction of these commodities.

In India trade also continues on the mend. The enforcement of the new constitution may possibly necessitate additional taxation to meet its cost unless trade improves rapidly. The forthcoming institution of the Reserve Bank for India is regarded with mixed feelings by exchange bankers. It is, however, expected to be in full operation by July 1 next, and in preparation for this event the Government have been strengthening their currency position by increasing their holdings of gold bullion and by the purchase of sterling securities.

Reports from the Philippine Islands are inclined to be pessimistic and it is feared that the Independence Law which was accepted by the Philippine Legislature on May 1st last will only have harmful effects on the economic welfare of the Islands. The sugar industry has been adversely affected by the Sugar Control Act which limits the entry of P.I. sugar into the United States and the industry seems to face a somewhat anxious period.

HONGKONG'S POSITION

Finally as regards Hongkong. In spite of the continued depressed state of trade the Government has not had to face any serious loss of revenue. On June 16, the Hongkong Dollar Ordinance was approved granting authority for the issue of a loan up to a total amount of 25 million dollars, and shortly afterwards, as you know, the first issue of 14 million dollars was successfully placed. Trade conditions here are unfortunately merely a reflection of the conditions existing in China.

The Economic Commission will shortly be issuing its report which will no doubt contain some useful suggestions, but we cannot do a very great deal to hasten recovery if China lags behind.

Considering the vast possibilities of that country I cannot be really pessimistic about the future. The deplorable situation now existing in Shanghai is of course serving as an additional drag on trade. However, I feel that some way out will soon be found and I think you will agree that we owe a great debt of thanks to our Chief Manager for the successful way in which he has managed to keep Hongkong from being involved in similar currency difficulties.

In conclusion I wish to convey to our Principal Executive Officers and members of the Staff our appreciation of the excellent service they have rendered to the Bank, over a most difficult period.—(Applause.)

MR. SHIELDS' SPEECH

Mr. A. L. Shields, recording, said:—Ladies and Gentlemen: I have much pleasure in according the proposal from the chair to the reading and accounts now before this Meeting be adopted.

The reduction in profits for 1934 while regrettable, is partly due, as the Chairman has told us, to difference in exchange, but otherwise it merely reflects the condition of trade as shown by statistics which are available for the period.

Bricks cannot be made without straw nor can profits be made unless sound business is obtainable, and we should congratulate ourselves that the rate of dividend can be maintained at these most difficult times. We appear to be getting a fair share of profitable business in places where we are established.

The depression, however, is still with us, and like cold it will not run its course and cannot be cured overnight by legislation and political expedients.

Since the war, trade and finance have been largely controlled by Governments trying only to solve their own immediate problems and without much consideration to the difficulties of the other fellow. This has

(Continued on Page 7.)

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BIRTH.

DIVETT.—At the Victoria Hospital
on February 23rd, to Eileen (nee
Adair) wife of Geoffrey Edward
Divett, a son. (Shanghai and
Tientsin papers please copy).

The
Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1935.

SINO-JAPANESE RELATIONS

The movement for improving the relations between China and Japan would appear to be gaining fresh impetus every day. Dr. Wang Chung-hui's Tokyo visit has been marked by a big Press campaign in favour of a reconciliation between the two countries, and although the distinguished Chinese visitor has been at pains to explain that he is not entrusted with any special mission, the fact remains that he is meeting leading statesmen in the Japanese capital, with whom he is discussing Sino-Japanese relations. It has long been known that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek is favourable to a rapprochement between the two nations, in which connection the declaration by Mr. Hirota, that he has implicit faith in the Chinese Generalissimo, is not without its significance. There is, moreover, a definite feeling prevalent in foreign diplomatic circles in Nanking that China and Japan may be expected to adjust their differences ere long. Indeed, it is not too much to say that in this quarter a belief exists that plans with this object in view are already more or less cut and dried. Admittedly, popular sentiment in China towards Japan is not favourable to a reconciliation, and it may not be an easy matter to bring certain elements round to a different mood. None the less, it would be foolish to ignore recent trends in official quarters both in Nanking and in Tokyo. Japan, we know, whatever may be her true motives, is extremely anxious for an improvement of her relations with her neighbour. It is this circumstance which has led to the recent hints thrown out from Tokyo that China would be well advised in future to rely more on Japan than on the Western Powers. One aspect of this latter development of which note may be taken is that should the rapprochement take place, the likelihood is that several hundred experts, technicians and advisers now serving in various departments of the Chinese Government would have their services terminated. These men, who have been playing a

not unimportant part in the modernisation of China, have not only been rendering valuable aid in the way of advice, but have on occasion been able to open the way for the placing of orders with manufacturers of the West. Before the occurrence of the Manchurian incidents, Japanese advisers were freely employed by the Chinese Government, but for more than three years now the field has been monopolised by nationals of European and American countries. Apart from other considerations, Japan is naturally desirous of resuming her former contacts within official circles in China. Looking at the situation generally, therefore, it is reasonable to expect a steady development of the movement for Sino-Japanese friendship, and it would be as well for statesmen of other nations to be prepared for a marked change in the not too distant future.

NOTES OF THE DAY

THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER

It is fifty years ago since Gordon fell. The manner of his death is not exactly known, for it was in a confused and general massacre; but it was thought that he was speared near the gate of the palace, his head severed from his shoulders and carried to the Mahdi. He had been conducting the most dangerous of operations, the evacuation of a warlike province which his Government had decided to abandon. He had contrived to send some thousands of refugees to safety and made his stand in Khartoum with the devoted remnant. On the 14th of December he had written that the catastrophe might be expected "in ten days' time." "I am quite happy, thank God," he wrote, "and like Lawrence I have tried to do my duty." Thus he faced death happily, fighting with the skill of a fine soldier and the fortitude of a good Christian, and there is no doubt that he preferred to die thus with them than to abandon the people he could not save. Moreover, we may say that by his death he saved the province for it inspired the nation to follow that policy and take those measures which in the end brought the British soldier again to Khartoum.

SETTLED SOUDAN

The Sudan is now a settled and prosperous province. Under the protection of the British Army, its peasantry irrigate and cultivate their fields, and there is no harm to recall—in these days when everything warlike is denounced—this blessed result of well-directed military measures. The benign shade of General Gordon still protects and keeps that land; it would be too great a shame for the most decadent government to abandon it again. Gordon, therefore, did not die in vain. And it is appropriate that on the 50th anniversary of that heroic death the British public should be asked to complete the Gordon Memorial Fund. By the aid of contributions already made, the Cathedral at Khartoum is complete so also the Church at Wad Medani and a Church at Port Sudan is being built; but as Sir John Maffey and Sir Reginald Wingate explain there remains the adequate endowment of Churches and Ministry. It is a noble work thus to Christianise a province so long and so lately steeped in blood and the savagery of the slave-trade, and we hope the good work will go on. Gordon, "warrior of God, man's friend," vindicated in his life and in his death the high profession of the British soldier, which we are in danger of misprising, and there could be no more appropriate memorial to this fighting Christian than a Christian Church in the land he died to save.

REFUGEE PROBLEMS

A year or so ago the League of Nations was discussing the possibility of winding up in the near future its work for refugees. Then came the influx of refugees from Germany and the need for creating a new and independent organisation for dealing with the tens of thousands of Jewish and other exiles pouring out of that country. When the Assembly of the League met in September the plight of thirty thousand Russian refugees in Manchuria was discussed and the Secretariat was asked to make investigations on the spot with a view to assistance being rendered them by the Nansen International Office for Refugees. Both these problems have been brought to the fore again quite recently. The result of the plebiscite in the Saar and the consequent decision of the Council to transfer the territory to Germany on March 1, means that there will be another exodus of refugees from the territory by those who have cause to fear coming under the rule of Nazi Germany. This will mean more work for the High Commission for German refugees.

A delicate situation was averted by the Referee holding a pebble in one hand and asking the Captains to take their pick.

Scotland won and kicked off. With sporrans bouncing they dribbled the ball towards goal, but Epstein cleared. The Scottish full-backs worked magnificently, but were not supported by their half-backs, the half-backs being only half as full as the full-backs. There were no backless players in the team, it seems.

A sensation was caused fifteen minutes after play commenced when the Jews, who were solidly pressing the Scots, suddenly desisted and before the amazed eyes of their compatriots in the grand stands, allowed the Scots to dribble the ball right down the field to score a goal.

Scots 1 Jews 0

A hurried consultation followed, and compatriots from the grand stand, who had rushed out into the field to join in what was apparently a heated discussion,

CLANS AND KIBOSHERS

When Scot Meets Jew On The Football Field
There's Bound To Be A Topic For—

Edward Kelly, Humorist

Members of the Jewish Community, spurred on by the success of their footballers against the Brokers, have challenged the Hongkong Scots to a game, which will be played next week.

Robert MacWhirter, the well-known philanthropist, has donated a handsome pewter cup, inscribed with the initials "H. & S. H." which, as every Hongkong resident knows, means "Hebrew and Scottish Herculeans."

With the imagination for which he is famous, Mr. Edward Kelly, the well-known and impecunious Journalist, has consented to write-up the match before it takes place.

Now read on.

AT THE Editor's request, we are going to give you the real low-down on



the football match between the Scots and the Jews. And when we say we're going to give you the low-down, you'll find that there's nothing lower.

A record crowd flocked to the ground, attracted, no doubt, by the rumour that there would be an abundance of free kicks.

The McSweeney clan, watched with suspicious eyes by the Goldenstein tribe, were appointed gate-keepers. Robert MacWhirter kindly consenting to act as Treasurer and take the gate-money—home.

An early sensation was caused when, shortly after the commencement of play, the Ambulancer rushed up with a clanging of bells. Enquiries elicited that practically the whole of the gate-keepers, who had tested all coins tendered in time-honoured fashion, were suffering from acute lead poisoning.

Considering the circumstances, the gate-takings constituted a record, one of the fans tendering his lucky ten-cent piece by mistake. A regrettable incident, which occurred prior to the commencement of the match, cast quite a gloom over those assembled when it was announced. A Green taxicab, proceeding with a load of Scottish passengers to the football-ground, capsized en route, and eleven of the eighteen occupants sustained injuries, which necessitated medical attention.

There was a loud roar of applause when the Scottish team, accompanied by their mascot—a tame haggis—ran on to the field. They were followed shortly afterwards by the Jews, who, after their previous victory against the Brokers, appeared confident and fresh.

A slight impasse occurred when the Referee asked the Hebrew and Scottish captains for a coin with which to toss, both players immediately answering, "No Speeka da English!"

A delicate situation was averted by the Referee holding a pebble in one hand and asking the Captains to take their pick.

Scotland won and kicked off. With sporrans bouncing they dribbled the ball towards goal, but Epstein cleared. The Scottish full-backs worked magnificently, but were not supported by their half-backs, the half-backs being only half as full as the full-backs. There were no backless players in the team, it seems.

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A hurried consultation followed, and compatriots from the grand stand, who had rushed out into the field to join in what was apparently a heated discussion,

quickly dispelled the canard that the football was the American pigskin variety. Play was resumed.

Until now, play had been rather tame. The game livened, however, and shortly after the kick off a melee occurred between Jews and Gentiles. MacSporran, the Scottish centre forward, was kicked in the franks, and retired from the game.

The Referee vigorously blew his whistle and yelled "Fres—". Mistaking his intention the Scotch players immediately tore off the ground to the Club bar, and the Hebrews, seizing the opportunity, scored.

Scots 1 Jews 1

The game was now becoming genuinely exciting and one Scotch supporter in the grand stand could be heard foolishly offering to take ten to one that the Scots would win.

Half-time came, however, without further score.

The Jews stubbornly refused to leave the ground during the intermission, and sucked their half orange on the field. As the Scots were visitors to the Club and were guests of the Jews, they had no hesitation in running off to Auchtermuchty, where two "boys" fainted during the half-time rush.

Play was already in progress when the supporters of the Scots finally managed to bundle them back on to the field, and opposed only by McSporran who, despite his injuries, and not knowing that the drinks were

free, had gallantly returned to the fray, the Jews had secured two additional goals.

Scots 1 Jews 3
The position looked some what serious for the Scottish team, but they managed to score two quick goals by dropping counterfeited ten-cent pieces at various strategic points on the field.

The scores were now level, and excitement could not have been greater had it been announced to the spectators that gate-money was to be returned.

Unable to bear the suspense any longer, one of the spectators, who had laid a small fortune—estimated in some quarters to amount to as much as fifty cents—on the Jewish team, suddenly became hysterical and screamed.

"He's Cohen off his nut," shouted his neighbours, and the unfortunate man was led away. For a moment it appeared as if the Jews were going to score again, and their supporters gave them characteristic encouragement. Filled with anxiety, the Scottish supporters remained tensely silent and as the Jews vigorously applauded you could have heard a pin drop—that is, if anybody had been foolish enough to drop one.

The Scottish goal-keeper cleared, however, and play returned to mid-field.

Play alternated from one end of the field to the other, without either side being able to gain the advantage. MacPherson, MacHaggis, MacHinny and MacMamk for the visitors were superb, while, on the other hand, Goldenstein, Ikestein, Jacobstein and Bierstein played heroic football for the challengers.

With only two minutes to go to full time, and the crowds on their tiptoes with excitement, the Referee blew his whistle to award a penalty against the Hebrews. Unfortunately, in blowing the whistle, he blew out one of his molar gold fillings.

Spectators joined in the rush towards the unfortunate man, who was overwhelmed under an avalanche of humanity.

The match was abandoned. It is not known who secured the gold filling.

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

It's the little things that count. We know a man whose sweep ticket would certainly have won a prize if only it had drawn the winning pony.

One thing, when to-day is over we shall all be through with through tickets.

Then there's the local resident who has a watch-dog named Liberty. And it's a real pleasure at night to hear Liberty bay!

Experiments are being made to stop tramways away. A local Jacobite thinks something ought also to be done about these revolving lamp-posts.

"How to reduce your light bills," says an advertisement. It's the heavy ones which trouble us most.

We notice that some of "Peppy's" relics are to be auctioned. And so to bid!

Motor-car dealers are trying to interest prospective purchasers in stream-lines, and then divert their interest to dotted lines.

A hoard of sovereigns was found under an old tavern floor at Home, Quids Inn!

A famous General's cat has just been unearthed in Flanders. An old stick in the mud!

A London football referee has just exhibited some of his own paintings. Evidently another Whistler.

Spoken of poetry, the Browning to Burns season will soon be here.

A local cricket enthusiast is said never to have left a match until stumps were drawn. He should have been a dentist.

The latest men's slippers are adorned with large steel buckles. These should make a good impression on some of the younger generation.

Some dance floors are now made of glass. These are quite appropriate for tumbler.

It is said that architects are always most discreet. They should know exactly where to draw the line.

Is a monocle an odd spectacle?

Writing about Hongkong, an American writer refers to the "handsome dark tanned men to be seen during the swimming season." We assure her that there are lots of sandy coves too.

At an Irish dairy exhibition, well-known statesmen were modelled in butter. Pats.

We hear of a local young man who made a wager to walk up and down the Peak for ten days. We trust he will not feel any the worse for his ups and downs.

The brown-striped suit noticed on a Peak Tram the other night, was not something new in men's wear. The Harlech Road seats have been painted.

"Cheese can catch cold just like human beings," states a leading Dutch manufacturer. We thought we heard our gorgonzola sneezing the other night.

"To play Shakespeare in modern costumes is a rash experiment," says a correspondent. To play Bacon would be rash!

We hear of one man who was certainly in the swim at the Races. His number came up for the third time!

Japanese whisky is appearing in various parts of the world. It can be relied upon to have a Nippon tili.

A reader thinks Hongkong should have bookies. Whaffor? To do the disappearing trick with our winnings?

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Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1935.

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CIRCULATION



Dewi Ratus, who is coming to the Queen's Theatre shortly with the Royal Balinese Dancers, seen in a typical pose.



Group taken on the occasion of the recent visit of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel to the Tung Wah Hospital. (Photo: Yim Fong Studio).



A session of the winter conference of Hongkong students at Cheung Chau, held under the auspices of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Above are seen members of the Committee which had charge of the arrangement for the Hongkong students' winter conference at Cheung Chau. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Jockeys who figured in the annual Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, which concludes to-day. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



A charming picture along the banks of the Sang Kiang, in the hinterland of Hainan Island.



Strathaird, ridden by Mr. Neugebauer, winner of the first race at the Jockey Club's Meeting. Backers received a dividend of over \$344. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Typical Tse-Hi Lol girls and women of Hainan Island. They are wearing wire rings around their necks, strung with blue beads.



Another Hainan study. A Miao mother and child. The Miaos are ancient mountain folk of China.

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Dr. C. T. Wang, former Foreign Minister of China, who is heading an industrial, banking and educational mission to the Philippines, photographed in Hongkong with Mr. M. K. Lo. (Photo: Far Eastern Pictorial Correspondents).



Peak School kiddies taking part in the annual sports, held at Tanderogee, the residence of the Chief Justice, last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



One of the most amusing events at the Peak School sports was the sack race, seen above. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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A snapshot taken during the presentation of prizes at the Peak School sports. Mrs. MacGregor performed the ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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An' I Says to Him—

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



"OSWALD, I SAID, 'I CHANGED THE FURNITURE AROUND BECAUSE I WANTED IT CHANGED! SEE! AND WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?'... I WIPED THE FLOOR WITH HIM!"



AND I SAID TO HIM, 'I'LL BET YOU'VE SAID THAT TO A HUNDRED GIRLS!'"

AN' I SAYS TO HIM, 'YEAH... YOU AN' WHO ELSE?'"

NORMAN LYND.



"AN' I SAYS TO HIM, 'I HAD THE RIGHT-O-WAY, DIDN'T I?'"



"LISTEN, Y DIG STIFF! I SAYS TO HIM, 'I'M GUITTING! AN' YOU CAN TAKE YOUR JOB.' I SAYS, 'AN' YOU KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH IT.'"



"AN' I SAYS, 'JUDGE, HOW COULD I BE DOIN SIXTY MILES AN HOUR, AN' ME WITH A WHEEL JACKED UP, CHANGIN' A TIRE?'... BUT HE PAID NO ATTENTION."

NOTED LITERARY MAN
COMING TO COLONYVICE-PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL
GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

On a journey which has taken him to many cities of India, and to Singapore, and which later will include the Chinese mainland and Japan, Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, Vice-President of the National Geographic Society of the United States of America, and Associate Editor of the *National Geographic Magazine*, the official publication of the Society, will reach Hongkong early in March. As one of the active editors of the *National Geographic Magazine*, Dr. La Gorce handles thousands of manuscripts from all parts of the earth. His present trip is for the purpose of familiarizing himself with recent and continuing changes in Asia.

Dr. La Gorce has been an official of the National Geographic Society for more than a quarter of a century. With Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, President, he has built the organization during this period into the largest scientific and educational society in the world. Nearly a million members are now on the rolls of the organization.

The Society has for its aim "the increase and diffusion of geographic knowledge." During the 40 years of its existence, it has played a prominent part in geographic and general scientific fields by fostering original exploration and research. In recent years it has assisted Admiral Richard E. Byrd in his flights to the North and South Poles. It has co-operated in his most recent exploratory work, and also with Mr. Lincoln Ellsworth in his Antarctic flights.

Recent Events

In 1931-32 the Society was a participant in the Citroën-Hardt Trans-Asia Expedition which, starting in Syria, passed through India in a special motor cars and emerged at Tientsin, China. Last summer the Society sponsored concurrently an expedition by balloon of 3,000,000 cubic-foot gas capacity, into the stratosphere, and a series of dives by means of a hollow steel ball far into the depths of the Atlantic Ocean, off the Bermuda Islands. The stratosphere flight, although its balloon finally crashed, obtained records of the first cosmic ray studies ever made by passing for considerable periods at predetermined levels. The deep sea dive of Dr. William Beebe established a world depth record of more than half a mile, and brought back data in regard to previously unknown sea creatures that live subjected to the tremendous pressures of great depths.

Fortified by the experience of last year in handling a 3,000,000 cubic-foot balloon, the National Geographic Society is sending up this year a 3,700,000 cubic-foot bag in the hope of making the most thorough exploration of the stratosphere yet attempted. It will be the first stratosphere balloon to make use of helium gas instead of hydrogen, as an insurance against explosion. The Society has obtained the co-operation of the U. S. Army Air Corps for the flight, and the balloon will be manned by two of its officers.

The *National Geographic Magazine* is truly a force for the international diffusion of knowledge. It goes each month to every country having a postal system. It is unique among publications. It is devoted entirely to articles which tell in an accurate but not technical and interesting way of the lands and peoples of the earth the activities, the economies, the art and architecture, the work and play that the traveller will encounter today. The Magazine has made an especial point of fine illustrations. In it are to be found some of the most striking photographs of far and near places that appear in current publications.

Dr. La Gorce will return to America by way of the Pacific Ocean.

EUROPEAN HURT

VICTIM OF BAD MOTOR
SMASH

Mr. J. Pooler, local import agent, met with a serious accident last night, when a car which he was driving ran into a tram car in Arsenal Street and overturned. Mr. Pooler was pinned under the car, and it is believed that he sustained a fractured pelvis.

The car was being driven towards the town at 5.30 p.m. when the accident occurred.

Inquiries made last night revealed that a passenger was with Mr. Pooler at the time, but his name could not be obtained.

Immediately after the accident, passengers on the tram car rushed to the scene and found Mr. Pooler pinned under the motor car, which had to be lifted before Mr. Pooler could be extricated. He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital.

Comparatively little damage was done to the car, which was taken to Doddwell's Garage at Wanchai by a break-down gang.



Bridal group taken after the wedding, at St. Andrew's Church on Thursday, of Miss Margaret Woolley and Mr. George White. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

CURRENT MOTOR NOTES

BY "ROADSTER"

RICKSHAHS

An incident witnessed in Des Voeux Road recently serves to warn people using these vehicles that it behoves the passenger to ensure that the puller does not ignore other traffic. One of these vehicles was engaged outside Gloucester Building on the Des Voeux Road side, the passenger indicating to the coolie that he wished to proceed eastward along Chater Road. Instead of the coolie proceeding a few yards to "Exit" and making the correct turn into Chater Road, he dashed across Des Voeux Road in front of an on-coming tramcar, which had just left the "island" proceeding in a westerly direction. In the meantime, the view towards the Post Office was obstructed, and the coolie failed to notice another tram coming from the opposite direction, with the result that ricksha, passenger and coolie were very nearly sandwiched between two trams. The fright received by the passenger will doubtless frame his policy in the future, but all users of rickshas should insist upon the coolie observing "Safety First" principles.

NEW CHEVROLETS

The latest models of Chevrolet cars are smartly designed and well equipped, and at their respective prices offer very sound value. There are many features of note usually associated with cars in the higher price field, while for sheer performance and smooth running they excel.

CHATER ROAD PARK

Motorists who employ chauffeurs using Chater Road Car Park should remember that the Automobile Association has its own telephone at the park, and that a telephone message to the A.A. attendant will be given to chauffeurs. The adoption of this practice should become general. The number is 27794.

MAGAZINE GAP ROAD

The suggestion made in these notes recently that motorists descending the new motor road from

Magazine Gap, should do so in low gear, appears to have been taken seriously by the majority of drivers. One driver, however, has learnt the folly of driving down on his brakes, and incidentally offering an object lesson to a number of people who saw the car in question passing the lower Peak Tram Station, emitting smoke from the region of the rear wheels, accompanied by a strong smell of scorching paintwork.

HONGKONG'S ROADS

The talk given over the radio by the Honorary Secretary of the Hongkong Automobile Association on Tuesday night, revealed many interesting facts in connection with local motoring. That the Colony can boast of a total of 306 miles of roads, and excellent motor roads at that, is a matter for congratulation. Even so, the mileage is rapidly increasing, offering greater inducement to people not owning cars to become motorists.

LOCAL ROAD PATROLS

The institution of road patrols on Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays and their services have been extensively used. It is surely a matter of honour that non-members, who have received help, will see their way clear to supporting the Association whose motto is "Service for all" when possible. It is hoped to extend this road service if the membership increases sufficiently. Minor repairs can be effected and help from a garage obtained if required. The H.K.A.A. cannot in any way compete with the usual garage service but will assist motorists to obtain whatever service is required.

Members only have a right to carry the badge of the Association; while for the purposes of international motoring, the A.A. badge with "Hongkong" superscribed is issued. These two badges should be taken by members when proceeding on leave as they will be recognized by the R. A. C. and the A. A. and carry certain privileges with them; they are the personal property of the Hongkong Association which relies on motorists to return them when they cease to be members of the local organisation.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WHEN THERE IS MUCH PRETENSION, MUCH HAS BEEN BORROWED; NATURE NEVER PRETENDS.—*Lavater*.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. R. A. D. Forrest to be Deputy Estate Duty Commissioner.

The Colony's credit balance at the end of November was \$13,263,101 compared with \$13,410,919 at the end of October.

The names of the Ching Sheng Brick Works Co., Ltd., the Tai Wah Banking, Investment and Loan Co., Ltd., and the Sun Kuan Co., Ltd., have been struck off the register.

In connection with the gala night at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden to-night, the Management desires to state that it is expected that all in attendance shall be in evening dress.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months, unless cause is shown to the contrary, the name of the Luen Wah Mirror Co., Ltd., will be struck off the register and the Company will be dissolved.

It is notified in the Gazette that the road running east of and parallel to Nathan Road, commencing at Public Square Street and terminating at Wing Sing Lane, will be known as Cliff Road.

Mr. Jacob Kline, Director of the Sinal Men's Club, of Chicago, the largest individual men's club in the world, with over 1,200 members, is on a tour of the Orient, investigating men's clubs' activities. Mrs. Kline, who is also interested in women's club work in Chicago, is accompanying him. They are passengers on the Empress of Britain, due in Hongkong on March 23.

The name of Mr. J. H. Chandler has been added to the register of chemists and druggists.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Hamilton to be Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

One case each of Diphtheria, Typhoid and Meningitis were reported to the local Health authorities on Thursday.

A notification in the Gazette regarding the renewal of pilots' licences gives details of the imposition of "blind flying" tests in certain cases.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow to be an additional Member of the Council of the University of Hongkong for a period of three years.

A bankruptcy notification states that a first and final dividend of \$17.60 per cent. has been declared in the case of Chan Leung-wei, widow, of No. 8 Mosque Street.

Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, Resident Engineer of the Shing Mun Scheme, is leaving for London to-day by the P. & O. liner Rajputana, on business connected with the Scheme. Mr. Hull will return to Hongkong in June.

Among the interesting visitors to Hongkong this week was Mr. Jonathan Cape, the well-known publisher, who is on a tour of the Far East. Mr. Cape, during a four day stay in the Colony, visited many points of interest and also attended the annual meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club.

EUROPE'S PEACE

BRITISH MINISTER TO
VISIT CAPITALS

London, Feb. 22.

British newspapers give prominence to the suggestion that a British Minister, for preference Sir John Simon, should not only visit Berlin but also Moscow and perhaps other European capitals with the object of carrying forward, by personal discussions the broad proposals for European appeasement outlined in the Anglo-French communiqué of February 3.

This idea, which first found expression in *The Times* and *Daily Telegraph*, is generally welcomed by newspapers of all shades of opinion. The *Daily Herald* believes Sir John will go to Berlin to talk over the whole of the proposals for general settlement outlined in the communiqué and says the suggestion that Herr Hitler and his advisers would want to limit conversations to a single topic of the Western Air Locarno is unfounded.

Needs for Visits to Capitals

It is taken for granted in Berlin, says the *Herald*, that if the Foreign Minister visits another capital, he does so to discuss all questions of mutual interest. Security in the East is as essential as security in the West to general appeasement, and as a deadlock cannot be broken in Berlin alone, a Russian visit would become a logical corollary to the German visit. The *Herald* considers the need for some such a visit to be urgent and in its editorial declares, "The British Minister in talking frankly with Germans and Russians and Poles is trying singlemindedly to bring about an agreement between them that should be able very materially to help solve the problem, the solution of which is imperative."

The *News Chronicle* says the suggestion that Sir John Simon might visit Moscow is only a suggestion but it seems a very good one. The prime object of the Berlin visit would be to discover what Germany's policy really is on those aspects of international policy which her reply to the Franco-British overtures leaves untouched. If she will not sign the Eastern Pact, what security does she suggest for the maintenance of peace on her Eastern Frontiers? Hitler who has shown some realism in his foreign policy, must almost certainly have some proposals to make for stabilising the situation in Eastern Europe. They might not be unacceptable to Russia, and Great Britain might play a very useful part as honest broker in the possibly rather delicate negotiation.

Meanwhile, the *News Chronicle* describes the recent Soviet press outcry against Germany as a disservice to peace and hopes it will be checked. The *Times* to-day recalls, in regard to Pacts to ensure mutual assistance in Eastern Europe, that much of the ground seems to be already covered by Pacts of non-aggression between Germany and Poland on the one hand, and between Poland and the Soviets on the other hand, as well as by subsidiary Treaties of Locarno.—*British Wireless*.

CUBAN UNREST

RAILWAY BRIDGE BOMBED;
STUDENTS' STRIKE

Havana, Feb. 22.

The situation in Cuba is still very unsettled. Communists are believed to have been responsible for setting fire to 100 railway trucks. A railway bridge at Jorollanos was badly damaged by a bomb.

Public school teachers, their pupils and University students have gone on strike at Cienfuegos, charging the Government with neglect.—*Reuter Special*.

RADIO
BROADCASTRunning Commentary On
Rugby Match

DANCE PROGRAMME

From 2.30 on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles). 4.15 p.m. (Approx.). Running Commentary on the Rugby Match between the Club and the H.K. and Shanghai Bank from the H.K. Football Club Ground.

5.30 p.m. (Approx.). Chinese Recorded Programme.

7.25 p.m. Hand Selections from Light Operas.

Tom Jones (German). H.M.S. Pinfore (Sullivan). Les Cloches de Corneville (Planquette).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 7.25-8.20 p.m. Variety Programme. Organ Solo—It was so Beautiful. Vocal—Floris Forde Old Time Medley.

Pianoforte Duets—Sunshine Eustice—Medley. Pianoforte Duets—Goodnight Vienna—Medley.

Rafel de Costa and Harry Jacobson. Vocal Gems—Rafel de Costa. Violin Solo—A. Saks.

Songs—Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Songs—Lover of my Dreams. Noel Coward. Band—Northern and Southern Memories.

Piano Solo—One Minute to One. Piano Solo—I had to change the Words. Rafe de Costa.

Song—Brave Heart. Evelyn Lays (Soprano). 8.20-8.45 p.m. The Season's Ballet (Glazounov).

Alexandre Glazounov and Orchestra. 8.45-9.20 p.m. A Recital by Mavis Bennett (Soprano), and Benno Moisevitch (Pianoforte). 1. Pianoforte Solos:—Grillen (Schumann), Polonaise in B Flat Major (Chopin); 2. Songs:—Solveig's Song (Grieg), Lo, Here the Gentle Lark (Blahop); 3. Pianoforte Solos:—Johannes Liebestod (Liszt), Rondo (Hummel); 4. Songs:—Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver), Pretty Blackbird (Bishop).

9.20-9.30 p.m. Nautical Moments (arr. Winton) played by The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins Stock Quotations.

9.35 p.m.—12 midnight. A Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

10.20 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock Quotations.

12 midnight. Close Down.

NOTE:—From 8-11 p.m. there will be a Relay from the Tal Ping Theatre (Chinese) Broadcast on Z.E.K., on a frequency of 640 k.c.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Relay of Organ Recital From Union Church

PIANOFORTE RECITAL

10.30-11.30 a.m. Union Church Service.

Preacher:—The Rev. E. G. Powell. 12-12.30 p.m. Chinese Recorded Music.

12-12.45 p.m. Hop Yat Church Service.

12.45-2.30 p.m. European Recorded Music.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

Light Orchestral Music. Spanish Serenade (Bizet).

Spanish Dance No. 1 (Moszkowsky). Offenbachiana (arr. Herman Finck). Symphonic Rhapsody on "I Pity my Lonely Caravan" (Coates).

Symphonic Rhapsody on "I Heard you Singing" and "Bird Song at Eventide" (Coates).

Poet and Peasant Overture (Suppe). Hall, Vienna—Polpourri (Dontal).

A Concert.

Violin Solos—Allegro (Flocco). Violin Solos—La Capriciosa (Ries).

Songs—By the Waters of Minnetonka (Licurance). Songs—The Lass with the Delicate Air (Arne).

Mavis Bennett (Soprano). Pianoforte Solos—Children's Corner Suite (Debussy)—Serenade for the Doll.

Pianoforte Solos—Paganini Etude in E Flat Major (Paganini). (Continued on Page 4.)

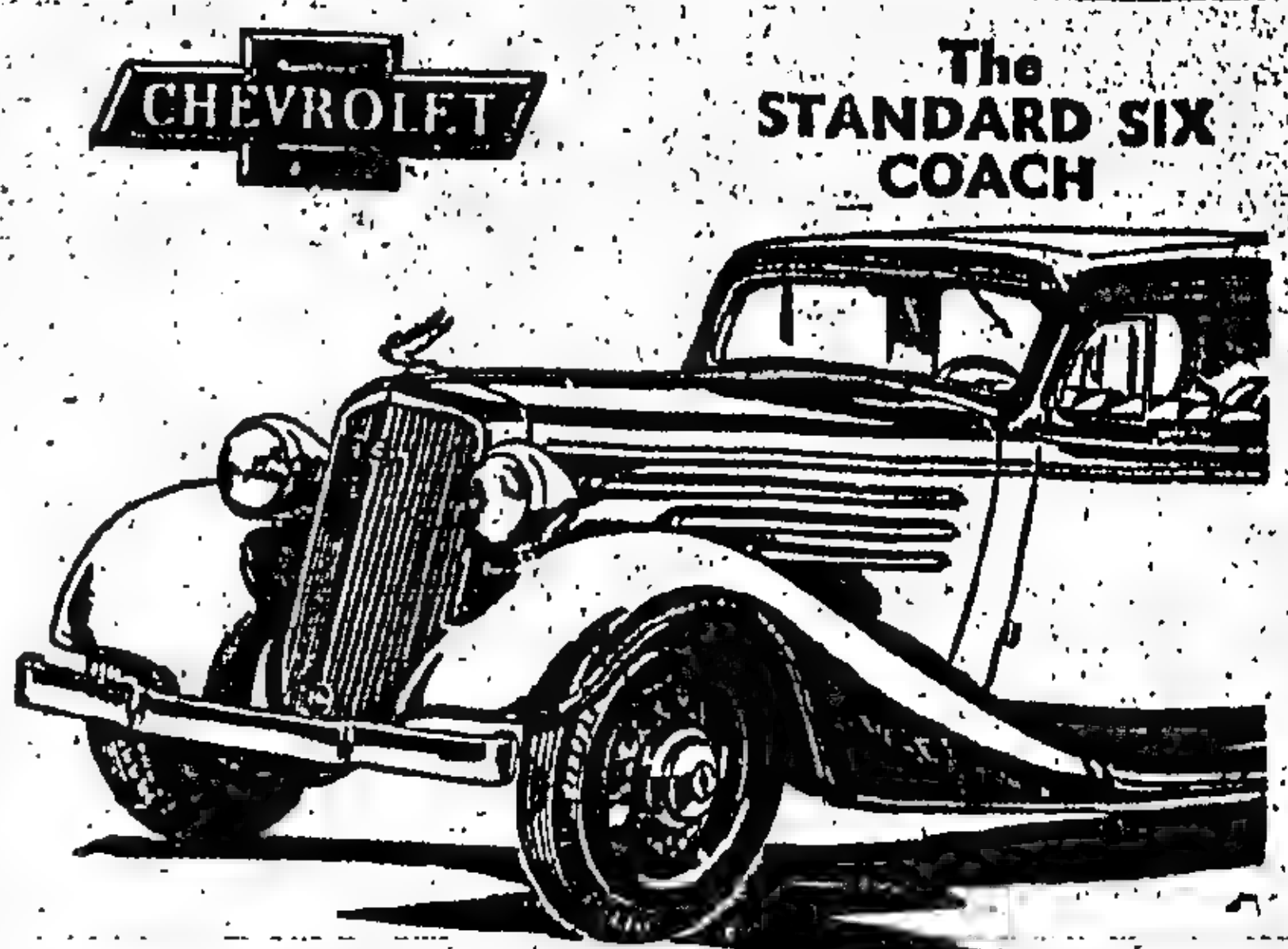
HER FAT IS GOING FAST

If you are curious to know what is happening to her bust, waist, and hip measurements, read her letter:—

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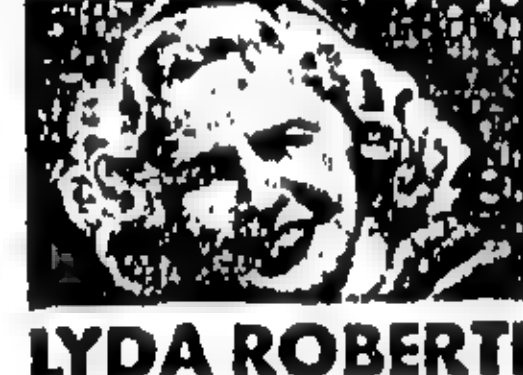
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MARY BRIAN



Snap your fingers, walk around a bit! Shake your shoulders, go to town a bit!

... that's College Rhythm, Try it on your piano... the rhythm that's sweeping the country... timed to the prancing feet of collegiate guys and gals in this fast-stepping musical show loaded with songs, laughter, beauty and romance.



Get into rhythm with these Gordon & Revel songs! "Stay as Sweet as You Are" "Let's Give Three Cheers for Love" "College Rhythm" and "Take a Number from 1 to 10"

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

What price glory? Hollywood is famous for its ex-royalty and former dignitaries eking out an existence in the movies. Even current celebrities are sometimes found at the studios, but recently one of the strangest episodes in the annals of pictures came to light. During the making of Warner Baxter's latest Fox picture, "Hell in the Heavens", which comes on Sunday to the King's Theatre, an autographed photo of Baron von Richthofen, famous German war ace, was needed for a scene. Naturally Director John Huston and Producer Al Rockett wanted the authentic thing. After much scurrying about the property department discovered that there were but six real personally autographed pictures of Richthofen in the world, and two of them are in Hollywood. The first owner was approached for the loan of his treasure, but he would not even listen to any proposition. The second was very reluctant. Finally he agreed to lend it for two days' shooting, at \$10 per day. Prominent in the cast of "Hell in the Heavens" are Conchita Montenegro, Russell Hardie, Ralph Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Vinco Barnett, Andy Devine, William Stack, J. Carroll Naish, William Stelling and Vincent Carato.

"College Rhythm"

A College comedy, with a background of beautiful girls and choruses, and brand new hit tunes by Gordon and Revel, Paramount's "College Rhythm," opens to-day at the Alhambra Theatre. Introducing Joe Penner, nationally famous radio comedian in his first feature picture role, "College Rhythm" features Lanny Ross, Jack Oakie, Helen Mack, Lyda Roberti and Mary Brian in a cast that includes the 160 members of the All-American Co-Ed chorus. The story deals with the college rivalry of a piccolo player and an All-American half-back who love the same girl. When they graduate they carry their feud and their collegiate ideas over into the department store business. Under the impetus furnished by Penner, Ross and Oakie, their respective department stores are gradually transformed into campuses with girls, bands and football teams. The big football game between the competing stores serves to bring the two rivals together and to convince them that they have been loving the wrong girls. With their romantic difficulties settled, the dispute is at an end. The bevy of new tunes written by Gordon and Revel, celebrated Hollywood songwriters for "College Rhythm" include "Stay as Sweet as You Are," "Let's Give Three Cheers for Love," "Take a Number from Two to Ten" and "Stay as Sweet as You Are." LeRoy Prinz arranged all the chorus routines for "College Rhythm" which was directed by Norman Taurog.

"Uncertain Lady"

An amusingly told tale of woman's emancipation in this modern day and age is unfolded in "Uncertain Lady," Universal's romantic and witty comedy drama, showing on the screen of Star Theatre to-day. Genevieve Tobin portrays the fascinating role of a modern wife who is a business woman first, while Edward Everett Horton supplies a barrage of laughs with his comic capers, as "familiar" to movie fans. Miss Tobin and Horton are ideal running mates in this film, with a grand supporting cast of players, including Paul Cavanagh, Renee Gail, Mary Nash, Dorothy Peterson, George Meeker, Donald Reed and many other popular names.

"Have A Heart"

A tender romance that stirs the heart with its depth of human feeling is offered in "Have A Heart", first starring vehicle for Jean Parker, whose vivid talents have raised her to the highest Hollywood rating. The picture is having its final showings to-day at the Queen's Theatre. As "Sally", the crippled doll maker, who finds love in spite of her handicap, Miss Parker plays a complete range of feeling from depths of pathos to sparkling comedy. James Dunn, in the male lead as Jimmie Finerty, (Continued on Page 14).

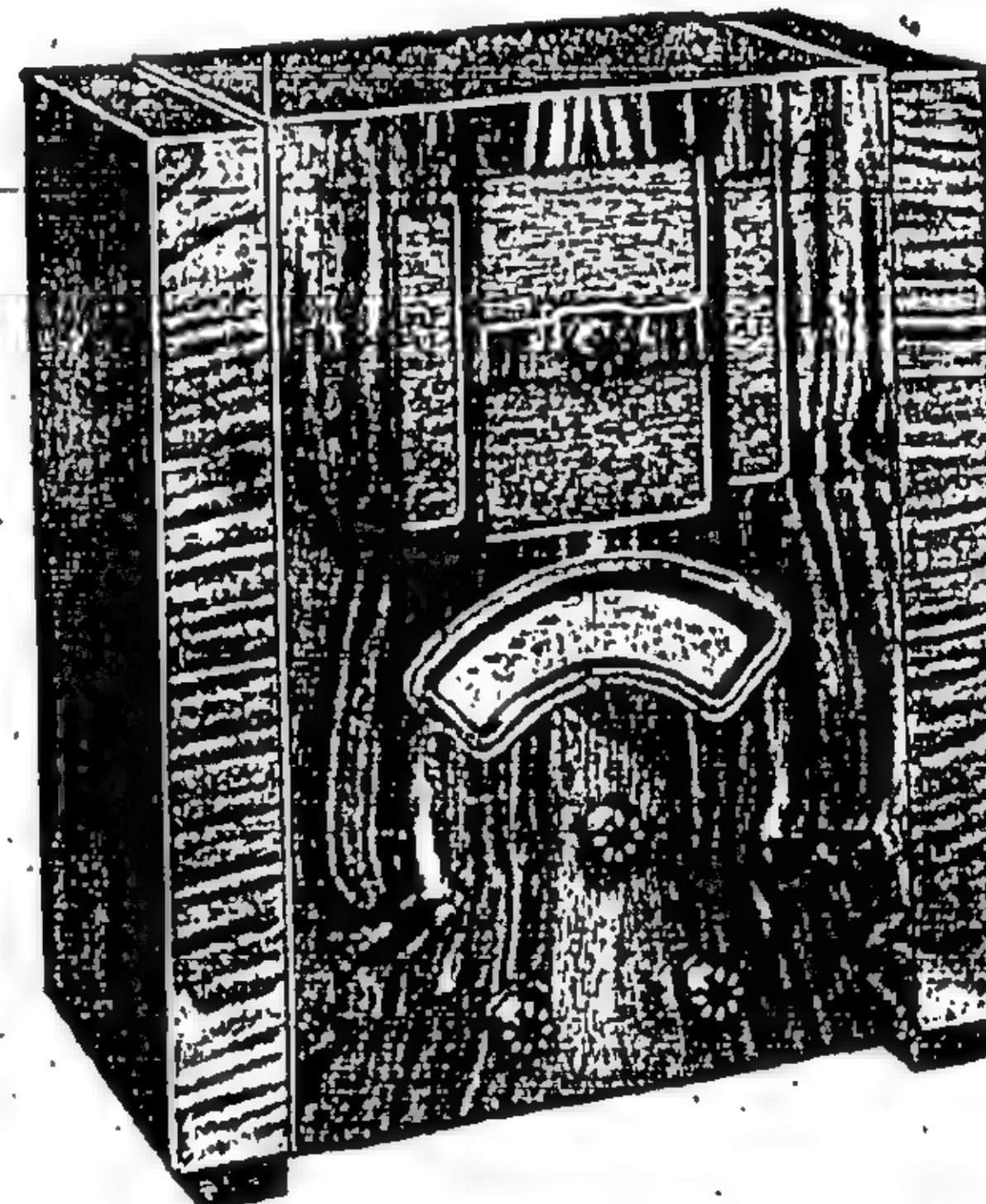
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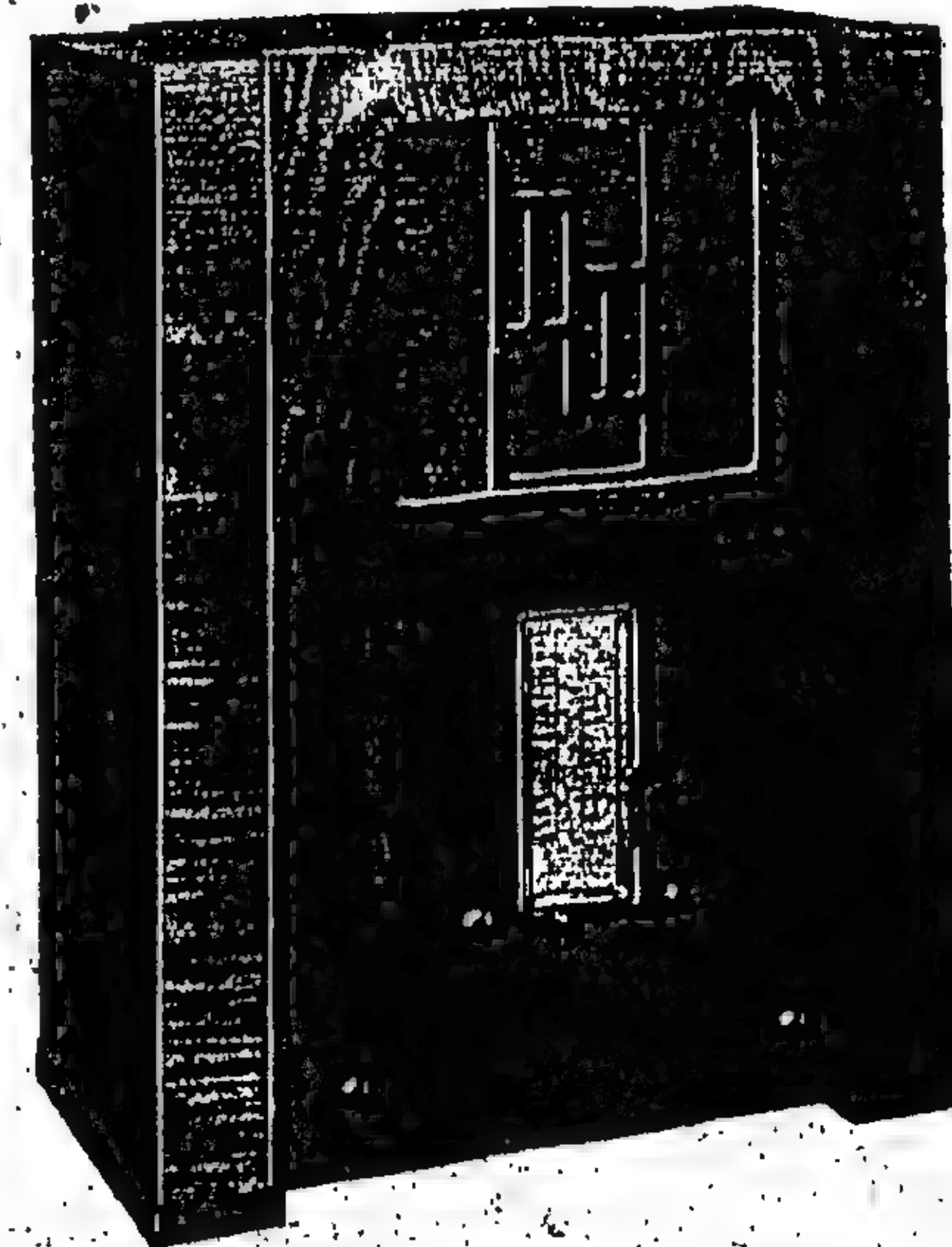
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MR. BALDWIN DEFENDS GOVERNMENT

BANKS MUST NOT BE NATIONALISED

London, Feb. 22.
A cold douche was poured on political scaremongers to-day by the Lord President of the Council, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, when he addressed a mass meeting at Chelsea. Mr. Baldwin declared: "The Government is not breaking up. There is not going to be a general election for a long time yet."

Referring to last week's rumours, he said: "Those statements were all begotten by imagination out of hysteria—a most dangerous product. We have got a great deal of work to do yet, so we will get on with the business."

Turning to the Labour Party's programme to nationalise the banking system, Mr. Baldwin said: "If there was one element in the country which helped us through the crisis of 1931, it was the stability of the banking system which was built on sound foundations, and because every banker in the country regarded himself as a trustee for the depositors."

It was quite impossible, under the present system, for that money to be used for political ends, he said, but he had no doubt that the Labourites advocated placing thorough Socialists in control of the banking system.

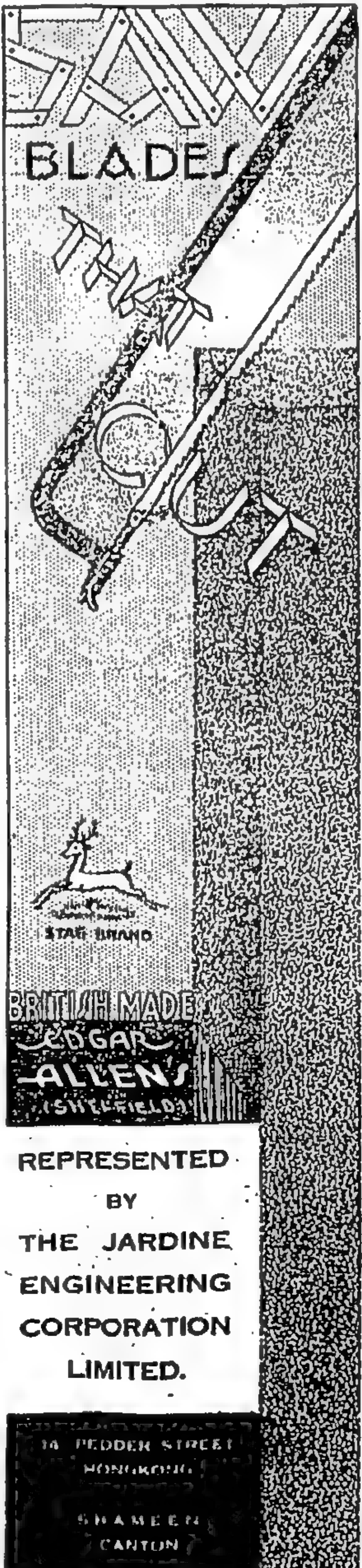
These were theories which had never worked anywhere, put over on the working man by so-called intellectuals who had never managed even a wheelbarrow, and who would never enter Parliament except on the backs of the trades unions.

If that kind of policy was carried on by a sufficient majority, the whole banking system would be paralysed within six months, he said. The Government must close its ranks and fight that policy.

Referring to the continuance of the national government, as against return to party politics, Mr. Baldwin said there were peculiarities about London politically. London knew very little about England outside London. London, politically, was unfortunately too big. It had a population that changed from election to election, a position almost unparalleled elsewhere.

The kind of Toryism that might win Chelsea might easily lose every seat north of Trent. The old party lines between the Liberals and Conservatives were gone.

"We have now got to fight between the maintenance of our institutions and the kind of thing I have spoken of. I believe a national government is essential," he concluded.—*Reuter*.



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WHEN AT HOME

and
Hongkong Telegraph

MAY BE PURCHASED
AT
SEFRIDGE'S

CLUB'S CHANCE TO IMPROVE POSITION IN LEAGUE

AS I SEE IT

CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP DECISION TO-DAY?

CLUB HAVE BIG TASK AS WELL AS FINE OPPORTUNITY

HONGKONG LADIES HOCKEY ASSOCIATION IS VINDICATED

THE cricket championship of the Colony virtually rests on the result of to-day's match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the University. If the Club win the title is theirs; if they lose they will probably become "former champions," while if they draw they will have the opportunity of a play-off game with the Army should the latter win their match. For this important fixture to-day, the Club are deprived of the services of Mr. A. and T. E. Pearce. Were their opponents anybody but the University the Club could regard this loss with equanimity. But the Varsity have revealed themselves to be giant-slayers, and no team can afford to be below strength against them. This is doubly emphasised when the match is being played at Pokfulam.

ABOUT HILL-WOOD

McINNES and Flowerdew are the players who come in for the most notice. The former plays his first game for over two months following an enforced rest in hospital. It is badly to be expected then that he will be seen at his best. So far as the Club is concerned much will depend on Hill-Wood the Oxford Blue and Derbyshire County player. His bowling this week made a deep impression on players and spectators alike. Hill-Wood was once described as one of three "freak" bowlers in English cricket. He earned this distinction by virtue of bowling off the wrong foot and delivering the ball with his face parallel to the ground. He is still doing this, and it is astonishing the amount of pace he gets off the pitch and the accuracy of his deliveries. He had the Volunteers up in knots on Wednesday, and as they included some of the Colony's leading batsmen, the value of Hill-Wood to the Club side to-day will probably be incalculable.

IMPORTANCE OF GOSANO

It seems strange to say it, but the Club have only one player to fear to-day—E.L. Gosano, who not only beat Grainger off his own bat (and his own fingers), but has practically "carried" the University this season. The Varsity have come to place their reliance on Gosano, that should he fail to come off with the bat and ball to-day, it is highly doubtful whether they can escape defeat. On paper at least, the Club are strong enough to earn a draw. They are indisputably the best balanced team in the Colony. They have two outstanding bowlers in Hill-Wood and Ricketts, some useful variety in Duckitt, Redmond and McInnes, and batting strength down to No. 8 or 9. It is this general all-round soundness which can be expected at least to save them from defeat, and will more likely earn them an outright win. But lose or not, the University has full claims to being described as the most gallant team of the season.

VINDICATION

NOTHING more satisfactory could have been received by the Hongkong Ladies Hockey Association than the letter of thanks and appreciation from Miss Jean Bloomfield, hon. secretary of the Shanghai Ladies Hockey Association in connection with the Chinese New Year Interport. It is not only a delightful gesture, but a complete refutation of the charges and allegations made by the Shanghai

Sporting Times, which were reproduced and criticised in these columns last week. One paragraph is sufficient to indicate our visitors' frame of mind concerning the arrangements made on their behalf. It reads "On behalf of each member of the team, the Committee and members of this Association, we tender our sincerest thanks for your hospitality, thoughtfulness and courtesy in management and the very excellent sport provided, all of which we assure you was fully appreciated." Another part of the letter speaks of the enthusiastic reports made by the members of the hockey team regarding the visit and adds they expressed the "highest admiration for the good sportsmanship displayed by your team throughout."

WELCOME TESTIMONIAL

It is gratifying to receive such a spontaneous testimonial, and to destroy once and for all any suggestion that the Colony attempted in any way to exploit the Shanghai ladies for its own advantage. We in Hongkong have never had any doubt about the good faith of the Ladies Hockey Association. They carried out a pioneer task in a highly commendable manner, and Shanghai's unsolicited confirmation of this opinion is indeed very welcome.

Women Golfers' Ban May Be Abolished

A revolutionary proposal to liberate women golfers from the British Isles from all restrictions imposed by rules governing amateur status is put forward by the Surrey Ladies' County Golf Association.

The proposal runs: "That the word 'amateur' be deleted from the conditions covering all competition events directly controlled by the Ladies' Golf Union, also from county golf regulations and from handicap regulations. "N.B.—The definitions of a professional and amateur as laid down by the R. and A. to remain in existence." The resolution will be seconded by the Kent L.C.G.A., so that it comes from a strong section of the golfing community.

FAR-REACHING RESULTS

The proposed step would have far-reaching results. Perhaps the time has come to welcome to major competitions many brilliant young players who cannot afford to enter big events unless they earn money in some capacity connected with sport.

In opposition there will be many who consider that players capitalising their skill will ruin golf as a game and bring a grim, commercially competitive spirit to tournaments.

There is the question whether overseas countries would come into line. We might be confronted by a position which would enable American professional women golfers—of whom there are a considerable number—to compete in our open championships, while strong British players who had abandoned amateur status would be barred from events in the U. S.



Freddie Miller (Right) of Cincinnati, U.S.A., featherweight champion of the world, meets Joe Connolly, ex amateur featherweight champion of Scotland at the ring, London, England. The holder of the world crown defeated Connolly on points after a spirited battle. Miller made a tour of the British Isles, meeting the best of the old country's little men during the trip.

LORD HAWKE AND NOTTS BOWLING

AUSTRALIANS' RIGHT TO COMPLAIN

At the annual meeting of the Yorkshire County Cricket Club at Leeds last month Lord Hawke accused Mr. A. W. Carr, the former Nottinghamshire captain, of adopting "a contradictory attitude" on the question of what Lord Hawke described as "direct attack" bowling.

When Mr. Carr's attention was drawn to this statement, he replied: "Any suggestion that I am in favour of direct attack bowling is ridiculous; our bowlers have never been guilty of such a practice."

"There is nothing contradictory in my attitude, which has never varied. At no time have I supported any kind of bowling that could fairly be described as a direct attack on the batsman. Leg-theory bowling is entirely different."

Lord Hawke, the former Yorkshire captain and president of the M.C.C., referring to the Nottinghamshire-Australians match at Trent Bridge last year, said he thought the Australians had perfect right to complain.

"In my opinion the vote of 'No Confidence' passed on the Nottinghamshire Club Committee can only mean that Nottinghamshire members are trying to uphold what

cricketers in England to-day know to be bowling contrary to the spirit of the game."

Lord Hawke revealed that Mr. Carr opposed direct attack bowling at the joint meeting of the Board of Control and the Advisory County Cricket Committee.

Mr. Carr supported the decision to leave the matter to the captains. What he said then, and what he is reported to say now, seems to me entirely contradictory."

CLUB MEMBERS' REPLY

Councillor H. S. Whitby, Mr. H. M. Woolley, and Mr. A. C. Adams, on behalf of members of the Nottinghamshire club, issued the following reply to Lord Hawke's statement:

"We believe that no county, including Nottinghamshire, would countenance any form of direct attack on the body of the batsman, and if a new committee is elected they will make it their business to see that all their bowling is fair, as it always has been."

"The question of direct attack does not arise as Nottinghamshire have never practised it."

"Lord Hawke has no right to presume that the vote of no confidence can only mean that our members are trying to uphold what cricketers in England to-day know to be bowling contrary to the spirit of the game."

WIN WILL BRING THEM NEXT TO LEADERS

ELLIOTT TO PLAY INSIDE RIGHT FOR NEW CLUB

(By "Veritas")

Elliott makes his first appearance in the colours of the Hongkong Football Club this afternoon, when at Caroline Hill, he will play at inside right against South China "B."

Elliott's transfer from Kowloon to the Club, which is an able exclusively to record on Thursday, was effected this week, following somewhat prolonged negotiations.

The Club have felt it more expedient to retain Hill at inside right in view of the improved form with which he has been playing. Another part of the letter speaks of the enthusiastic reports made by the members of the hockey team regarding the visit and adds they expressed the "highest admiration for the good sportsmanship displayed by your team throughout."

The newcomer should prove a decided asset to the Club who have been in need of another virile and goal-scoring forward. Elliott knows most of the tricks, and he ought to be able to settle down quickly among his new colleagues and to help form a powerful right wing. Both Fowler and Howe should benefit by Elliott's inclusion.

Elliott has played sufficiently with Howe in representative games, and against him in the league to appreciate the type of passes which put the centre-forward on the high road to goals. Elliott will do well to abandon as far as possible the square pass, and endeavour to slip the ball straight through.

ONE OTHER CHANGE

The Club have one other change from the side which won so handsomely last week. L. G. Robertson is claimed for rugby and is therefore unavailable for the sister code. Desmond Hynes has again been called in and will operate at right half.

At the risk of incurring the wrath of the Club selectors, I will repeat what I wrote but a few weeks ago, that Hynes, although a first rate player, is when playing half back not in the same street as at full back, and that possibly the Club would benefit themselves considerably by bringing Gamble up to the inter-mediate and putting Hynes in the rear division.

I have heard of no alterations in the South China line up, so that a rattling good game should entertain a big crowd at Caroline Hill to-day.

A win for the Club will put them right in line for the runners-up position. It will place them on level terms with South China "B," with only goal average dividing the two.

ARTILLERY'S PROSPECTS

With the promise (but unhappily not the certainty) of Matthews being fit to turn out, the Royal Artillery are looking forward to rehabilitating themselves after last week's rather poor showing against the Club.

The Gunners have to travel to King's Park to meet the Recoile, and it is a game in which anything may happen. Somehow I feel doubtful about the ability of the Artillery defence to withstand the clever Recoile attack, and if the Portuguese halves and defence play as well as they did against the Police last week, then I

can see Morton, Matthews and Co. have a terrific job getting goals. The advantages are with the Recoile, but the Artillery are just as likely to pop up with a display of sublime football and thrash Gosano and his colleagues.

The Recoile are letting well alone regarding team composition. A. V. Gosano remains at right back in company with Bowen and Silva-Netto. The homeosters are hoping Delgado can repeat his achievement of last week, when he netted three times against the Police in his initial attempt at inside right. Anyway, there should be lots of good football during the match.

Although they have lost the services of Elliott, Kowloon's chances against the Navy are not too bad. Much, of course, depends on whether the three Borderers players finally turn out. They are scheduled to do so, and if they do, then the Navy can look out for squalls. As to the personnel of the Navy team it is a dark secret, but in the event of the same ships being in harbour, there seems little reason to suspect there will be any alterations.

The team gave Lincoln a rattling good display against the Recoile, and they ought to beat Kowloon despite the fact that the game is being played on the Railway Ground.

S. CHINA RESUSCITATION?

South China "A" would appear to have a fairly easy task to-morrow. While they are playing at the moment without the slightest bit of confidence, I believe to-morrow will present an opportunity to reassess themselves, and that the opportunity will be seized with both hands.

It is difficult to believe they are suffering from anything but a temporary lapse, and St. Joseph's should provide them with just that necessary stimulus to recapture old time form. The other first division match to-morrow, between the Lincoln and East Lancashire, will probably be fast, furious and spectacular. Both teams failed a week ago, but I feel the East Lancashire have a slight edge over their contemporaries, and because of this expect them to win at Sookunpoo.

Here is the complete week-end programme.

TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION (K.O. 4.15)

S. China "B" v Club—Caroline Hill
Recoile v R.A.—King's Park
Kowloon v Navy—Kowloon

SECOND DIVISION (K.O. 4.15)

Athletic v S. China—Caroline Hill, 2.45
Eastern v East Lanes—Railway
Lincoln v Kowloon—Chatham Rd.
R.E. v University—Sookunpoo
Navy v Club—Causeway Bay

THIRD DIVISION (K.O. 2.45)

R.A.M.C. v East Lanes—Sookunpoo
Recoile v R.A.O.C.—King's Park
Railway v R.A.F.—Railway
Lincoln v R.E.—Chatham Rd.

SUNDAY

FIRST DIVISION (K.O. 4.15)

S. China "A" v St. Joseph's—Caroline Hill
Lincoln v East Lanes—Sookunpoo

South Africa's Best Test Team

STRONG BATTING

Capetown, Jan. 31. The South Africa Test team which is to tour England this year is generally considered to be the strongest and best balanced combination sent since the war.

Many, however, regret the decision not to choose any South Africans living in England, such as H. G. Owen-Smith, D. P. Morkel, and Alan Melville. Included in the chosen fifteen is X. Balaskas, of Western Province. He is probably the only Greek playing in first-class cricket. He is a brilliant, fine bat, and the best right-arm spin bowler in Natal and Western Province.

CAMERON NO. 7

The two strongest cricketers in Natal, Transvaal and Natal, each supplies five of the 15 chosen, Western Province and Rhodesia two each, and the Orange Free State one.

The batting order of the first seven of the probable Test team is: H. F. Wade, R. J. Sleds, K. G. Viljoen, R. Mitchell, A. D. Nourse, E. L. Dalton, and H. B. Cameron. Thus, Cameron, regarded by many as the most brilliant bat in the team, is at No. 7, which indicates the strength of the batting. The selectors have pinned their faith to spin bowlers—Balaskas, Dalton, Mitchell, and D. Tomlinson (right hand), and C. L. Vincent (left). A. B. C. Langton, medium right, A. J. Bull, fast medium right, and R. J. Crisp, fast right, are the other bowlers.

Bull's in-swingers are expected to take many wickets with the new leg-before-wicket rule in operation, but he has had no practice on turf or in the highest company for two years.

4 WICKETS WITH 4 BALLS

Crisp, a journalist on the staff of the Cape Times, who recently twice (Continued on Page 5.)

SAINTS' HOCKEY PROPOSITION

MEET UNDEFEATED MAMAK TEAM

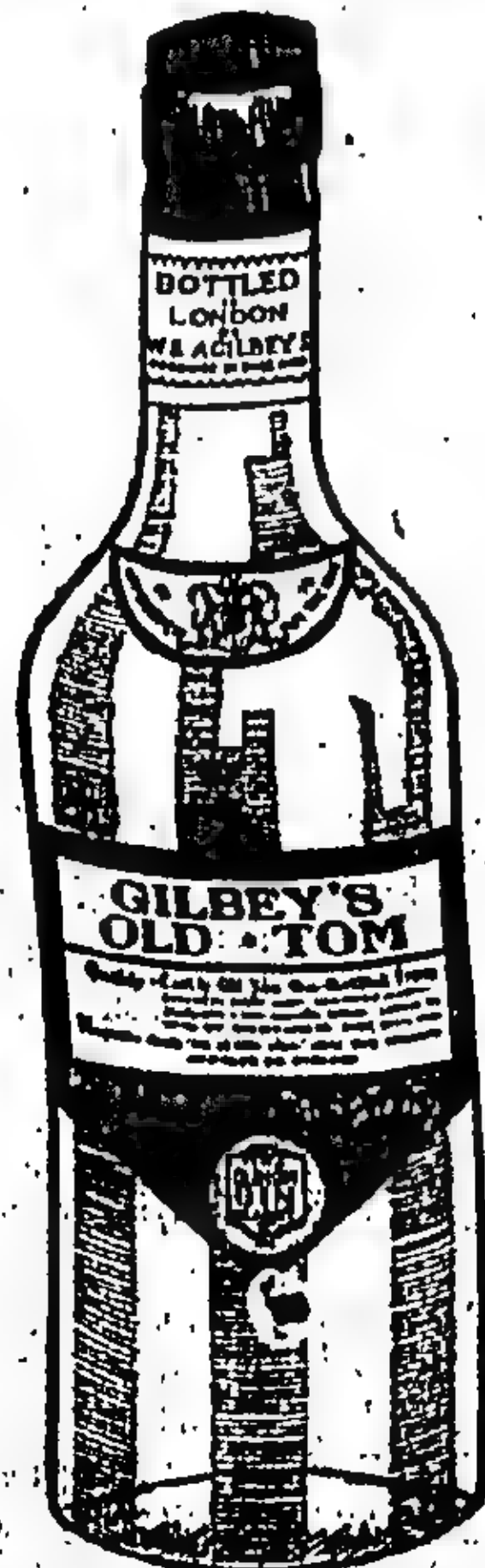
The Royal Engineers, who have not lost a match in the Mamak Tournament or conceded a single goal, are meeting St. Andrew's Club in a tournament match on the Police Training School ground at 3 p.m. to-morrow afternoon.

The Saints will be fielding the following team:—A. E. P. Guest; C. Angus and E. H. P. White; E. MacNider, A. B. Hanson and E. F. Selk; N. A. E. Mackay, R. A. Carroll, E. F. Fincher, W. H. Colledge and E. C. Fincher.

The Sappers have an aggregate of 31 goals in eleven matches while the Saints have scored a total of 21 in ten matches with 15 goals against them.

Another Mamak game is also down for decision to-morrow afternoon. This is the meeting between the Central British Association and the Royal Army Service Corps at King's Park.

Last Sunday, the C. B. A. drew with the Signals, while the Service Corps were unlucky to lose to the Kowloon Indians Tennis Club by the only goal scored.



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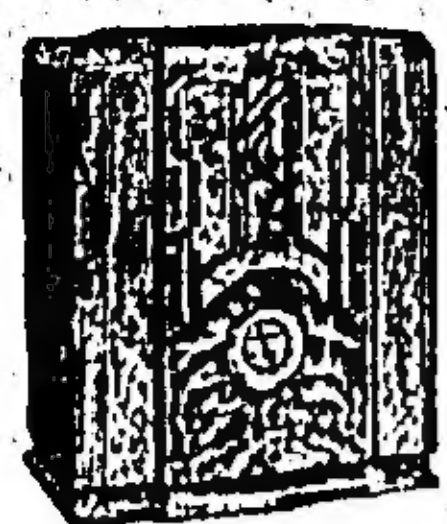
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SOUTH AFRICA'S BEST TEST TEAM

(Continued from Page 12.)

climbed Killimanjaro in a fortnight, is the only bowler who has taken four wickets with 4 balls twice in first-class cricket.

Langton was selected while in hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation. He made a big impression on turf wickets last year, and is a useful bat and fine field.

C. L. Vincent, at 32, is the oldest man in the team, the average age of which is 28. He has said repeatedly that he is not available. The reason is that he is anxious not to lose his job or a chance of promotion, but it is expected that his position will be kept open, and that he will go. He is the only left arm bowler, and it would be a big handicap if he were not able to make the trip.

The fielding should be exceptional as Crisp is the only poor field and most of the others are brilliant.

It is considered that never before have so many fine players left the Union.

VERSATILE NEW CAPTAIN

The new captain, H. F. Wade, should make good both on and off the field. He has captained representative teams both at cricket and Rugby football since his early school days, including the Yorkshire County Rugby XV, in 1928, when he also played in the English trial as a fly-half. He averaged more than 60 runs an innings in Yorkshire League cricket in 1927 and 1928.

Cameron is now the vice-captain, a position he occupied under Wade at both Rugby and cricket when they were schoolboys. Now that he will not have the care of captaincy

WHY ROW NOW AT HENLEY?

Old Blue Critic Of Oxford

Vivian Nickalls, who helped to make Boat Race history in the famous Oxford crews of the 'thirties, is surprised that the Dark Blues have abandoned the Isis as the scene of their early training for this year's race.

"I cannot agree," he said, "that the Isis is no longer of any use for Boat Race training. There is a stretch of water from Sandford to Abingdon four and a half miles in length, longer than any stretch available at Henley, and surely it is better for the Oxford crew to travel the four miles to Radley boathouse rather than undertake a journey of 44 miles, to Henley and back, each day?"

Cambridge will not leave home waters until March 9, when they will journey to Richmond, doing their final training first at Mortlake and then at Putney, where they will be under the supervision of Mr. Charles Row, the Olympic outrigger and coach.

Cameron, already a brilliant cricketer, should become an even better wicket-keeper and batsman.

Mitchell, Dalton, Cameron, Vincent, and Bell have been to England and Australia. Sledge to England, and Viljoen and Bahakias to Australia. Chief criticisms of the selections are that only 15 were being sent, and E. A. B. Rowan, an extra opening batsman, has done nothing on turf, and D. Tomlinson, spin bowler on matting, has shown no form on turf wickets.

AGAIN PILOT LEADS IN PERFECTED WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION!

It is now possible to tune in on the world with a 1935 Pilot "SUPER-DRAGON." Made by the Makers of the World-Famous Pilot "Super-Wasp" Pioneer in All-Wave Radios, this 11-Tube Receiver tunes from 13 to 550 meters.



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Part of the proceeds to be given to
EARL HAIG'S FUND FOR DISABLED SAILORS AND SOLDIERS.

Winter Scene At Wimbledon

PRACTISING ON HARD COURTS

Wimbledon is by no means so dead in the winter months as most people would imagine. Besides the improvements continually being made for the benefit of the public and the players when the Championship fortnight comes along at the end of June, there is plenty of practice going on, every day on the hard courts.

Maxwell is kept very busy giving coaching to young players selected by the L.T.A. from competitors in "Junior" tournaments, and giving practice to some of our first-class players who are desirous of keeping fit and getting ready for the season of 1935. Among the latter, Miss M. C. Scriven and Miss B. Nuthall are often to be seen on the hard courts, in pursuit of Wimbledon honours which have, as yet, eluded them.

It is rather odd that neither of them should have done great things at Wimbledon, seeing how well they have played abroad. Miss Scriven has two singles championships of France to her credit—it will be remembered that her first was won as a free-lance and not a member of the team representing this country—and Miss Nuthall is the only girl outside the U.S.A. who has ever won the American singles championship. Both of them have plenty of pluck; but too often style lets the one down, and service the other.

Another player who is determined to reach the front rank is Miss Susan Noel, who has laid down the laurels she won on the squash racket courts in order to concentrate entirely on the summer game. A powerful player, with a sound knowledge of tactics, her falling at present is an apparent inability to go on and win her matches when she has, so to speak, got them won. She will no doubt learn how to reserve her resources more, and how to throw them all in at the crisis of her matches. I shall expect to see her high up in the Ranking List at the end of next season.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

East Lancashire Teams Win Fixtures

In a friendly hockey match at Chatham Road yesterday the East Lancashire Regiment beat the Radio Sports Club by four goals to one. On Thursday they won against the Royal Engineers by a similar margin.

BEAT THE CLUB SECONDS

In a friendly hockey match on the Shamshulpo Camp ground yesterday, the East Lancashire Regiment defeated the Hongkong Hockey Club second eleven by two goals to one.

The military side led by one goal in the first half, Sharples finding the net. Parry scored their second goal after the interval, and N. A. E. MacKay netted for the Club with a fine solo effort.

The soldiers did most of the attacking, and the Club were continuously being penalised for off-side. A. A. R. Botelho played a great game for the losers at left full-back.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Club And Hongkong Bank Teams.

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club and the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank teams in their annual rugby match on the Club Ground at 4.15 p.m. to-day:

Club:—J. Bonnar; A. D. Copplin, C. S. Archer, G. P. Lammert and J. Hunter; J. Hutchison and H. G. Meeker; H. O. Bramble, R. G. Castleton, A. F. Walkden, W. E. Peers, S. H. Garrod, J. C. Miller, K. A. Munro and J. H. McElroy.
Wayfoong:—G. S. Dunkley; D. W. Mortlock, L. C. Robertson, W. H. B. Rigg, and H. R. McGilchrist; M. W. Turner and D. A. Campbell; B. D. G. Barlow, I. H. Bradford, G. A. Stewart, H. A. Brownings, J. T. Edkins, R. A. Jardine, G. C. Moutrie and F. J. McGugan.

Referee: Comdr. Dendy, R.N.
Both teams are requested to be ready at 4 p.m. as it is desired to take a group photograph.

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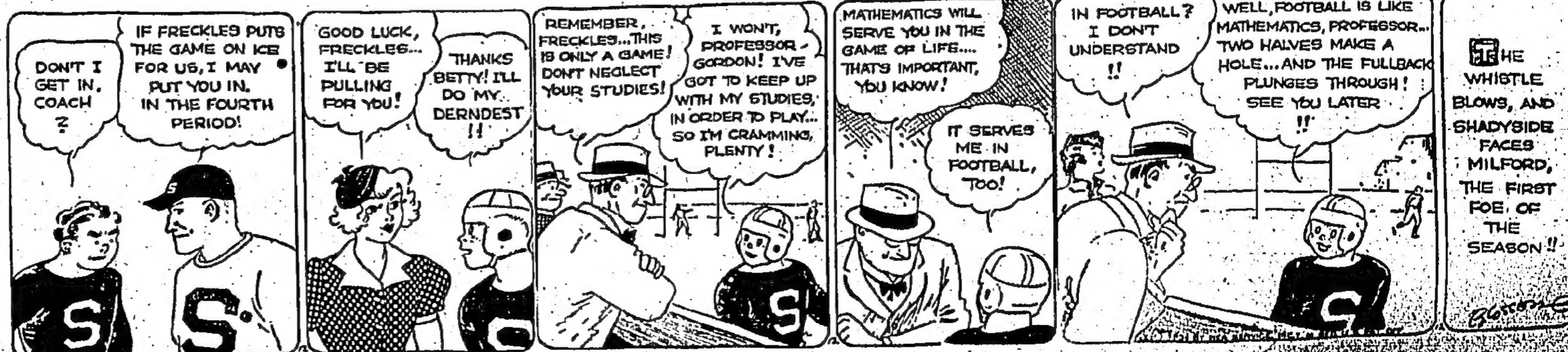
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CHAPTER XLVIII

It was just a year later. Mrs. Kendall, Millicent and Carol were waiting at Ann's home, waiting for Ann to come back from the hospital. Ann and Peter and their three-week-old son.

"Here they are now," Carol said, from the window.

And here they were. Ann, being lifted by two stalwart attendants. A nurse in crisp white following. Peter, carrying his first-born carefully, marching proudly.

Soon they were all crowding about Ann's bed.

"Hello everybody," Ann said. "It was sweet of you to be here for Peter's homecoming."

Millicent said, "You couldn't have kept us away. Look at this youngster, Peter! He's holding hands already." A tiny hand had curled around her finger.

"What a man, what a man!" mocked Carol. But her eyes were soft.

Peter was sitting by Ann's bed, his eyes never leaving her for very long. The last three weeks had been hard on Peter. Everyone talked about how splendidly Ann had got along. But it had been a period of fearful suspense for Peter.

"You would think Ann is the only woman in the world who ever had a baby," Millicent had said. "Fearing up to the hospital every few hours, worrying the doctors and nurses to death. And perfectly incredulous when they said Ann could come home! And scared!"

Ann had known how scared Peter was. "I'm going to be all right, darling," she had whispered as Peter stood, watching anxiously, while she was being lifted to the stretcher.

In the ambulance later she had said, "I'll be up in another week. And soon after that we'll drive out to Kendallwood and show off young Peter."

Then a slight shadow had crossed her face. Everybody in Kendallwood wanted to see the baby—except the owner of Kendallwood.

Mrs. Kendall had long since become reconciled to Peter's marriage, had even grown fond of Ann. But during the 12 months Peter's grandfather stubbornly refused to marry Peter who had hopped away from him almost as quickly, as he phrased it.

Ann couldn't be perfectly happy, with Peter's grandfather feeling as he did.

"He doesn't feel any way at all," Peter told her. "It's that damned hard head of his. He always has hated to acknowledge he's been wrong."

"Couldn't you try once more?" Ann had asked to-day. "If he doesn't care any more about his first great-grandson, let him stay away!"

Ann had worried about Peter's attitude.

At first, confident that his grandfather would relent, Peter had visited him regularly, as before. But as the months went by and his vehement protests against his grandfather's treatment of Ann left the old man unmoved, Peter's attitude changed.

He was becoming bitter. Ann could see. She couldn't bear it—Peter feeling that way toward his grandfather, his face darkening when his grandfather's name was mentioned.

When the new home was being built Peter had gone out to bring his grandfather to see it—but had come back alone.

On the day, the baby was born Peter had gone out again for his grandfather.

"Ann named him Peter—for both of us," he said. "She says she hopes there'll be a Peter Kendall for every generation."

"Very interesting," said the old man dryly. "Nonsense, I won't go back with you. I'm an old man now—too old to change my mind."

"Very well, sir," Peter had answered. And had left without another word.

Peter had not asked his grandfather to come to-day. There had been an ominous set to his jaw when Ann mentioned it.

"I'll be damned if I will." He bent down swiftly to kiss her, and she smiled at him. When she smiled her brown eyes lighted as though a little sun were burning within her heart.

Such a warm, human, understanding smile. If it had been anyone but Ann his grandfather had hurt. It would not be so hard to forgive him.

Mrs. Kendall was holding the baby. Her usually smooth hair was slightly disheveled, her face was flushed. She looked almost motherly, Ann thought.

"It doesn't take me long to get my hand in with children," Mrs. Kendall was saying proudly to Millicent. "I think I'll come over to-morrow morning and see how that nurse handles him. I've forgotten more than these new-fashioned nurses will ever know about babies."

"Come on, Mother, before you undo all the good work that has been done training this infant," Millicent said. "It's time Ann was getting a little rest."

"I think I'll take a jump over to Kendallwood when I put you out," Millicent told her mother, on the way home.

"It won't do any good," Mrs. Kendall said. "You're a hard-headed. She added complacently. "When I realized Peter and Ann were so much in love I must say she's a very sweet girl."

Millicent found her grandfather alone, sitting before the fire. She thought he looked tired, older. But there was fire in his glance when

she said, "Ann's back from the hospital."

"Idiotic, ever going there," he growled. "All this fussing of hospitals, clinics, nurses, doctors, my dear. Civilization's gone soft, my dear."

"He's a nice baby," Millicent said, patting the wrinkled hand. "Wouldn't you like to see him? He's a perfect youngster."

"No, I've said I wouldn't go, and I won't go for a moment, starting down at Ann, taking the hand and fierce gray eyes under angry brows. The fierce eyes softened as they travelled from Ann's lovely, wistful face to the small, white bed close by.

"Grandfather Kendall!" Ann said a little breathlessly. "I'm so glad you've come."

The old man came over to the bed and stood for a moment, staring down at Ann, taking the hand she held out to him. Suddenly he stooped and kissed her forehead.

"Peter," he said, sternly, "why didn't you tell me you had a wife like this? You young idiot!"

Peter saw the tears in his grandfather's eyes. The old man wiped them away surreptitiously with his handkerchief.

"You wouldn't have believed me if I had told you she was an angel," he might have thought. The old man's eyes were twinkling. "Ann, I've been an old fool—"

"We were silly not to come out and kidnap you," Ann's shining eyes met his. "Now that you're here, we're going to keep you. We've had your room waiting a long time."

"I sort of thought of that myself. I brought a satchel with a few things."

"Good old scout!" said Peter. "We'll put you in the south wing where your great-grandson's nursery appears to-day. John Barrymore's contributions in the supporting cast are Una Merkel, as Jean, Miss Parker's friend, whose sense of humour saves many a difficult situation, and Stuart Erwin in the role of Gus, a would-be millionaire who finally settles for two hundred dollars a month."

"20th Century"

Disclosing a flair for comedy that even his most enthusiastic admirers had never suspected, John Barrymore appears to-day at the King's Theatre in the screen version of the famous stage play, "20th Century," one of the most hilarious comedies to come out of the film factories in a month of Sundays. It keeps the audience in one continuous uproar of laughter.

The film purports to tell the story of Oscar Jaffe, an egotistical stage producer, who takes an unknown girl, makes a star of her, and brings her to the heights of fame. In the splendid supporting cast are seen Carole Lombard, as the temperamental Lily Garland, the object of Jaffe's pursuit; Walter Connolly as the producer's distressed business manager; Roscoe Karns as the cynical, wise-cracking press agent, O'Malley; and Etienne Girardot, Ralph Forbes and Charles Levinson in important roles. Howard Hawks directed the film from the screen adaptation by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, co-authors of the original Broadway stage success. He has imparted a brisk pace and

down, stirred against the white pillow.

Peter the Third had opened his eyes. His tiny fists began beating the air. There was a lusty, indignant wall.

"Got a temper, eh? Well, he wouldn't be a Kendall without it. Well, son, come to your great-grandfather."

He stooped, lifted the baby into his arms and sat down with him, rocking back and forward in the big chair.

Peter the Third's face relaxed, his tiny fists uncurred, his blue eyes stared up at old man. He was the picture of perfect serenity.

"Yes, he's exactly like me," his great-grandfather said. "The world's fine when he's having his way."

Peter the Third was sleeping again. Peter the First had retired to the big livable room across the hall.

After a long, comradely talk with his grandfather, and now was sitting not far from Ann, reading. There was a look of unutterable happiness and contentment on his face.

Ann was lying in bed, eyes wide, too happy for sleep.

They were all together in this lovely home that she and Peter had built. Life was wonderful. Nothing was quite so wonderful as life!

"Ann," Peter said.

When Peter spoke her name, her heart always beat a little faster.

"There is a moon to-night like the one the wise men saw," Peter said. "A crescent moon. And close to it a bright, clear star."

"Let's see."

He lifted her in his arms, threw a robe about her, and carried her to the window where she could see the dark arc of the sky, the shining slender crescent and the big, bright star.

Ann was thinking of the baby that lay in a manger so many hundreds of years before. Of her own baby, sleeping in his white, small bed.

"A little child shall lead them," she whispered, her face pressed against Peter's shoulder.

His lips found hers. "Three make a world," said Peter.

"Four," corrected Ann happily. "Don't forget we've adopted grandfather."

THE END

CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 10).

vendor of "Have A Heart" is cream of the comedy world and makes an ideal romantic partner. Notable for their contributions in the supporting cast are Una Merkel, as Jean, Miss Parker's friend, whose sense of humour saves many a difficult situation, and Stuart Erwin in the role of Gus, a would-be millionaire who finally settles for two hundred dollars a month.

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drainage power to the film that makes it even greater than the original version.

"The Old-Fashioned Way"

Baby LeRoy, Hollywood's youngest motion picture star, is teamed again with his deadly rival and scoldist, W. C. Fields, Paramount's comedian in the latter's new picture, "The Old-Fashioned Way" opening to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre. Originally teamed up in Paramount's "Tillie and Gus," this pair works together for the second time in this production.

Fields is presented as the manager and leading man of a hungry troupe of stock players, such as used to tour the provinces in the Gay 90's. Ducking the sheriff and the irate hotel keeper in one town they flee to the next where it is Fields' fortune to encounter the town's richest widow, a fatuous lady with dramatic ambitions and a romantic urge. Her son, played by Baby LeRoy, takes a liking to Fields, and the widow finances the troupe on Fields' promise that she is permitted to act with them.

So, torn between love of money and his duty to his company, Fields manages to find a happy solution for his troubles as well as a happy ending for the romance of his daughter, Judith Allen. Featured in the supporting cast are Joe Morrison, who rose to fame by his popularization of "The Last Round-Up" in the Ziegfeld Follies, and another actor who is, after a long while, staging a motion picture comeback, namely, Jack Mulhall. One of the features of the film is a condensed version of that old-fashioned melodrama, "The Drunkard" or "The Fallen Saved" which uses the entire company currently producing the play on the Los Angeles stage.



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STORMS OVER BRITAIN

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London, Feb. 22.

Winds of gale force swept the British Isles again to-day and exceptionally heavy rain fell in many parts, while snowfalls were recorded in the Midlands and West of England, snow-ploughs being necessary to clear some of the Derbyshire roads.

Coastal shipping was severely buffeted in high seas and the mail steamer Saint Heller, due to berth at Jersey in the Channel Islands early in the day, was unable to enter the harbour until late afternoon. Considerable damage was done in the Island by winds.—British Wireless.

PATMAN BILL PETITION

FORCING VOTE ON BONUS BILL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 22. For the petition to force a vote on his Bonus Bill, Representative Wright Patman has already obtained over one hundred signatures.

The number required to bring the Bill before the House for the majority vote, is 217.—United Press.

EXPLORER'S REWARD

Nanking, Feb. 23.

Dr. Sven Hedin, the well-known Swedish explorer now acting as adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Railways, has arranged to call on Mr. Lin Sen, Chairman of the National Government, this morning, to tender thanks to Mr. Lin for the honour of the First Class Tsai Yu Medal conferred on him by the Chinese Government.—Central News.

NEW "TELEGRAPH" SERIAL

"SILKEN SPINDLES" ON MONDAY

"Silken Spindles," a new serial written by Laura Lou Brookman, will start in Monday's issue of the Telegraph.

This is a first-rate story, filled with action, human interest and suspense, possessing all the elements that go to make a powerful love serial. In it, five people whose lives were bound together by unexpected forces are swept into a series of amazing events leading to a dramatic crisis.

Start reading "Silken Spindles" on Monday, and follow the development of the story day by day.

MUSLIM VISITOR

NOTED MISSIONARY ARRIVES IN HONGKONG

Syed Muhammed Jamrudin Tbn Syed Arif Allamalas, a noted Muslim missionary, has arrived in the Colony in the course of a tour he is making of Eastern countries.

The Moulana is a descendant of the Muslim saint, Syed Abdul Kadir Al-Jallani Al-Hasani. He was born in Damascus, and was educated at the Al-Ashar University, Cairo.

In the course of his tour, the Moulana has visited Hyderabad and Deccan, and was given a special audience by the ruler of Nizam, who, having satisfied himself of the Moulana's good work for the cause of Islam, granted him a life pension from the State treasury.

The Moulana also visited Penang, the Malay States and Singapore, and at Singapore gave a series of lectures on the religion of Islam. The distinguished visitor led the prayers at the Mohammedan Mosque in Shelley Street yesterday, and gave an inspiring address to a large gathering of local Muslims.—British Wireless.

OLD WARSHIPS FOR MANCHUKUO

PROVIDED BY JAPAN FOR \$2,500,000

Dairen, Feb. 23.

It is learned in official quarters that negotiations have been concluded between the Japanese and Manchukuo authorities for the sale of two old warships to Manchukuo by Japan, at a total cost of \$2,500,000.

The two warships will be christened the "Chin Jon" and "Shin Lun," meaning "endowment and friendliness to neighbour."—Central News.

SAFEST SHIP IN WORLD

QUEEN MARY PUT TO TEST

London, Feb. 22.

Every effort is being made to make the world's largest and fastest ship, the Queen Mary, also the safest vessel afloat.

Fire resisting paint used in the cabins was recently tested. Although a light was applied after a selected cabin had been drenched with 20 gallons petrol it was found after the flames had subsided that the only result was slight scorching of the walls.—British Wireless.

STREAMLINED FIRE ENGINE

FIRST ONE IN ENGLAND

London, Feb. 22.

The first streamlined fire engine, containing in one machine, a 600 gallons fire pump, a forty feet extension ladder, hook ladders, oxygen breathing apparatus and means for laying hose quickly to a fire, has been delivered to the London Fire Brigade.

The new fire engine is so designed as to protect men against weather when travelling to fires.—British Wireless.

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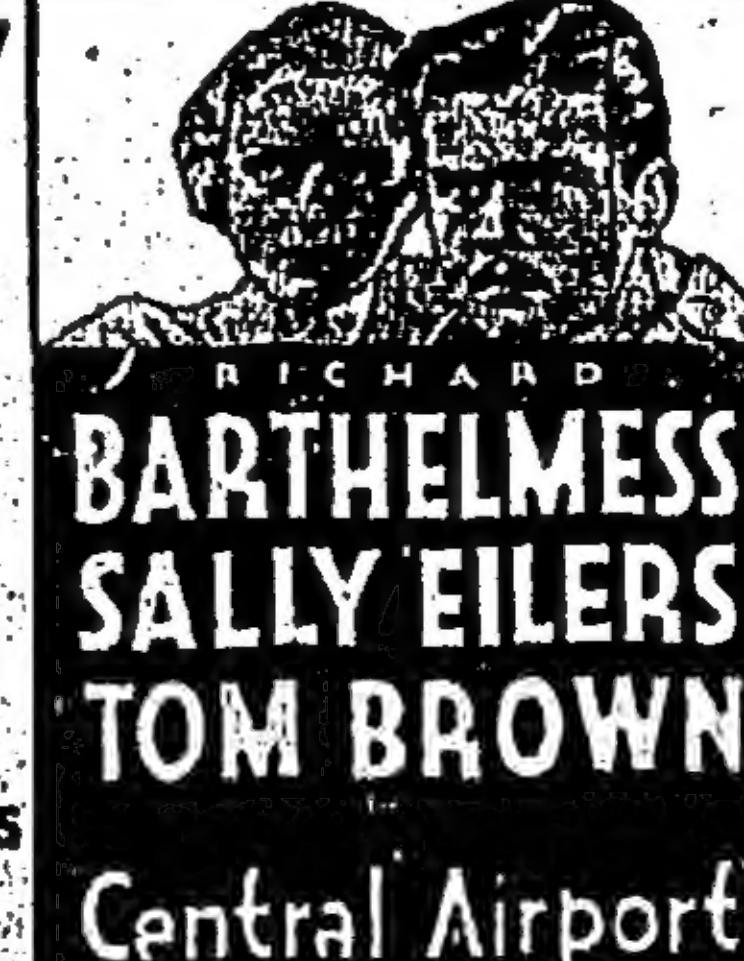
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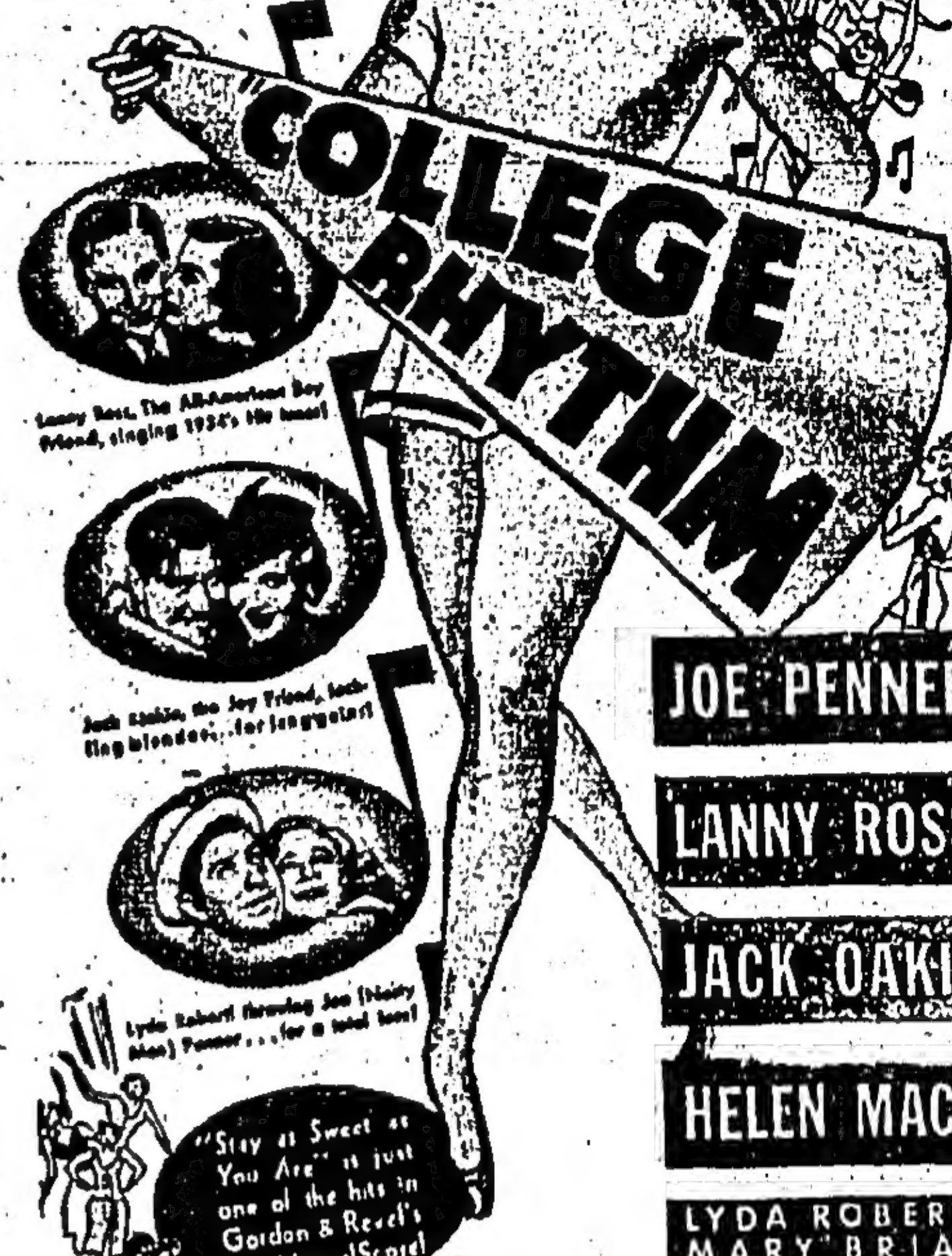
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SAAR FORCE RETURNS

MARCH ACROSS LONDON OF ESSEX REGIMENT
London, Feb. 22. The first contingent of British troops, who formed part of the

International Saar Force, consisting of the first Essex Regiment, marched across London this morning, to entrain for their camp in Yorkshire. Great crowds greeted them on their arrival at Victoria, and the men looked fit and cheerful. They were headed by their own band.—British Wireless.

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